ACOSTA TELLS OF TERRORS IN FOG OVER FRANCE

Kale Case Barber Under Arrest

THE Peach

SPORTING
CLOSING STOCKS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 24—No. 88 New England Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1927 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON ELSEWHERE 3 CENTS

TRAIL SUSPECTS IN N. HAMPSHIRE

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$5,000,000 for Boston Auditorium

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

POLICE FIRE ON FLEEING BOYS

VERY LATEST NEWS

BUTLER URGES STEADY JOBS AT HUB NAVY YARD

Washington, July 5.—William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican National Committee, has strongly urged the Navy Department to insure steady employment at Charlestown Navy Yard by planning ahead, with the help of the Budget Bureau, for each fiscal year, so the workers shall not face the possibility of furloughs without pay. It is understood Secretary Wilbur agrees that an effort should be made to draw up such a plane.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET PRICES FIRM

New York stock market prices were firm in the closing period today. Investment funds were poured into issues paying more than the current money rates. Atlantic Coast Line jumped 6 1-4 at 191 1-4. American Can and General Electric sold at new highs for the year.

VICE-CONSUL ASSAILANT INSANE

New Haven, Ct., July 5 (A.P.).—After being acquitted on a charge of assault with intent to kill Pacquale De Cicco, Italian Vice-Consul here, March 30, Giovanni d'Ausilio was adjudged insane today and sentenced to fifteen years in the State Hospital at Middletown.

Acosta Tells of Fog Peril

By BERT ACOSTA

Pilot of Commander Byrd's plane, the America, on the transocean flight
Cabled to the Boston Evening American.

CHAPTER 3

Paris, July 5.—It was difficult to believe we had been 24 hours in France, so much seemed to have happened since we descended at Ver-Sur-Mer.

We rode in on the train to Paris and had a bully reception by a huge crowd at the Gare St. Lazare and by another one outside the Hotel Continental. We are all believing we have shaken hands with most of the people of France.

After lunching at the Inter-Allied Club we were received by President Doumergue at the Elysees Palace and received the official congratulations of the chief of state, who had

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Today

Two Birthdays
And Reason to Be Thankful
Russia's War Frenzy
Crowning the Virgin

By Arthur Brisbane

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THIS IS a young country. Two birthdays were celebrated yesterday, Uncle Sam's and President Coolidge's. Uncle Sam was 151 years old, and President Coolidge fifty-five.

IT IS difficult to realize that as young a man as President Coolidge has lived more than one-third of the life of the United States.

What marvels our country has accomplished in so few years.

Millions realized it as they traveled about their pleasures yesterday. Cities spread out for miles into beautiful suburbs everywhere. Hundreds of thousands of beautiful new houses and people who can afford them. Twenty-two million automobiles traveling excellent roads—enough cars to carry out 120,000,000 people all at one time.

AND, ABOVE ALL, the public schools, magnificent buildings, high schools and preparatory schools everywhere. And

Please Turn to Page 9, Column 3.

TO NEW YORK Farnham-Nelson Coach 32 Park Sq. Ken. 3600

TAKE a triangle steamboat trip as our guest. Read the full details today in the Boston American CLASSIFIED ADS on the next-to-the-last page.

ARREST FOR LARCENY OF AUTO

Two Boston boys were arrested today after an automobile chase in which two shots were fired by a policeman, hot on their trail, after they had failed to stop on his orders in North Weymouth.

Both youths, Julius Stonkus, seventeen, of Bellevue avenue, and Archia Vrbanowicz, eighteen, of Fields street, are charged with larceny of an automobile and the older boy is charged also with operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

Scouring his district in a police car, Patrolman Robert Pamora of the Waymouth force saw the other automobile, a sedan, spinning recklessly through the highway from the beaches and he waved for the driver to stop.

As the car shot past him toward Boston, he gave chase and fired twice without effect. Finally he cornered the car in a dead-end street at the Quincy line. He arrested young Stonkus, who remained in the car, while his companion, the driver, fled.

The second boy was arrested later in Braintree and turned over to the Weymouth authorities. The automobile, according to the police, was identified as belonging to Chester Kaplan of Bay street, Boston.

SAVED TWO IN REVERE

Mrs. John L. Murphy and her two children, living in a cottage in Dolphin avenue, in the Beachmont section of Revere, were rescued from death by Patrolman David Hartigan of the Revere force, when fire swept through the cottage today.

The officer saw smoke pouring from the basement of the building. He forced his way in and ran to the second floor where found the Murphy children asleep. He carried them to safety and returned and assisted Mrs. Murphy.

The fire burned through the interior of the cottage and spread to an adjoining cottage where only slight damage was done. The loss was $2,000.

Dorothy Mackaye was given from one to three years for "hushing up" facts about the death of her husband, Ray Raymond, after his fight with her sweetheart, Paul Kelly. She who loved fine garments and glittering jewels now sits at work in Los Angeles prison dressed in denim against background of concrete striped with steel. (I.N.R.)

CLUE TO TWO SLAYER SUSPECTS IS PICKED UP IN OSSIPEE, N. H.

Coupled with a roundup of all youths of shady reputation, police today began a search for two Somerville suspects in the killing of Patrolman Harris B. McInnes who was shot to death while making an arrest in Charlestown.

From Ossipee, N. H., came what police believe is a good clew, a garage man reporting that two youths whose descriptions tallies very closely with that of the slayers stopped for gasoline yesterday.

The slayers left their coats behind them in making their escape and the pair seen in Ossipee were without coats, although the air was extremely cool. They wore blue serge trousers, as did the escaped killers.

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

GIRL SLAYER SUSPECT HELD IN ST. ALBANS, VT.

A man whom United States customs authorities are convinced is George E. Taylor, tramp barber, wanted for the murder of Stella Kale, 21-year-old Lawrence girl, who was found on the Salisbury Beach, choked to death, is held by the Federal authorities at St. Albans, Vt.

The man, who answered the description of the tramp barber perfectly, even to the mole on his upper lip, was taken from a Canadian bound freight train by customs inspectors. The man had a kit of barber tools in his possession, and the first question he asked when taken into custody was "Am I pinched for murder?"

Today Collector Harry W. Whitehill, who has charge of the customs forces in Vermont, checked up on

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 3

BILL FOR $5,000,000 HUB AUDITORIUM IS OFFERED

One of the first definite steps toward obtaining a Municipal Auditorium for Boston, which will cost approximately $5,000,000 was taken today when M. A. O'Brien, Jr., of No. 2 Pleasant street, Dorchester, filed a petition with the clerk of the Legislature.

Incidentally, it is the first bill to be filed for consideration at the 1928 legislative session.

The bill calls for building a municipal auditorium in Boston as a memorial to the soldiers and sailors of all wars. Also in connection with the celebration of the 300th anniversary celebration of the settlement of Boston in 1930.

The bill provides authority to the city to borrow $5,000,000 beyond the debt limit for erection of such a structure.

The bill does not set forth that the $5,000,000 would include cost of the land.

BYRD REVIEWS FRENCH REGIMENT OF AIRMEN

Paris, July 5 (I.N.S.).—The French Cabinet today decided to grant Commander Richard E. Byrd of the "America" the Legion of Honor, but first decided to ask Washington to give Byrd permission to accept the honor.

Paris, July 5 (A.P.)—Commander Richard E. Byrd is likely to leave for home on the steamer Leviathan sailing July 12, although the da

Please Turn to Page 2, Column

THE WEATHER

Fair; slowly rising temperature; northwest winds.

High tide 4:31 a. m.; 5:08 p. m.

Sun rises 5:12; sets 8:25.

Light all vehicles at 8:55 p. m.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$53,000,000
Boston clearance	103,000,000
New York balance	119,000,000
New York clearance	669,000,000

Awarded gold medals and first prize, India and Ceylon, as finest tea grown.
LIPTON'S TEA
Thomas J. Lipton
TEA PLANTER CEYLON

SIMPSON SPRING BEVERAGES
Perfect Service

Settle down in a home of your own. Ideal terms, ideal locations. Turn to the Classified Ads and note the "Star Buys." See Classification 82.

The MINUTE MAN (from the North Station)
Cleveland and Chicago
For comfort, convenience and scenic splendor travel via the picturesque "Mohawk Trail by Rail."
Lv. North Station 8 P. M.
Ar. Chicago 3:30 P. M.
Standard time
Famous Minute Man Dine Car
BOSTON and MAINE RAILROAD

Dr. True's Elixir
Feverish Colds are relieved by
The True Family Laxative

Take care of your future, pick out a home of your own from the "Star Buys" advertised in Classification 82 of today's Classified Ads.

THE SAVOY CAFE
461 Columbus Avenue
A pleasant New England Cafe, where the food is good, service excellent and prices reasonable.

Grief-Stricken Wife and Daughter ∾ Spur Police in Hunt ∾ For Slayer of Officer

MOURNING TRAGEDY VICTIMS
Dorothy and Mrs. MacInnis, daughter and wife of slain officer, whose happy home was turned into a house of sorrow by the snap of a trigger on murderer's gun.

CLUE IN CLOTHING
Police are holding the slayer's discarded coat and tie hoping they will help in tracing the identity of the ruthless murderer.

LAUNDRYMAN ROBBED BY MEN SOUGHT

ONE SUSPECT ELIMINATED
Wing Lee, Chinese laundryman, leaving station after failing to identify prisoner as man who robbed him. With him are Inspector Denvery and Special Officer Baumback.

SEEK STOLEN CARS
In the belief that two suspicious men in a car like this may be the slayer and his pal, police are checking up stolen autos. The first tip to these men came from an employe of garage where they stopped.

"HE DIED GAME"
Officer Harris B. MacInnis left a record that his bereaved father points to with pride.

ORDER ROUNDUP OF SUSPECTS IN SLAYING OF POLICEMAN

Continued from First Page.

Besides the Somerville suspects and the pair reported in New Hampshire, an ex-convict described as a desperate drug addict, released from State prison on May 23 afte rserving five years for burglary, is being hunted here and in New York city.

One of the Somerville youths is about 20 years old and comes of a good family in the Spring Hill district of that city, according to the authorities, while the other, about 25 years old and a resdient of the Union square section, has a police and court record, having been released recently from Concord Reformatory, where he served time for housebreaking.

STUDY FINGERPRINTS.

Both have disappeared, but their homes are being watched. The older youth was last seen by his associates Sunday night, three or four hours after the shooting.

Every effort is being made by the police to make use of a partial fingerprint found on the death gun which was picked up as the slayer fled. enlarged photographs being made today.

One of the coats cast aside by the fleeing pair was recently naphtha cleansed, the police discovered, and a check-up was begun among Boston cleansers. The fact that one of the discarded hats is of extra large size and was bought in Boston may also prove a valuable clue.

DEATH GUN STOLEN.

A second ex-convict "dope fiend," who was tentatively identified from the meagre fingerprint clue on the murder weapon, was eliminated by the leaders in the investigation, Captain Ainsley C. Armstrong, Inspector James Dennessey and Captain Goff of the Charlestown division, when the State parole board placed this suspect definitely in a city far from the Hub.

The death gun is one stolen from the home of Louis A. Miers in Mt. Vernon street, Somerville, on June 27. This fact was established by Special Officer William J. Bonner of the Somerville police.

Miers lives alone and police believe that probably nobody has touched many articles in the apartment on which the burglar may have left fingerprints during his visit.

With this fact in mind, Inspector James R. Claflin, fingerprint expert of the Boston police department, went to the home of Miers today accompanied by Lieutenant Thomas Damery and Inspector Daniel M. O'Connell of Somerville to make a search for better prints than the one found on the weapon.

Lodging houses in every section of the city, especially the West End South End and North End, are under scrutiny for suspects. The order for the thorough round-up was issued by Superintendent Michael H Crowley to all police divisions.

TWO TO BE RELEASED.

Two suspects were taken in South Boston, but police planned to release them after Wing Lee, the Chinese laundryman who was robbed in the West End, supposedly by the same pair that killed the policeman, failed to identify them.

Meanwhile a fund for the relief of the slain officer's widow and eleven year-old child was started in Charlestown. Begun in the section where he walked his beat and where he had won countless friends, as a quiet, unassuming but efficient patrolman, the fund drive will be spread throughout the Charlestown district and perhaps to other parts of the city.

The round-up of suspects will be the most intensive one attempted since the slaying of Patrolman Frank Comeau in Dorchester, in connection with whose death three Roxbury boys were finally apprehended and sent to prison on varying convictions.

The gun was found in a yard near the scene of the shooting which occurred in an alley off Main street, Charlestown in broad daylight and within hearing of many passers-by Sunday afternoon. McInnes had gone into the alley to arrest the youths after he had seen them acting suspiciously around a laundry bordering on the alley.

Records revealed today that the slain policeman was transferred to the Charlestown beat several years ago shortly after Patrolman Clancy was murdered there and he actually filled the vacancy in the Charlestown division caused by Clancy's death.

Every road out of the city is being watched in connection with the round-up of suspects.

WIFE IN COLLAPSE.

Mrs. McInnis is in a physical collapse at the tragedy coming at the time when everything looked brightest for the little family. The stricken woman is now with her husband's relatives at No. 10 Dartmouth street, Everett, with her 11-year-old daughter, not having the heart to go to the little cottage her husband had recently purchased with so much pride in Hyde Park.

"I can never go near the little house again," sobbed the widow. "We had saved so hard to buy it, and my husband took such pride in it that I can never go there. Every bit of furniture would call back to me the memory of my husband. The future looked so bright to us, and then to have him shot down by these fiends. I don't know what I am going to do. I can't fully realize it yet."

The funeral will take place tomorrow from Waterman's undertaking parlors in Roxbury, a detail of police acting as escort of honor for their brother officer.

But even as preparations for the funeral go on the search for the murderers is drawing to a close, according to the police.

How Slayers Looked to Witnesses

AFTER a careful check-up of stories told by persons who saw the slayers of Patrolman McInnes, together with the policeman's owh dying story, police today gave the following descriptions of the killers:

American, good-dresser, age about 28, 145 to 150 pounds, medium build, narrow waist, broad shoulders, stands erect, medium complexion, smooth face, round chin, raised cheekbones, tortoise shell glasses, double-breasted blue serge suit, light tan shoes, light gray or tan soft hat, white soft shirt, four-in-hand tie, dark brown hair combed straight back.

American, about 22 years old, 135 to 140 pounds, also a good dresser, wore dark blue suit and tan or gray hat, with black band, medium build, brown eyes and hair, smooth face, white shirt with attached collar, four-in-hand tie, tan shoes.

ARREST IN KALE GIRL MURDER

Continued from First Page.

the prisoner and the description of the man that was sent out by the Salisbury and Lawrence police.

"We are sure he is the man that is wanted," the collector told the Boston Evening American over the telephone, after completing his investigation.

State Detective Richard Griffon, who has had charge of the hunt for the barber since the girl's body was found, several weeks ago, left immediately for St. Albans.

"From what Collector Whitehill has found the trail seems extremely hot," the detective said before leaving Boston.

The suspect, when questioned by Mr. Whitehill, declared that he has been in Lawrence and other Massachusetts cities, but that on June 6 the day onwhich the Kale girl was killed, he was working in Burlington, Vt.

The hunt for the barber suspect has twice led to the Canadian border, but both these man-hunts failed to produce anything but half a score of suspects who were later released.

A tatoo above the left wrist and small white handh, both distinguishmarks of the tramp barber, fit exactly wit hthe St. Albans suspect, according to the word telephoned State police headquarters in Boston.

Seaplane Goes Up 37,500 Feet a New Record

Washington, July 5 (I.N.S.).—A new world's altitude record for seaplanes was written in the records today.

Lieut. O. C. Champion took a Wright Apache plane 37,500 feet above the Capitol, breaking his own world's record of 33,455 feet established two months ago.

Chamberlin to Try to Better His Own Endurance Record

Paris, July 5 (A.P.)—Clarence D. Chamberlin, Bert Acosta and Bernt Balchen, says the Paris edition of the New York Herald-Tribune, probably will try for a new airplane endurance record as soon as they return to America.

It is the belief of the three fliers that the present record, made by Acosta and Chamberlin, of 51 hours 11 minutes 25 seconds can be bettered by at least 10 hours by carrying 50 gallons more gasoline than when the record was made at New York in April.

HARVARD WILL ENROLL 2,500

With an anticipated enrollment of 2,500 students from all parts of the country registered at Harvard Summer School today in readiness for arts and science course, which begin tomorrow.

Undergraduates, graduates and teachers—mostly teachers—are registered for six weeks' intensive study in 180 courses, including virtually all fields of pursuit in liberal arts and education.

This is Harvard's fifty-sixth year of Summer work. Newcomers on the teaching staff include Professor Tom P. Cross, University of Chicago; Professor Marcus W. Jernegan, Chicago University; Charles Allen Prosser of Minneapolis, Professor Edward O. Sisson, Reed College on the Pacific Coast; Professor Henry Alexander, Queen's University, Canada.

FRENCH AIR REGIMENT PAYS TRIBUTE TO BYRD

Continued from First Page.

of his departure has not been definitely fixed.

Today he and his associate fliers, Acosta, Noville and Balchen, reviewed the Thirty-Fourth French Air Regiment at Le Bourget Field, have luncheon at the Ministry of Marine, and attend a reception at the Aero Club.

No invitations have been accepted for the evening, which will be devoted to rest and relaxation.

They have made no engagements or accepted invitations in Paris beyond Friday.

Their decision not to stay in France for an extended period is due to pressure brought to bear on them to hasten back to the United States for the welcome prepared for them there and Commander Byrd's desire to begin preliminary work for his proposed South Pole flight.

Going to Le Bourget Field today they took a look at the flying field where they intended to land on their flight from the United States, but which they were unable to find in the storm.

REVIEW AIR SQUADRONS.

All the pursuit planes of the 34th Regiment of French aviation were lined up for their inspection. Then they were conducted to the officers' mess, where they partook of the "wine of honor" as the guests of Colonel Manchetti, commanding the 34th Regiment. Among the many officers present were three generals, Hergault, inspector of aviation, Huet and Pujo.

Overhead, two military planes performed stunts in the hot sun. One of the aerial acrobats was Sergeant Detroiyec, who accompanied Lindbergh on his stunting party a few days after the arrival of "The Spirit of St. Louis" in France.

Colonel Manchetti, in a short speech, paid tribute to Commander Byrd, dwelling on the scientific aspect of the America's flight. Commander Byrd said it meant much to him to have that aspect of the flight placed foremost.

"MOST DIFFICULT FLIGHT."

From the ministry, the fliers went to the office of the newspaper L'Intransigeant, where again there was "wine of honor" to drink and words of praise to hear, this time from Leon Bailby, the publisher.

"We thought that your great countryman, Lindbergh, would have taken the whole sum of enthusiasm of the French peeople," he said, "but that is not true, as you see for yourself. Your flight was the more difficult of the two, a fact which the French people have recognized."

Byrd Appreciates Fuller's Message

In answer to his message of congratulation cabled at the completion of the transatlantic flight of the America, Governor Fuller today received this reply from Commander Byrd:

"We all deeply appreciate your kind message. BYRD."

HAWAII FLIERS USED 36 GALLONS OF GAS AN HOUR

Honolulu, July 5 (A.P.)—The Folcker monoplane in which the army aviators, Lester Maitland and Albert Hegenberger, flew from Oakland, Cal., to Hawaii last week used approximately 36 gallons of gasoline hourly in its flight, according to semi-official figures made available today. This was an average of 12 gallons to each of the three motors. About 200 gallons of gasoline remained in the tanks at the end of the flight.

The consumption of oil was small, totaling slightly less than seven gallons for the entire trip. The speed made by the monoplane approximated 115 miles an hour for the 2,400 miles.

A Hero's Mother, a Prince ∾ And Paris' Midinettes ∾ Honor America's Birdmen

International Newsreel Photo.

WITH HER SON'S PHOTO
One of the first acts of Commander Richard E. Byrd and Berndt Balchen, his relief pilot, on reaching Paris was to pay their respects to Madame Nungesser, mother of France's ace, lost on transatlantic flight.

HOST TO ACOSTA
Prince Carol of Rumania was host to Bert Acosta at Neuilly where the transatlantic flier was toasted in champagne. Several friends of the Prince also were present.

International Newsreel Photo.

SOME OF THE THOUSANDS WHO CHEERED
Enthusiastic greetings are waved to Commander Byrd and his comrades everywhere they go by groups of these Parisian midinettes who are wildly delighted at the heroism and modest bearing of the transatlantic fliers. Such midinettes as these stood for hours to see the fliers.

ENJOYS PARIS
Lieutenant George O. Noville who did a little celebrating of his own on the Fourth of July in France's Capitol. He dodged a luncheon engagement at the same time.

THOUSANDS PAY LAST HONORS TO BISHOP ANDERSON

CARDINAL AND K. C. AT REQUIEM

ATTEND FUNERAL OF BISHOP ANDERSON

Cardinal O'Connell, followed by Monsignor Richard J. Haberlin, chancellor of the archdiocese, proceed from rectory to St. Peter's Church in Dorchester for funeral of Bishop Joseph G. Anderson, through guard of honor composed of Bishop Cheverus Assembly, Knights of Columbus.

Cardinal and High Officials at Bier

With an attending throng that filled the huge edifice to the doors and then overflowed into the streets to join with the hundreds assembled outside, funeral services were conducted today in St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, for the Rt. Rev. Joseph G. Anderson, auxiliary bishop and vicar-general of the Catholic archdiocese.

More than 300 priests were among th emourners at the service presided over by William Cardinal O'Connell, who conveyed the Pope's special blessing to his friend, Bishop Anderson, just before he died.

In the tremendous throng that succeeded in gaining entrance to St. Peter's were included former Mayor James M. Curley, Congressman James A. Gallivan, Judge Joseph Sheehan of the Municipal Court, Clerk Francis A. Campbell of the Superior Court, and other rominent laymen.

CARDINAL AMONG NOTABLE MOURNERS

Bishop James O'Leary of the Springfield Catholic Diocese sat with the 300 priests within the chancel rail, and there also were seated Cardinal O'Connell's guard of honr, the Bishop Cheverus Assembly; Francis T. Slattery, representing the city; delegations from the Holy Name and St. Vincent de Paul Societies.

The solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. John Gilday, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, South Lawrence. The Rev. John A. Degnan, pastor of St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church, Beverly, was deacon; the Rev. John A. Coughlan, senior curate at St. Peter's, was sub-deacon, and the Rev. Frederick J. Allchin of St. Paul's Church, Dorchester, was master of ceremonies.

Active pall bearers were Dr. Robert Merrick, Dr. John M. Kelly, James Cussens, Francis T. Russell, John Milloy and Joseph P. Donovan.

The honorary pall bearers were the Rev. John A. Coughlan, Rev. Leo O'Day, Rev. John York and the Rev. Cornelius Mason. These are all curates at St. Peter's.

In a stirring eulogy, the Rev. Charles E. Lane, S. J., of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, co-worker and life long friend, declared that Bishop Anderson never will be forgotten by the poor.

POOR CANNOT FORGET HIM

"The outstanding feature of his life," said the Jesuit, "was his great charity. He founded the Catholic Charity Bureau. He was a friend of the poor. He did not wait for the poor to come to him. He went out and sought them. Never did he turn down a plea. Always his heart was with the unfortunate and he had even made provision for a collection two weeks hence for the needy of his parish.

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BOSTON AMERICAN
BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1927

TWO FRIENDS OF POOR GIRLS

MRS. NICHOLS AND MAYOR'S DAUGHTER

Mayor's wife at her home in Duxbury writing check that starts the campaign to get funds to assist the poor girls of Boston, while little Marjory also enrolls as a "friend."

WOUNDS 2, KILLS SELF

DIRAN MANGARIAN

Manchester man, infuriated over the rejection of his suit by Rose Echmalian of Lowell, shot and wounded her and her brother-in-law, Ashod Chetjian, and then killed himself in a Lowell street.

HUB BIRD FLIES SECOND IN N. E. PIGEON RACE

Flying at the rate of 1,407 yards a minute, the racing pigeon of Daniel Murphy of New Bedford arrived at its loft in 10 hours and 37 minutes, winning first prize in the 500-mile derby race of the New England Social Club, from Ashtabula, O.

One of the features of the race was the fact that weather conditions were studied weeks in advance by a meterologist as in the airplane hope to France.

C. Heymans of No. 23 Dwight street, Boston, took second place with his bird, which flew the 501 miles in 10 hours and 40 minutes.

Other winners in the order named were: Gilman Hook of New Bedford, W. Brennan of Worcester, R. Huddy, Jr., of Needham, F. Wordell of Fall River, G. Buitta of Newton Highlands, R. Hollett of Melrose, Paul Krauth of South Boston, Chandler Hovery of Chestnut Till, J. Gabriel of South Weymouth, Timothy Toomey of Cambridge, A. Dehullu of Lawrence, H. Brawn of Taunton, P. Lyons of Dorchester, B. Winsor of Acushnett and C. Twombly of Medford.

Only 58 in Court 'Morning After the Day Before'

Boston patriots who in past years have been accustomed to celebrating the Fourth of July by partaking copiously of bottled fireworks, held a "safe and sane" celebration this year.

Only fifty men and eight women faced Judge Murray in Municipal court today on the charge of intoxication. Over the holiday 235 more who were picked up intoxicated, were released by the police.

In former years the number of arrests for imbibing too freely on Independence Day was always considerably in excess of the number this year.

BACK WITH THEIR PAL

GLAD TO BE HOME

Marguerite Hartigan, 13, and her brother, Alexander, six, back home with their pet, Rex, after wandering, lost, for eight hours in Winthrop. The children are from Philadelphia and are summering in Beachmont.

WIFE OF MAYOR OPENS DRIVE FOR GIRLS

Enrolling herself and the three children of Mayor Nichols as "friends to the poor girls of Boston and vicinity," Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols today made a contribution which opened the campaign of the Boston Society for the Care of Girls.

"I think the work of the society is a most worthy one and I hope hundreds of people will send in their contributions and enroll as friends," said Mrs. Nichols, as she wrote her check at her Summer home in Duxbury.

The campaign, beginning today, extends through July 12, with headquarters at No. 41 Mt. Vernon street. Any person may be recorded on the books of the society as a "friend" by contributing $1. The society was founded in 1800, and has helped thousands of girls by supplying food, clothing, medical aid, homes, counsel and advice, education and employment.

Arthur Adams is treasurer of the campaign and the work is being directed by Miss Louisa Hunnewell of Boston and Wellesley, first directress, with Mrs. A. Lawrence Lowell of Cambridge acting as second directress. Alfred F. Whitman is general secretary.

AN INFANT IN THE AIR

FIRST TO GO ALOFT

Baby "Fluff" Biscoe, with her mother, Mrs. Terry Biscoe, were the first passengers to go aloft at the new North Reading airport. They went up when the field was dedicated.

TRUCK KILLS REVERE MAN

Abraham Katz of Revere was killed on the State highway at East Brookfield today when he was struck by a truck owned by a Springfield concern and operated by Albert O'Toole of West Springfield.

Katz was assisting Jacob Hurtish of Revere to change an automobile tire, when he was struck. Police claim the truck did not stop. Katz was dead when taken to a physician's office.

O'Toole was arrested charged with operating a motor vehicle in a dangerous manner and with going away after an accident.

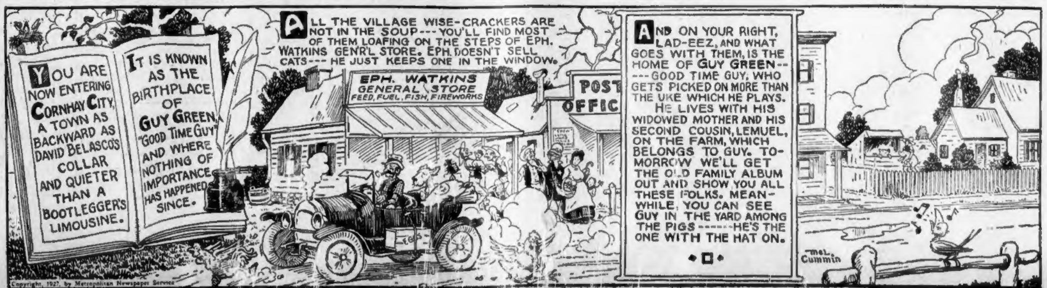
John Coolidge Leaves

Plainville, Conn., July 5.—John Coolidge left for Plymouth, Vt., from Hartford, after being a guest at the home of Governor Trumbull over the week-end.

GOOD TIME GUY--Here Comes Somebody

(Copyright, 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service)

By Frank Smiley



YOU ARE NOW ENTERING CORNHAY CITY, A TOWN AS BACKWARD AS DAVID BELASCO'S COLLAR AND QUIETER THAN A BOOTLEGGER'S LIMOUSINE.
IT IS KNOWN AS THE BIRTHPLACE OF GUY GREEN, "GOOD TIME GUY" AND WHERE NOTHING OF IMPORTANCE HAS HAPPENED SINCE.
ALL THE VILLAGE WISE-CRACKERS ARE NOT IN THE SOUP---YOU'LL FIND MOST OF THEM LOAFING ON THE STEPS OF EPH. WATKINS GEN'R'L STORE. EPH. DOESN'T SELL CATS---HE JUST KEEPS ONE IN THE WINDOW.
EPH. WATKINS GENERAL STORE FEED, FUEL, FISH, FIREWORKS
POST OFFIC
EGGS
AND ON YOUR RIGHT, LAD-EEZ, AND WHAT GOES WITH THEM, IS THE HOME OF GUY GREEN-----GOOD TIME GUY, WHO GETS PICKED ON MORE THAN THE UKE WHICH HE PLAYS.
HE LIVES WITH HIS WIDOWED MOTHER AND HIS SECOND COUSIN, LEMUEL, ON THE FARM, WHICH BELONGS TO GUY. TO-MORROW WE'LL GET THE OLD FAMILY ALBUM OUT AND SHOW YOU ALL THESE FOLKS. MEANWHILE, YOU CAN SEE GUY IN THE YARD AMONG THE PIGS------HE'S THE ONE WITH THE HAT ON.
Mel Cummin
Copyright, 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

LOSES LIFE IN AIDING ARREST

Joseph Donovan, who was injured last Wednesday while assisting Patrolman Beatty of the East Dedham street division to arrest Henry Bayoni at his home, No. 2 Acton street, South End, died today at the City Hospital.

Accordingly Bayoni will have a serious charge placed against him today, for, according to Beatty, Bayoni knocked Donovan down with a blow to the jaw and Donovan's head struck a table.

Found Dead by Daughter

Michael Cardello, of No 168 Endicott st, North End, was found unconscious in the toilet of his home by his daughter, Mary. A physician summoned from the Haymarket Relief Hospital pronounced Cardello dead. The medical examiner was notified.

WOMEN'S FEET GETTING EMANCIPATED, ANYWAY

Woe to the womenfolk. The average woman's foot, pride of the fair sex for centuries, is growing at the rate of one size a generation, according to A. H. Gueting of Philadelphia, president of the National Shoe Retilers' Association, here for the shoe show.

In the last two generations the average size of women's shoes has increased two sizes. Forty years ago women customers who wore shoes larger than size 6½ whispered it to the clerk, Mr. Gueting tells. But now, he says, the average girl of fourteen requires a size 7.

The increase in size is a healthy sign, even though it jars the pride of the women, Mr. Gueting declared.

MANY FLOOD VICTIMS NEED AID, SAYS HOOVER

Washington, July 5 (A.P.).—Of the 2,500,000 acres of farm land inundated by the Mississippi flood, 1,300,000 acres probably cannot be used this year for crop production, Secretary Hoover estimated today upon his return from the flood area.

He said this 1,300,000 acreage presents the most serious problem for the Red Cross and other relief agencies as the population would have to be fed and clothed for many months.

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY TILL 6 P. M.

SALLY SHOE SHOP
(UP ONE FLIGHT)

77 SUMMER ST., 2nd FLOOR, MERCHANTS BLDG., 77 SUMMER ST.

"Fastest Growing Shoe Store in Boston"

An Unusual 2nd Floor Sale
—With Big Savings

1864 Prs. Women's Smart

$3.50 to $5.00 SHOES

2 Prs. for $3.90

ALL SIZES
ALL WIDTHS
ALL HEELS

Mail Orders 20c Extra

Satin

Patent

All Women Should Welcome This Opportunity to Get Two Pairs of Smart Shoes at Big Savings.

BETTY ALDEN'S SOCIETY COMMENT

Smart Set Parades Under Sunny Skies in Newport to Celebrate the Glorious Fourth

(Photo by Thurston)

MRS. F. LOTHROP AMES

Boston matron of importance is spending the Summer in Newport.

GLORIOUSLY DID THE WEATHER MAN administer to the holiday in Newport, in the way of super brilliant sun and skies. And right radiantly did feminine Newport respond to the weather man's joyous mood. Summery frocks and hats came out in all their glory. And to the style expert, there to observe the sartorial way in this Queen City of Fashion and Frivolity, it is evident that "simplicity" is good this season—the simplicity that is so very Parisian, so very expensive, and so difficult of achievement except by the hand of a master.

THE EXTREMELY SMART AFFAIR WORN BY Mrs. James Denison Sawyer (formerly Mrs. Howard Cushing and born a Cochrane of Boston) was the essence of simplicity and chic. The Sawyers' arrival brought a battery of cameras into play—to record Mrs. Sawyer's yellow and white silk jacket costume. A jacket of canary yellow was matched by the yellow hem banding the white pleated skirt, and there was a suggestion of yellow in her small straw hat. Mrs. Sawyer's chataigne coloring is well set off by yellow and white.

THE COUNTESS LASZLO SZECHENYI (GLADYS VANDERBILT) and the Count appeared at Bailey's. Greetings came from every side for this girlish young matron. Her Bailey's Beach costume was flowered chiffon with wide hat of rustic straw. Miss Julia Berwind worshipped at Trinity of a Sunday morning (Trinity is the parish most closely associated with Newport's innermost set) in a smart dahlia purple costume, and then appeared at Bailey's in corn yellow silk. Miss Berwind carried a parasol of yellow to complete her ensemble.

MRS. F. LOTHROP AMES OF BOSTON AND North Easton, whose Newport establishment is open for the Summer, is a worshipper at Trinity. Her smart church costume of silk print was given a touch of formality by its accessories—a pointed fox scarf and gold mesh purse. Mrs. Ames strolled over from the Ames villa to Bailey's for the fashionable rendezvous, wearing the same costume in which she earlier attended Trinity. Mrs. William Woodward (a sister of Mrs. Ames) wore tan chiffon banded in brown.

SOCIALLY AS WELL AS SARTORIALLY, the holiday in Newport brought out the creme. "Everyone" came out—the Vanderbilts, the Oelrichs, the Tailers, the Jameses, the Goelets—all associated with Newport's multi-millionaire set. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oelrichs whizzed up in their smart motor for a brief stay, and whizzed away again. General Cornelius Vanderbilt was a distinguished figure in the brilliant throng. Former Ambassador James Gerard appeared for the "twelve to two" Beach period.

MRS. ARTHUR CURTISS JAMES wore blue, of the hyacinthe tint. Blue and its variations find a favorite place in the wardrobe of this handsome, white-haired, pink-cheeked matron, who always has a houseful of guests at hospitable "Beacon Hill House." Her gown was chiffon, and she carried by way of adornment a parasol of dark blue velvet.

THE YOUNG SET CONtributed brightly to the Summery picture. Miss Betty Gerard wore a tan frock with shady hat of golden brown. Miss Sylvia Hillhouse's wide black hat and white coat were worn with a silk frock. Miss Emelie Winslow was in honey yellow with yellow fox scarf about her shoulders. Her golden-haired sister, Miss Natalie Winslow, wore blue printed chiffon and both girls wore wide leghorn hats without a vestige of adornment save a narrow ribbon about the crown.

MISS HELEN MICHELL WAS decoratively in the picture at Bailey's in a silken frock that ranged through the violet-purple tones, a geometrical design on the skirt repeated on her small chapeau. Mrs. Cornelius Tangeman was sportively sportslike in white, narrowly striped. Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte successfully demonstrated that all-white makes a striking midday costume. So likewise did Mrs. C. Whitney Carpenter, Jr., the mamma-in-law of the former Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt.

Betty Alden

CHOW PUPPY LATEST GIFT TO MRS. COOLIDGE

Rapid City, S. D., July 5 (A.P.).—A two months old chow has been added to the Summer White House menagerie. The tiny dog was presented to Mrs. Coolidge by Dean Gillespie of Denver. After snuggling the puppy Mrs. Coolidge turned it over to the White House attendants.

Rebecca, President Coolidge's pet raccoon, was reported to have looked with some envy at the latest addition, but Rob Roy and Prudence Prim, the White House collies, made friends with it quickly.

PAROLE BOARD'S HEAD GOES IN FOR GOLFING

Frank A. Brooks, chairman of the parole board, is getting a thrill out of a one-room shack in Rockport, which faces the ocean, handy to a golf course. Because of the nature of his work, requiring personal attendance, Mr. Brooks takes his vacation piece-meal.

He has recently gone in for the ancient Scotch game. Like a good many others who have scoffed at the pastime, he now fails to understand why he didn't take it up long ago.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Doors open at 9 A. M.—and every day brings new lots—new savings because our automatic plan is constantly on the job. First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions of 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days, goods unsold after 30 selling days given to charitable institutions.

Including copies of high-priced novelty shoes--and at this spectacular price you can buy enough to match all your different outfits---SAVE!

WEDNESDAY at 9 A. M.

thousands of prs. women's shoes

$1.65

Why pay to have old shoes resoled?

KINDS
patent leather
blonde kid
white kid
black satin
rose blush
lizard grained or alligator grained trimmings
parchment
paisley trimmed
silver brocade
black suede
black kid
black velvet
gray or tan kid, etc.

Because we bought the surplus stocks of several wholesalers and the discontinued lines of several retailers, you have to pay only $1.65 for the new shoes you want.

Shoes for practically every occasion — and if your size is here, you can't afford to miss them—sizes 3 to 8, A to D widths in lot—save early!

STYLES
ties
pumps
oxfords
sandals
stepins
evening slippers
sally straps
cutouts
buckle pumps
covered, Cuban, Spanish or low heels

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

R.H. White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8. Telephone Orders Filled—Hancock 4100

Wednesday and Thursday
Little Fellows' Creepers and Suits
$1.71
Variety of styles. Sizes 1-2-3 years.
Infants' All Wool Shawls $1.41
Fringed edge. White, pink or blue.
Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Windsor Crepe Gowns
94c
Flesh and white.
Striped Sateen (cotton) Slips, 94c
Deep hem, tatting edging at top.
Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Rayon Smocks
$2.19
Hand-smocked, double yoke, two pockets, lingette (cotton) tie.
Sizes 34 to 46.
For office or vacation wear.
House Dress Dept., Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
White Cotton Brocade Waistcoats
$1.40
Double - breasted, collar may be worn open or closed, short kimono sleeves.
Sizes 34 to 44.
Blouse Dept., Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Women's Wrist Watches
$7.50
15 jewel lever movement, white gold plated cases, attractive designs. Good for vacation wear.
Imported Pearl constructed Ropes
73c
Knotted between each bead for protection against breaking. Popular 60-inch chain.
Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Women's Linen Handkerchiefs
6 for 79c
White centers with colored embroidery or colored with colored embroidery.
Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Steamer Wardrobe Trunks $20.62
Built of 3-ply lumber, covered and bound with hard fibre, two steel runners down the sides, open dome top, dust curtain, 4 metal edged drawers, large hat box, shoe pockets, nickel locking bar, all steel hardware, draw bolts, spring lock, full assortment of hangers for carrying men's or women's clothing.
Third Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Men's Palm Beach Suits
11.45
Suiting patterns in grays, browns, tans in dark, medium and light shades, stripes or plain colors.
Regulars, shorts, stouts, long, short stouts and long stouts.
Second Floor Mezzanine

Wednesday and Thursday
Boys' Plus Four Golf Trousers
$1.50
Made of white and tan imported linen; five pockets, 2 hip pockets with flaps and buttons, bar tacked to insure longer wear.
Sizes 10 to 18 years.
"Boys' Own Store," 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
"Betty Bates" Bed Spreads
$1.62 Each
One or two-piece "Betty Bates" bed spreads and sets in twin or single bed sizes (72x90 sets and 72x108 extra long spreads). All gold stripe. Also double bed size (81x90) two-piece sets.
Oblong Crash Linen Sets
$1.69 Set
Heavy linen crash sets with colored borders, including oblong cloth 48x58 inches and six napkins to match.
Heavy Fancy Bath Towels
4 for $1.00
Large size heavy absorbent bath towels, with fancy colored borders, blue, rose or gold.
Standard Bleached Sheets
$1.49 Each
Famous "Pequot" brand, choice of full double bed size, torn 2¼x2¾ yards, or twin bed size, torn 2x3 yards.
Third Floor, South

Now She's Free

aris, July 5 (I.N.S.)—The Seine rt today granted a divorce to Elizabeth Jennison McAlpin m George L. McAlpin, to whom a was married in New York on ember 15, 1923. The McAlpins n well known in New York so- ty.

EDITOR DIES IN TEXAS

Houston, Tex., July 5 (A.P.).—Col. George M. Bailey, sixty-eight, editor of the Houston Post-Dispatch, died of cancer here after a long illness.

For the last three decades of his 50 years' newspaper experience, he was known for his editorial and political writing.

Buy Diamonds Direct

From Jason Weiler & Sons

America's Leading Importers

Save 20 to 40%

Artistically band-pierced 18K solid white gold ring set with a fine full cut blue-white diamond of rare brilliancy.

$46.00

Fine blue-white full cut Diamond. 18K solid white gold ring, bow-knot design, richly pierced.

$125.00

18K Solid White Gold Ring. Larger Diamond and 4 smaller with sapphires on the richly pierced sides.

$145.00

Fine cut, blue-white Diamond, 18K solid white gold ring, richly pierced and carved.

$200.00

All Platinum Pierced and Carved Ring, fine blue-white Diamond and 4 smaller diamonds.

$445.00

All Platinum Ring, set with a fine blue-white Diamond of rare brilliancy and 36 smaller Diamonds in an exquisitely band-pierced and carved pattern

$770.00

Over 300 different ring styles to select from

If scores of customers in Maiden Lane—New York City—the very heart of the Diamond Industry of America—send to Boston and "buy Diamonds direct" from Jason Weiler & Sons—

If thousands of other diamond buyers in China, Japan, South America, the Philippines, Cuba, Mexico and all parts of the U. S. A. send to Jason Weiler & Sons **for Diamonds**—

When you have a DIAMOND purchase to make—with our vast stocks right at your very elbow—why not come to our second floor salesrooms—and SAVE MONEY, TOO?

Following is a partial list of diamonds, mounted in various styles of gold, platinum and white gold settings. You have the privilege of keeping any of them ten days for comparison and appraisal and then returning for the full amount in cash if desired.

¼ carat	$32.00
¾ carat	108.00
⅜ carat	50.00
⅝ carat	72.00
3 carats	435.00
2 carats	310.00
1 carat	145.00
1⅛ carats	210.00
¾ carat	95.00
1 carat	315.00
1⅝ carats	294.00
1⅛ carats	217.00

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Write for free catalog "How to Buy Diamonds"

JASON WEILER & SONS

Manufacturing Wholesale & Retail Jewelers. Founded 1870. Diamond Importers Since 1875.

376 Washington St. COR. OF FRANKLIN *2d, 3d and 4th Floors*

BOSTON, MASS.

OPEN SATURDAY

The TEMPLE SHOPS, Inc.

11 Avon St., Opp. Temple Pl.

CLOSING OUT SALE

Only 6 More Selling Days

Final Drastic Reductions

Everything Must Go

Gifts
Glassware
Silverware
Kitchenware
Lamp Shades
1/2 Off

To

Toys
Odd Pieces of China and Dinnerware
3/4 Off

Like getting a new dress every week

The Golden Bell Cleaners restore the wholesome freshness of your summer dresses making them look like new.

It costs so little to look your best when you send your clothing to the Golden Bell Cleaners regularly.

Our Service Car calls and delivers promptly.

Telephone Service 7:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

BOSTON DYE HOUSE, Inc.

"Works at Malden"

BOSTON
41 Winter St.
Liberty 8249

PROVIDENCE
306 Woolworth Bldg.
Gaspee 7645

GOLDEN BELL CLEANERS

Malden 2000

HUB AIRPORT IS TOO SMALL FOR BIG PLANES

Boston is badly handicapped because of inadequate facilities at its airport, according to Summer Sewell, district manager of the Colonial Air Transport, Inc., which operates the passenger service between Boston and New York.

Mr. Sewell says that if Boston airport was put in first-class condition regular passenger service between Boston and New York and Boston and Chicago via Albany and Buffalo could be established with planes carrying from 20 to 30 passengers in addition to the mail and express.

Mr. Sewell has written the following views for the Boston Evening American's campaign for a bigger and better and busier air terminal:

By SUMNER SEWALL,
District Manager, Colonial Air Transport, Inc.

Boston is badly cramped by lack of proper facilities at its airport. Proof of this is the fact that the company of which I am district manager has turned down passengers every night since it began operating between Boston and New York.

This is due to the fact that, although our plane, Chicago, has a capacity of ten passengers, the pilot is able to carry only six on account of the inadequate runway at Boston airport. The present runway at Boston airport is about 2,000 feet long. To operate safely, with ten passengers, our plane requires 2,600 foot runway for a takeoff or to effect a landing.

We expect to put another three-motored plane like the Chicago in operation between Boston and New York for passenger service but it will be limited in its carrying capacity as the Chicago is.

NEED AIRPORT FIRST.

We are now contemplating a passenger and mail service between Boston and Chicago, via Albany and Buffalo, but Boston will not get first class service until its airport is put in first class condition. We are now considering a passenger service to Portland, Me., operating once a week. Our plan is to have a plane from New York continue to Portland weekly after dropping passengers and mail at Boston.

If the Boston airport was put in first class condition it would immediately result in permanent service of passenger planes of much larger size between Boston and New York and Boston and Chicago. I recently heard of a man in New York who is planning a service between New York and Maine but who intends to skip Boston because of the smallness and inadequacy of the airport here.

One of the immediate results of placing the Boston Airport in first class condition would be the appearance of a better and larger passenger plane. Surely operators are not going to have larger planes built for them until proper airports on which to land them are built. Of what value is a large passenger plane if it cannot land because of improper fields?

PEOPLE LIKE TO FLY.

Until operators get on a paying basis there cannot be much progress in commercial aviation. It's the story of the sea and the motor bus all over again. The motor bus never made money until it was built large enough to carry 20 or more passengers and the same will be true of airplanes. It is a practical matter. We should get away from the romantic and figure it out from that angle.

The American public will fly if given the slightest provocation. That is proved by the fact that 75 to 80 per cent. of the air passengers in Europe are Americans. If they will fly there they will do so here. Americans are not afraid to fly.

The passengers who stepped into our plane at Boston airport to fly to New York at night did so as though they had been doing it all their lives. They were not afraid to do so although it is not so many years ago that night flying was considered hazardous.

No country will pay more for speed than the United States, but the way to get ready for what is to come, is on the ground. Airports must be large enough to take off or land on safely. Safety is the chief thing to consider, and you cannot have it without proper airport facilities.

WOULD REDUCE FARE.

At the present time it is unsafe for more than one plane to take off or land at Boston airport, whereas, if put in proper condition, five or six commercial planes could take off at once or a dozen army planes in formations could do so.

Another important thing to consider is the matter of price. We now charge $35 for a passenger to fly to New York. If the Boston Airport was put in first class condition and larger planes were operated we could cut the price to $20 per trip or less. We will operate planes carrying 20 or 30 passengers between Boston and New York as soon as the airport here is put in proper condition, but it cannot be done until then.

While some express matter has been brought to Boston from New York the distance between the two cities is too short to make such service of any great value except in emergencies, but it will be of great value in shipments to more distant points. That will depend largely upon connections in other cities.

First class passenger service to various important cities in this country will come first and shipments of goods by express under the best conditions, will follow.

CRANBERRY MEN UP ALL NIGHT TO FIGHT FROST

Bryantville, July 5 (A.P.).—Cape Cod cranberry growers were one class which did not find the holiday a perfect day. Following a warning from United States Forecaster Loveland of low temperatures, the growers manned the pumps, ready the flood the bogs and stood by without relief until the morning sun today dissipated the last frost risk.

A brisk wind prevented during the night the frost settling, but temperatures of 27 degrees at Pembroke, 28 at Carver and 29 here were recorded.

CRASH GIVES LUCKY 200 REAL TREAT ON AUTOIST

San Francisco, July 5 (A.P.).—An unidentified man in a busy downtown street invited everybody in sight to have a drink and scores accepted. It all began with an automobile collision, in which the man's car was overturned. Out of it came boxes, bottles and liquor in streams.

He crawled out of the debris, grinned ruefully, waved his arms and said to bystanders: "Help yourselves, gents; the drinks are on me." A crowd of 200 accepted.

TWO MEXICAN PRIESTS HELD FOR SAYING MASS

Mexico City, July 5 (A.P.)—Two Catholic priests, Pedro Aguilar and Rafael Villafana Azarte, have been arrested charged with saying masses in private residences in contravention of Mexico's religious laws, and with being implicated in the League for the Defense of Religious Liberty in an alleged revolutionary plot.

The newspapers say other arrests of Catholics who are charged with sedition, have also been made, but the police have not revealed them.

WARRANT IS SOUGHT FOR DRIVER AS CHILD DIES

Revere police today applied in Chelsea District Court for a manslaughter warrant against Medley B. Fournier, 19, of Garfield avenue, Revere, whose car, they charge, ran down and fatally injured Charles Ginsberg, 8, of Florence avenue, Revere. The child was run down at the North Shore road and Blake street, Revere, Sunday and died at the Chelsea Memorial Hospital today.

WOMAN LEADER IN RUSSIAN REVOLT KILLED

Moscow, July 5 (I.N.S.)—Four persons were killed and five wounded in a running gun battle near Smolensk today between monarchist conspirators headed by a woman, M. V. Zacharchemko, and a police army detachment.

Three monarchists, including Madame Zacharchemko, and one army policeman were slain.

Madame Zacharchemko and two assistants came from Finland and attempted to dynamite the army police building in Moscow on June 2. On that occasion she fled to Smolensk.

WHY BALD AT 40?

LUCKY TIGER stops falling hair by killing the germs. Money Back Guarantee. Whets Fox knocks pimples. Barbers or druggists

LUCKY TIGER

Boston Brockton Beverly Hartford Hyde Park Lynn Providence Salem Springfield Worcester

Mark-Down SALE

Kuppenheimer and Other Good Clothes

at notable reductions from regular prices

Our regular prices were low enough to stand unchanged throughout the entire season against the usual flood of "specials," "bargain sales" and "mark-downs." In fact, they've been the lowest in New England for equally desirable merchandise.

Hence you may see other price reductions that look larger in dollars and cents, but none larger in value received, in money actually saved or in satisfaction with your investment.

This sale involves the greatest stock of good clothes in New England. There's no limit to the variety---plenty to fit and suit everybody. Sale will continue until complete clearance has been made.

Plain Blacks and Blues, Tropicals and the Famous Kennedy 36 Not Marked Down

$25 Suits	$19.50	$45 Suits	$38.50
$30 Suits	$24.50	$50 Suits	$42.50
$35 Suits	$29.50	$65 Suits	$52.50
$40 Suits	$33.50	$75 Suits	$57.50

Clearance Sale of Famous Selz $Six Shoes---$4.85

Furnishings Marked Down *Straw Hats Marked Down* *Boys' Clothes Marked Down*

Our facilities are always taxed to the limit the first few days of our Semi-Annual Clearance Sales, but any necessary alterations will receive just the same prompt and careful attention as if you paid full price.

Closed Saturday Evenings

Kennedy's

Summer and Hawley Streets

New England's Largest, Livest, Leading Men's Store

$26,500,000,000 U. S. WAR DEBT THIRD PAID

Washington, July 5 (I.N.S.)—By the end of 1927 about one-third of America's war debt, which in August, 1919, stood at more than $26,500,000,000, will have been retired, it was learned at the treasury today.

The eight years of financial manoeuvring since the debt's maximum will have resulted in a retirement of about $8,000,000,000 in outstanding obligations, representing an interest saving of $320,000,000 annually.

While the treasury had abandoned its intention of wiping out the debt in 25 years, should surplus revenues continue as since the war, with average retirements of $1,000,000,000 annually, this objective will be accomplished.

Free from Dust

"SALADA" TEA

T65

Bulk tea is not sifted like Salada.

Gallatin Gateway to Yellowstone (only $59.35 round trip from Chicago)

Scene in Gallatin Gorge

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

Last year we opened this gorgeous new entrance through beautiful Gallatin Gorge—the newest way to Yellowstone!

Gallatin Gateway Inn has just been built by us at Gallatin Gateway. Yellowstone motor coaches take you direct from the Inn on your tour of the Park.

The *Milwaukee* is the only direct route to Gallatin Gateway. In the 660-mile electrified zone—smokeless—the perfection of smooth, swift transportation.

F. D. Dodge, Gen. Agt., C. M. & St. P. Ry.
552 Old South Bldg., Phone Liberty 9234
Boston (9), Mass.

Am planning a trip to Yellowstone Park. Please send Gallatin Gateway booklet and detailed information.

Name__________

Street__________

TO PUGET SOUND CHICAGO MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL RAILWAY ELECTRIFIED

3472-253

So this is WASH DAY!

Women have discovered TURBAX!

Put *TURBAX* in a tub of sudsy water and instantly you have the most efficient, economical electric washer ever created.

Let us repeat—*TURBAX* washes in *your own tub*—that's the comfort of it. No wearisome filling and draining. No moving part to touch the clothes. The simple mechanism of *TURBAX* is entirely encased—nothing to get out of order. Attach it to any light socket. Then the powerful motor purrs—the soapy water rushes pell-mell through the clothes, forcing out the last particle of dirt and making every stitch spotlessly clean in record time.

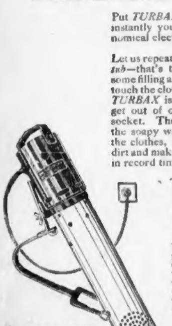
SLIP TURBAX INTO ANY TUB

These well known laboratories endorse TURBAX

TURBAX will add another day to your week because you'll never need to set aside a whole day for washing. Its convenience makes it easy to wash a few things each day and have plenty of fresh clean clothes all the time.

TURBAX is light and compact—weighs only 22 pounds. When the wash is done it can be hung in a closet or on the wall out of the way.

Here is a unique time and money saving electric washer which it will pay you to investigate. Ask us about it.



Manufactured and guaranteed by the makers of the Famous Freed-Eisemann Radio.

"Think of the Convenience"

FREED-EISEMANN Electric TURBAX PORTABLE Washing Machine

CLIP THIS COUPON

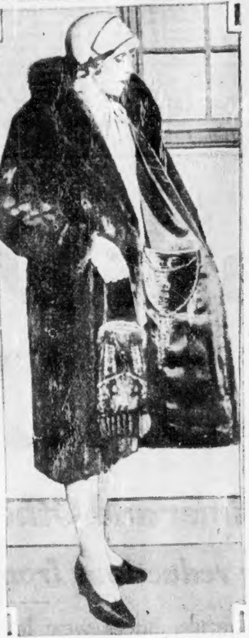
It Entitles You to a Free Washing Without Any Obligation

Name .... City .... Address ....

HOUSEHOLD UTILITIES, INC.

170 Summer St. Boston, Mass.

SHOWS LATEST IN FURS



Milady, always interested in furs and styles of furs even though the day of the tennis skirt and bathing suit are with us, here has a chance to glimpse what will be the smart thing to wear next Winter. Sylvia McMondell of New York in the photo shows an exquisite coat with roll collar, rich lining and convenient pocket.

Thousands of Boston and New England women shoppers were given a treat today at the opening of the city's newest fur stores by L. P. Rogers and Son at 45 Winter street, formerly occupied by Homer, the jeweler.

The opening was made all the more attractive by the presence of live models, who showed off the garments to advantage. Chief among these was Miss Sylvia M. Mandell, one of Broadway's leading models, who came from New York especially for the new Boston store opening.

Vieing with the richness of the fur display ware, the settings and surroundings of the store itself. The store is equipped with every modern arrangement for the care and protection of furs with special attention given to display so that the closest inspection may be made by the patrons.

There is also a downstairs store where lower cost furs may be found in great array and where Boston women may have fine furs at a price they can afford to pay, according to the management.

LAST HONORS PAID BISHOP

Continued from Page 1.

"Bishop Anderson was an indefatigable worker. The outstanding example of his zeal during eighteen years as Bishop was his confirming of approximately 400,000 persons during that time."

Fr. Lane offered in his own bereavement his sympathy to Cardinal O'Connell, to the Catholic clergy and to the people of St. Peter's parish, the largest of the archdiocese.

Directed by the Rev. J. Walter Lambert of the Gate of Heaven Church, South Boston, the noted priests' choir of the diocese sung responses of the mass and the dirge.

It was estimated that fully 2,100 persons were within the church structure during the services and that nearly 1,000 others were gathered in the square outside, where a detail of seventy-five policemen patroled, under orders of Captain Matthew Dalley, Lieutenant Matthew Killen and Sergeants Moore and Maxim of the Fields Corner station.

Two motorcycle officers preceded the funeral cars through to the Boston line to the north on the way to Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden, where burial took place.

MANY PRIESTS PRESENT.

The following priests were among those present at the services:

The Rev. J. H. Dolan, S. J., president of Boston College; Very Rev. James Kilroy, S. J., provincial at Boston College; Rev. Daniel I. Cronin, S. J.; Rev. William G. Logue, S. J.; Rev. Michael Byrne, S. J.; Rev. George Keelan, S. J.

Rev. John McKenna, Rockport; Rev. C. J. Galligan, Lowell; Rev. Edward J. Fitzgerald, Worcester; Rev. George P. O'Conor, director of diocesan charities; Rev. Mark J. Sullivan, Roxbury; Rev. Alexander Siski, Hyde Park; Rev. Daniel Horgan, Medford.

Rev. Edward Kenney, Franklin; Rev. F. J. Ryan, Mattapan; Rev. John E. Welch, S. J., Harrison avenue; Rev. Joseph Kelly, S. J., Harrison avenue; Rev. Charles Crowe, C. SS. R., Roxbury; Rev. Francis Berrong, C. SS. R., Roxbury; Rev. William Murray, C. SS. R., Roxbury; Rev. Michael J. Danahy, West Newton; Rev. F. W. McCarthy, Jamaica Plain; Rev. David F. Regan, Readville; Rev. D. J. Maguire, Dorchester; Rev. F. A. O'Neil, Marlboro.

Rev. T. F. Markham, Haverhill; Rev. Hugh F. Blunt, Cambridge; Rev. W. J. Casey, Roxbury; Rev. F. A. Curley, Roxbury; Rev. D. V. Fitzgerald, Somerville; Rev. John A. Butler, Cambridge; Rev. John N. Cunningham, Cambridge; Rev. Dennis Murphy, Medford; Rev. James F. Kelly, Jamaica Plain; Rev. A. Millat, Lawrence.

Rev. I. J. Fournier, Lawrence; Rev. T. J. Lahey, Walpole; Rev. P. J. Dawson, Lowell; Rev. John J. Powers, Lowell; Rev. J. J. O'Brien, Brighton; Rev. Joseph E. Tracey, Brighton; Rev. Michael F. Derby, Woburn; Rev. Francis J. Dolan, Dorchester; Rev. M. J. Flaherty, Arlington; Rev. M. J. Scanlan, Chelsea; Rev. Thomas Walsh, Chelsea; Rev. William B. Finnegan, Cambridge; Rev. A. J. Fitzgerald, Hollliston; Rev. Hugh M. Smith, Needham; Rev. J. V. Cronan, Beachmont; Rev. Robert E. Lee, Dedham; Rev. P. J. Conlon, Neponset.

Rev. Peter J. Foley, Boston; Rev. John J. Cashman, South Boston; Rev. F. J. Kenney, South Boston; C. J. Ring, North End; Rev. H. M. O'Connor, Rev. John R. Wall, Rev. R. J. Quinlan and Rev. R. J. Cushing, all of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dear Anne:

We're back again from the holiday. It was glorious, but much too short, only the briefest taste of what the rest of the Summer will be. And now we must fill up the holes in our wardrobe and check up on the After-The-Fourth sales.

What a Relief

To have Landfield's right here at 8 Winter Street, when one's best stockings are damaged. I caught it on a splinter and dropped a stitch way to the toe. Fortunately, on Landfield's own stockings the repair service is free, but it's only a small charge on hosiery from any other shop. Anyway, the run did us a good turn for the trip there revealed a shop full of hosiery drastically reduced. First quality, pure silk hosiery, all full fashioned, and every pair regular standard stock. $1.65 hosiery now $1.29; $1.85 now $1.59. Even the exquisite $2.25 hosiery selling for $1.85. Chiffon stockings that were $1.75 are now $1.59, with the guaranteed garter tops, too. And the $2.25 all-silk chiffons are $1.49, with the free repair service included in every price. Goodness, but that was a lucky run. Supposing we'd missed this news.

Hurrah for July!

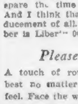
The Arlington Studio has announced a special July rate on their superb photographs, for Priscilla Price readers. And we can have our pictures taken, six lovely photos for $5.00. Elite style—mounted on those artistic double deckle edge folders. What an offer, Anne! And how popular it will be. For the Arlington Studio, there at 294 Boylston Street, is cool and comfortable. It has an atmosphere of art, a background which is friendly, homelike and inviting. They use the Hollywood lighting system, which sheds a halo of radiance upon your hair, and reveals the outline of each feature in fine relief. There's life, sparkle and happiness in their pictures. Your baby caught in a moment of delight, a little girl playing with sunlight, and we older children photographed with the glory of the "silver lining" smiling upon us. Summertime—soft lines of filmy frock—light from without—light from within—photographed at the Arlington Studios. Six for $5.00. Please clip this item and bring it with you. Call Kenmore 1519 for appointment.

Open Evenings

Please Priscilla. Do you know of a good place to get a permanent wave in the evening? Yes, I do. A good, better, best place—for any hour of the day, and evening, too, if you make special appointment.

Go to Helen S. Lynch, in room 324 of the New Studio Building, 10 Tremont Street. She herself is a darling, with a natural born knack of developing the best in yourself and your hair. And she does give a wonderful permanent wave, that wide, flat baby ripple which the Frederic's method is able to produce when handled with real genius. For only $15, too. Mrs. Keefe is with her, you know. They use the Vita-Tonic compound to insure the beauty, health and permanency of each curl. Helen says she will keep the shop open in the evening for those who cannot spare the time during the day. And I think that's the nicest inducement of all. The phone number is Liberty 0036.

Please—Anne



A touch of rouge. Look your best no matter how warm you feel. Face the world with a smile on your lips, a sparkle in your eyes and the flush of health in your cheeks. You can, you know, for here's a secret "Every Woman Knows." Use White-Rouge. It's scarcely discernible. Almost white when you tap on a bit with your finger tips. But as you rub it gently in, it becomes the shade natural to your skin. A faint rose, delicate and delightful. Almost impossible to detect as rouge and yet it gives just that alluring touch of color so necessary to us all. White-Rouge is waterproof. You may plunge into a wave—the rose tint is still there. You may dive into the lake and emerge shivery and cold, but the lovely flush is there, unstreaked and unclouded. It's there until cold cream or soap says "Go." There? Where? At Meyer Jonasson's toilet goods department, corner of Tremont and Boylston Streets, for 50c a box.

Speaking of Style In Undies

Have you seen the new rayons at Filene's? Oooh—Anne! You don't know rayon as it is today if you know not these undies. Soft as glove silk. Shimmery as chiffon—durable yet wonderfully fine. The coolest, prettiest things you could wear as the July sun waxes hotter and hotter. And the nicest thing about them is that they launder in a moment. A dip or two and they are clean. An hour or two and they're dry. A set or two—and you have all the underwear you need.

Now let's see how much they will cost. The vests are $1.00—dainty, full length and good width, with picot edge on the straps and top, and with the ribbon tie inside. They come in white, peach and pink. The bloomers are $1.65. Darling bloomers, built generously through the thigh, reinforced strongly, finished with flat lock stitch seams and a smart little ruche. The bandeaux are 60c. Made double for durability, darted to fit, with firm straps. Then there are the step-in panties at $1.50—or French panties, as they are called. Designed for Summer comfort, cut full like a bloomer, and most firmly reinforced from one trimly picot cuff to the other. And, as a final achievement, Filene's offers the rayon step-in combination for $1.50. Almost like a step-in chemise, except that it has the same full bloomer cut as the step-in, the picot edge and the extra reinforcement. In fact, every detail, from the finest grade rayon material to each flat finished seam, makes this the daintiest, coolest and most convenient garment for Summer wear. Yet think how low the price is.

Vacation Land Predicts a Big Season

For Holeproof hosiery. Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont are making great preparations. Accommodations will be crowded. All signs point to the gayest, brightest crowd yet known at the beaches, and up in the mountain resorts. Holeproof hosiery is going everywhere. The Dollar Holeproof stocking is the season's favorite. Fashion demands hosiery by the dozen—beautiful hosiery—a different shade for every costume. Always lovely, always elusive—half tones, blended tones, tints and harmonies. And hosiery that's perfection in every clear, sheer lustrous stitch.

So, of course, Holeproof rises to the top, like cream on a pan of milk. The Dollar hosiery allows us to buy as many pair as we need. Twenty-four inches of gleaming silk—way over the knee. (That's for luxury.) Firmly reinforced feet and top, with the honest quality of the House of Holeproof behind it. (That's for economy.) In a full range of colors, even the newest and most exquisite shades created by Lucile, the famous Parisian stylist. (That's for variety.) And just to give us one thing more to remember the name of Holeproof, they have made them up in both the service weight silk and the fairy web-like chiffons. All in the Dollar Hosiery.

But Holeproof won't travel on feminine feet alone. Not while mankind can make a stand for the best there is. For there's no finer hosiery made than Holeproof fine cotton socks at 35c a pair, the strong fine lisle at 50c, and the superb silks at 75c and $1.00. In fact, hosiery is no problem at all for any of us as long as the Holeproof counters hold their place of honor at Talbot's, 395 Washington Street.

Mertin's Is First Stop For Vacation Land

Those who call at the general ticket office, Mertin's Beauty Salon, 3rd floor of the Dexter Building, 453 Washington Street, and get a ticket with the stations Permanent Wave, Ultra Violet Ray Treatment, Facial and Manicure upon it are traveling straight for the happiest vacation of their lives. That's the Royal Route to Beauty, and Beauty is the highway to Romance, where the little god, Cupid, holds sway. Hair permanently waved by Mertin's own special method is almost as lovely as hair waved by Nature upon a tiny tot's head. Hair stimulated by the marvelous power of the Violet Ray lamp grows almost as fast, as healthy and strong as the downy soft fuzz that turned into ringlets. In fact, Mertin's are scalp and hair specialists of established reputation, and they will transform your hair into a radiant crown of beauty, if it is possible to do so.

News Flashes

From Allyn's Dress Shop (Fifth floor, Ambassador Building, 41 Winter Street), announce another event even more popular than last week's sale. Stretch your imagination and see if you can guess what it is. Something you want right now more than anything else. The prettiest Summer dresses ever made—reduced to $13.75. You've seen some of them along Boylston Street, down Tremont Street and in a Tremont Street window. But you never thought you could have one for $13.75. Exquisite flowered chiffons, georgette crepes, colorful prints, novelty sport silks, and crepe roma. Lovely creations in "Over-The-Garden-Wall" and Mallinson prints. And let me whisper the big attraction—adorable dresses in "Ocean-sand," that new fascinating pebbly sport weave, are in the collection. The Price is $13.75, and the Place is Allyn's.

Here's The Price

Part of your Priscilla Price letter. Hoffman's Hosiery Shops are offering very sheer chiffon stockings for $1.19 a pair. It's a special value—an After-the-Fourth feature to harmonize with the new dresses and hats you are sure to pick up at this time. Beautiful, fine gauge pure silk hosiery. First quality, full fashioned, silk way over the knee, with a short lisle welt; in every possible color—for $1.19 a pair. And I do think that's a truly remarkable value. I learned of it at their Boston shop, shop 22, on the second floor of the Little Building, 80 Boylston Street. But the same offer holds good for the shop at 131 Munroe Street, Lynn, and at 217 Pleasant Street, Malden. They have a quick repair service, too, you know; where you can have runs or pulled threads reknitted at very little cost. Reknitted with scarcely a visible flaw. And a service like this doubles the life of any stocking.

Evelyn Has a Sale

On dresses. A big sale with dozens of her lovely models reduced to $9.00. This includes some washable crepe de chines, in the long sleeved and short sleeved models. Filmy georgettes in pastel shades, with tiers of delicate pleats, and rajah silks of every hue. I saw coat dresses which fold over white vests; some rajahs with beautiful hand drawn work; fluttery flowered georgettes and stunning all-over prints. New dresses are coming in every day, boxes and boxes of them. The latest designs in Summer fabrics. There will be individual sample models, wonderful values for the girl who can slip into them. Dresses for work time, for play time, dance time and theatre time. And Evelyn's, you know, is at 8 Winter Street.

The Last Call

For Summer Frocks comes from the "Chic" Gown Shop, on the fifth floor of the Ambassador Building, 41 Winter Street. Ada Rubin has come back from New York with the last lot of dresses she will bring for Summer wear. Next will come the early Fall styles. But—Now—Right this week, you can select some of these new stunning models for $13.75. She has a splendid variety. Exclusive, individual, distinctive models. Dresses with character, personality and a dash of their own. If you like smart black and white silks, sleeveless silks in reptile print with graceful capes falling over the arms and shoulders—if you long for a gorgeous yellow satin combined with black that is pure "chic," or dresses distinctly different, you'll revel in this sale. Every dress is reduced. Models which were up to $39.50 are now $27; those $29.50 are $22, and others in the same proportion. Yes, star the Chic Gown Shop, on your shopping tour tomorrow. It's a golden opportunity.

Moonlight

Starlight—sunlight—lantern light. I know where there's light more beautiful than these. Light that is softly diffused through heavenly green, through rose, and gold like dawn drifting over an old fashioned garden. Truly, I love the light that glows through the new pleated parchment shades at the Spaulding-Moss Company, 42 Franklin Street. Have you seen them? Oh, please do, if there's a corner in your home that needs the radiance of a lamp. They are the newest development in artistic lighting. Of pleated parchment, in every shade. Some of new baby green, some of rich rose, some like flowered cretonne. Some with bands of ribbon. All, with a silken cord to hold the pleats in shape, tied with a silken tassel. They shone like great precious jewels—those beautiful lamps with their exquisite shades. But the shades were not expensive. Not half as expensive as you would imagine. The one I bought was but $7.00.

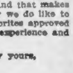
The Emilie Shop

Deserves a medal of merit for the beautiful permanent waves they are creating. But as long as their shop is crowned with success, [illegible] and Emelia [illegible] are not worrying [illegible] medals. And isn't [illegible] how quickly it became established as one of the most popular shops in Boston. It [illegible] these clever girls started out for themselves. Of course they had already a reputation for their marcels, permanent and finger waves, and had built up a large following. Nevertheless such immediate success is surprising. From the day the shop first opened, the chairs and booths have been full almost every hour of the day, and since the permanent wave season started, they have been crowded. Their waves are truly lovely. Broad, soft, healthy, and trained into winsome lines in the first finger wave. Yes, this is a shop we are always glad to recommend. It is on the sixth floor of the Blake Building, 59 Temple Place.

Now About

The "Old woman who lived in a shoe, who had so many children she didn't know what to do." The poor dear didn't live in the right kind of a shoe. [illegible] in our shoes. From morning till night our shoes support the weight of the body and hold it poised. And if they are not right, we're tired before the day's half done. But if she had gone to Dr. Allen P. Saul, my competent podiatrist-chiropodist in room 312 of the New Studio Building, 110 Tremont Street, her foot complaints would never have come down through the generations. He would have removed the corns and callouses caused by the terrible shoes she wore. He would have massaged the muscles, strengthened the arch and helped her varicose veins with treatment. He would have told her of the salves and powders which keep feet cool and comfortable in hot weather. And then he would have measured her feet, and ordered for her a pair of shoes made of soft pliable leather, with the arch supports built in—slender, stylish, pretty shoes at only $8 a pair. Dr. Saul knows how to bring comfort to the feet.

Ask L. Max



If there is anything you want to know about the Virozol products, L. Max carries them all, and uses them all in his big beauty salon at 154 Boylston Street. There you may have a Virozol Facial, showing you how to get the best results from your Swedish Face Bath and the Almond Cream. You may have a Virozol treatment for your hair, with the Dry tonic if your hair is oily, or the Oily tonic if it is too dry. Or you may buy any of the Virozol preparations; the Virozol Swedish Face Bath for $1.25, the Almond Cream for $1.00 and either of the hair tonics for $1.00. In fact, L. Max agrees with us that there is nothing quite so effective as Virozol for rejuvenating tired hair and skins. And that makes us very proud, for we do like to have our own favorites approved by a man of his experience and reputation.

Faithfully yours,

Priscilla

BYRD SEES BOSTON AS STOP FOR HUGE OCEAN PASSENGER PLANES

LINERS WILL NOT MAKE NON-STOP FLIGHTS, HE SAYS

THE SKIES OF TOMORROW—A SURVEY OF THE PRESENT AND FUTURE OF AVIATION.

By COMMANDER E. BYRD.

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CHAPTER 3—TRANSATLANTIC FLYING

How long will it be before the American tourist or business man will be able to climb into a huge airliner in New York and land in London or Paris within 40 hours?

Within ten years, I believe, as in all departments of flying development, the accomplishment of regular transoceanic flight is pressed by public interest and demand. But science already is anticipating that demand.

Plans are already being worked out for great Leviathans of the air which will zip their way over the Atlantic with 50 or more passengers. And I see no reason why these plans should not carry through.

Of course, there has been talk for several years of transatlantic air liners, but the public until now has inclined to treat such projects as entirely visionary and unachievable within the lifetime of men now living.

But it wasn't so long ago that skeptics were laughing at the idea of a New York to Paris non-stop flight. When Raymond Orteig offered his $25,000 prize for the flight several years ago, most people who were unacquainted with the possibilities of aviation were inclined to consider the offer a joke; while others admitted that even though Mr. Orteig lived to be a very old man, it would be his heirs and not he who would be called upon to pay the prize money.

But one damp morning not so long ago, a young man climbed into his plane on Long Island, buzzed into the sky and dropped into Paris about 33 hours later. Two weeks later, two other men climbed into a plane on Long Island, shot into the air, and landed in Germany some 40 hours later.

Of course, a regular passenger air service to Europe presents problems which are not entirely solved by individuals or two passenger flights. These problems are both technical and financial. But both of these problems are now being attacked with new interest.

Dr. Edmund Rumpler has designed a mammoth plane for a proposed Hamburg-New York line. The ship follows a new principle of design in that all power units and passenger accommodations are contained within the one giant wing with 282 feet spread, which will offer a minimum of resistance.

Ten propellors operating from ten motors will drive the ship forward, but if four of the ten engines fail, the other six can carry the machine through. This gives a wide margin of safety because the latest type of airplane motor is remarkably reliable.

A further factor of safety is provided in the great speed, which Dr. Rumpler estimates will be about 170 miles an hour. With such speed, high winds and gales offer no danger. If suitable provisions are made for heating the exterior of the giant wing, even sleet storms will not be dangerous.

Colonel Lindbergh was in danger from such a storm and it was he who suggested a heating arrangement to obviate the peril. But, of course, if the Rumpler liner uses the Azores route, as planned, the sleet danger is reduced.

This Azores route seems to be the favored route for projected transatlantic services. It is to be used by the plane now being designed by Harry N. Atwood, once famous aviator who, it is said, took advantage of his reported death to go into seclusion to work out plans for his air liner.

Atwood, after five years of intensive labor, has at last completed his design, which he says, will permit the construction of huge wings hitherto thought impossible. Apparently, as Rumpler, he will put his 100 passengers in the wing, or wings.

He fears that the story of this proposed plane will be almost incredible to the public. It might have been a short time ago, but I believe the public will now believe almost anything of aviation. In fact I am afraid that the public may begin to expect too much of aviation too soon. For there are problems in long distance transportation which present tremendous difficulties.

For instance, Colonel Lindbergh's ship was so heavy that it barely was able to take off. Yet it carried only the pilot and gasoline enough for little more than the Paris hop. The Bellanca plane, loaded to capacity, carried two men and enough gasoline to get it well into Germany.

So, say the skeptics, if a plane with one motor can carry one person besides the necessary weight of fuel, how will a ten motor plane be able to carry 100 passengers besides its enormous weight of fuel.

The answers are several. In the first place the air liners would not attempt to make the trip to Europe in one hop from New York as did the Lindbergh and Chamberlin planes. The flight might be made in two, three or four hops.

But in the great circle route from New York, stops might be made at Boston, Nova Scotia or Newfoundland, and Ireland, with the terminus at London, where connections may be made for any large European city.

At 100 miles an hour, the air journey from Newfoundland to Ireland is only about 19 hours. At 170 miles, the Atlantic may be spanned in comparatively few hours.

By the Azores route, the journey is split there for refueling then on to Lisben for another tank-up, and on to Lyons or Paris.

When the Bellanca plane took off, it carried 2,757 pounds of gasoline and 135 pounds of oil, and the enormous weight of several copies of New York newspapers. This weight of fuel took them about 4,000 miles. Less than half that amount of gasoline and oil would have enabled them to hop from Newfoundland to Ireland.

In other words, from land to land Chamberlin would have been able to carry about 1,500 pounds of useful load. So, a passenger plane built in proportion might reasonably be expected to carry a large number of passengers, especially when we take into account new designs proposed by Dr. Rumpler and Atwood.

According to present construction theories, the maximum size of a plane is more or less definitely limited, but there is reason to believe that revolutionary designing will increase the permissible size. Atwood and Rumpler seem to have reduced the plane to its essentials—a huge wing and landing gear.

And whereas the Wright motor used by Chamberlin and Lindbergh developed between 200 and 225 horsepower, the ten engines proposed for the Rumpler air liner are estimated to produce 10,000 horsepower.

Again, if mid-ocean airports are provided in the form of great concrete horseshoes surrounding a sizable section of water, the air journey to Europe will be as safe and comfortable as a train ride of similar duration.

Mr. Bellanca, designer of the Chamberlin plane, which holds both the endurance and non-stop records, believes that transatlantic air travel is near at hand, and has announced plans for an air liner to carry 40 passengers.

Likewise, Mr. Fokker, designer and builder of the plane in which we flew over the North Pole and also of the ship which we used to cross the Atlantic, believes that regular New York to Paris air service is not far distant.

Readers of this article will make the journey, and when they see the great skyboats in operation they will wonder how they ever thought trans-ocean flying was impossible.

Oh, yes, I forgot to mention in speaking of Harry Atwood that in 1911 he made a new non-stop record by flying from Boston to New London, Conn.

It was a far greater jump from that puny-seeming flight to the latest non-stop record of nearly 4,000 miles, than it will be to hop from the Lindbergh and Chamberlin flights in regular transatlantic service.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

6 KILLED, 4 HURT, IN HOLIDAY AUTO CRASHES

Six dead and four injured is the toll of automobile accidents on the holiday in New England. The dead are:

Frank Monaghan, Buffington street, Pottersville; Harold Watson, Pittsfield, Pittsfield; Mrs. Rosa P. Kendall, No. 40 Fay street, South End; Abraham Prieber, No. 12 Columbus street, Worcester; Roger Morency, Beverly, and Prime Nadeau, Lewiston, Me.

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CANDY
PENNY A POUND PROFIT
505 Washington St.
123 Summer St., at Church Green (Near So. Station)
Also 309 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.

The Peppermint

used in Loft Candies is the result of scientific cultivation and is hand picked to prevent weeds and other foreign species of plants from being mixed with it. All other materials used in the making of Loft Sweets are grown or selected with the same discriminating care.

George W. Loft

Chocolate Covered Peppermint Patties
Full Pound 34c
Special all this week!

Feature for Wed. July 6
Vanilla Creamed Almonds
Full Pound 44c

For the Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls Summer Camps!

Don't overlook a goodly supply of Loft Sweets

Two and one-half pound tin, $1.00
Demand the Genuine!
CREAM of MALT
Look for Trademark Name on the Label.
CREAM of MALT Limited TORONTO, Ontario, Canada.
ATLANTIC WHOLESALE GROCERY CO., INC., DISTRIBUTORS
8-11 FERRY STREET. BOSTON, MASS.

The fashion, yes—
but very much more than the fashion

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

That which seems to have sprung up everywhere as a fashion, is rapidly assuming the proportions of a national habit based on knowledge and experience—the experience that it *pays* in the best sense of the word to deal with the A & P.

New Potatoes BEST QUALITY 15 LBS 51c
Milk VAN CAMP'S EVAPORATED 3 TALL CANS 29c
P & G Soap THE WHITE NAPTHA SOAP 7 CAKES 25c
Matches DOUBLE TIPPED FULL COUNT 6 PKGS 23c
Toilet Paper PACIFIC CREPE 6 ROLLS 25c
Sardines BLUE PETER Fancy Norwegian in pure olive oil 3 CANS 29c
Campbell's Beans 4 CANS 29c
GRAPE NUTS pkg 15c
OAKITE 2 pkgs 25c
LENOX SOAP cake 4c
DUZ large pkg 22c
BEAN HOLE BEANS large can 23c small can 14c
DEL MONTE FRUITS FOR SALAD large can 41c
SALADA TEA RED LABEL ½ lb pkg 45c ¼ lb pkg 23c 1¾ oz pkg 9c
Educator GRAHAM CRACKERS 2 LB PKG 25c
Bread GRANDMOTHER'S The real loaf for picnic sandwiches—it stays so fresh LARGE LOAF Boston and vicinity 8c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Beattie & McGuire
29 Temple Place

Clearance
Odd Lots and Special Purchases
Summer Silks
This Week—
Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday - Friday

Washable Honan Pongee Silk
3000 Yards—60 Colors
Imported Chinese Pongee is getting scare on account of troubles in that country. This make has the blue edge—a sign of quality. Smart semi-rough weave, fashionable for outdoor and sports wear, children's frocks, and in great demand just now for window and overdraperies. You can match almost any color here from the extensive line that we carry. 33-inch.
Special Sale Price $1.00 a Yard
Usually 1.39 and 1.45

Special Purchase and Sale
2000 Yards—36-Inch
Foulard Silk
In a beautiful range of colors.

Both Qualities Marked Down to
$1.38 Yd.
Former Prices $1.85 to $2.25

Now is the Time to Buy Your Summer Dress of
Printed Crepe
when such pretty patterns in all silk, 40-inch, 1927 styles are to be had at such low prices.

3500 Yards—40-Inch
Flat Crepe and Crepe de Chine
Former Price $2.50
Heavy, high grade qualities—all pure silk, in over 60 light and dark shades to select from. $1.78.

4000 Yards
Printed Crepes
Formerly $2.45 to $3.25
All Spring and Summer 1927 styles and excellent qualities, 40-inch. $1.78.

The Favorite Summer Silk
Printed Georgette
Our $2.50 and $2.85 Qualities
The flowers that bloom on these sheer, cool, all-silk fabrics are so novel, original and alluring for smart Summer frocks that we would not dare attempt to describe—come and see them! 40-inch. $1.78.

The Season's Smartest Silks
The Famous "Rajah"
Of all the semi-rough weaves in the pongee family, Rajah is supreme this season for sports and outing wear, in fashionable gatherings you will find it dominating the scene. 36-inch—all pure silk—latest colors—also black and white. $1.78.

$1.78 a Yard
Former Prices $2.45 to $3.25

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Closing Out Thousands of Yards of
Summer Wash Goods
Printed Cotton Foulards
Brocaded Novelty Crepes
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All 36 inches wide
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Summer Business Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Mail Orders Filled
Charge Accounts Invited
Store Closed Saturdays During July and August

Beattie & McGuire

THRILLING SEA PICTURE AT THE STATE

By LEO GAFFNEY

"Captain Salvation" at Loew's State is one of the best sea pictures ever made.

The film's episodes are taken from the novel by Frederick William Wallace, which recently ran serially in the Boston Daily Advertiser; the locale is New England's waterfront during Yankee clipper ship days, and the characters are flesh and blood humans of the period.

The cast features Ernest Torrence, Marceline Day, Pauline Starke and Lars Hanson, the latter superb in the title role, but the ablest performer of the production is unseen. He is John S. Robertson, director of some of the best dramas the shadow stage has witnessed, notably John Barrymore's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," which is, bye the bye, Barrymore's cinematic masterpiece.

BRILLIANT DIRECTION.

In the current photoplay Robertson again predominates. With his avowed "thriller" type of story he achieves marvels of realism. As each melodramatic point comes up he subdues it; and his players give him their utmost cooperation.

When Mr. Hanson is called upon to go stark crazy over the dead body of Bess Morgan (Pauline Starke) the audience sits rigidly impressed. Likewise in the inevitable "fight scene," when Hanson and Torrence fiercely grapple high up in the rigging, you are apt to forget for the moment that it is only a motion picture after all.

Then, too, Mr. Robertson has a faculty of taking just the "camera angle" that compels the attention. There are hasty glances around corners, a partial glimpse through the chink of an open door, and similar artifices to beguile the eye.

PERFECT LIGHTING.

Another excellent quality of this canny director's work is his quietly effective use of light. Over the entire production he has cast a glow that reveals only those details uppermost in each scene; the rest is the "vignette" of soft shadow.

All in all, "Captain Salvation" is decidedly well worth seeing. Its acting is far above the average; its direction is of the very best, and its action is as exciting as anyone could wish.

On stage at the State, Phil Spitalny and his alert band present a program of lively jazz interspersed with vocal solos, instrumental specialties and one "serious" composition called "The Victory Ball," which evoked storms of applause at yesterday's holiday showing.

CHARLOT STAGE OFFERING AT THE 'MET'

There are two headline features at the Metropolitan this week. The screen show the latest Richard Dix film, "Man Power," and the stage reveals Andre Charlot's first Publix stage piece, "The Peddler." The Charlot presentation is based upon a bit of his recent revue. And as it now stands, amplified and enlivened for picture house audiences, constitutes some of the best entertainment seen on the "Met" stage in a long while. Grotesquely dancing bunnies, donkeys and huge leapfrogs vastly amuse the audience, and through the whole piece runs the thread of a persistent little tune that you can't help humming on the way out.

Richard Dix

As far as "Man Power" goes, it is mostly devoted to the "horse power" of a certain bulky tractor—an engine of transportation perfected by the hero, that succeeds where everything else fails when it comes to hauling the needed dynamite up a mountain, where men are desperately working to stem the flood of a leaky dam.

The story is a none too well knit affair, but the players agreeably perform their tasks and the huge, puffing tractor supplies no little amount of excitement as it ploughs along doggedly through a sea of mud to save the 'people of the valley."

Mary Brian, as the fluffy little heroine, supports the star. Mr. Dix is his customary engaging self, all other characters are adequate, but the picture is the tractor's—the very latest wrinkle in movie heroes.

Continuing Shows

COLONIAL—"Twinkle Twinkle," light and Summery entertainment, with Joe E. Brown, girls and music to match.

PARK—"The Cat and the Canary," mystery shocker of uncommon high voltage and longevity.

TREMONT—"The King of Kings," a notable photoplay of the life of Christ.

MODERN AND BEACON—"The Better 'Ole," Syd Chaplin animating Bruce Bairnsfather's comic cartoon character of the war, Old Bill.

FENWAY—"Chang," actual picture scenes of life in the jungle made into one of the year's most exciting photoplays.

MISPLACED CHIVALRY

SKIPPER'S GONE A-WOOING

The deep sea dandy is Ernest Torrence, a sinister scoundrel who annoys Pauline Starke literally to death in "Captain Salvation," the thrilling clipper ship film at Loew's State.

MARIE PREVOST AT BOSTON

A rollicking farce comedy is "The Night Bride," Marie Prevost's new picture at the Boston. In it, the vivacious exbathing beauty is a wilful flapper who yearns to be naughty, but who is really very nice. Like nearly all farces, "The Night Bride" has its measure of spice. There is a great deal about bedrooms, much to-do when a character wanders into the wrong one, and many other mildly exciting events But in the same inevitable and farcical manner a merry and agreeable ending relieves all possible suspicions concerning previous "goings on."

Marie Prevost

The current film's claim to the attention is the story of a bride reneging on her wedding night and hiding out in the rooms of a gentleman with a reputation for hating all women.

Functioning as all "irate parents" of the films, the worthy elder insists on arranging another marriage. How the perturbed pair go through with it provides further merriment and excitement for all concerned.

Supporting the star are Harrison Ford, Franklyn Pangborn, Constance Howard and Robert Edeson.

Vaudeville and short films complete the bill.

'TARZAN' FILM AT SCOLLAY

A motion picture of rare entertaining qualities has been made from the story, "Tarzan and the Golden Lion," from the pen of Edgar Rice Burroughs. The story is a fantasy, set in the heart of Africa, and has as its principal character, Tarzan, the white man who lived in the "Unknown Land," his friends the savages and animals who were the only inhabitants of this strange world.

Edna Murphy

The picture deals with a most fascinating subject, a hunt for treasure in a hidden city.

Tarzan, who is Lord Greystoke, is accompanied by his wife. When their neice, Ruth Porter, meets Burton Bradney, the overseer of Tarzan's plantation, the spark of love is set aflame and a charming romance follows. It is only after many thrilling adventures in search of the hidden city and the unusual climax which follows, that everything ends in a most satisfactory fashion.

The adaptation and continuity were written by William E. Wing. The cast includes James Pierce, Fred Peters, Edna Murphy, Harold Goodwin, Liu Yu-Ching, Dorothy Dunbar, D'Arcy Corrigan, Boris Karloff and Robt. Bolder. J. P. McGowan is the director.

Short films and a bill of vaudeville are also presented.

GIRLS IN FINAL FOR FOOT PRIZE

Seventy-five entrants in the Perfect Foot Contest conducted by the Boston Evening American have been invited to appear at Parlor C, Hotel Statler, today, where the selection will be made of those who participated in the final trials for the title of "Miss New England of the Perfect Feet."

These girls have been notified by telegram or telephone and will appear between 2:30 and 5:30 and between 8:00 and 10:30 p. m. Those who live too far away to be present, personally will receive consideration on the merits of the photographs which they have submitted.

Because of the number of applications that were received late, and because of the fact that many offered photographs which failed to do them justice, James J. Lyons, representing the Kid Tanners' Association, has co-operated with the Contest Editor in giving the above another chance to qualify for the final trials.

Tomorrow afternoon and evening and Thursday afternoon, personal applications will be received at Parlor C at the Statler. Mr. Lyons will be on hand to take care of those who have failed through one reason or another to file their photographs and applications in the contest.

The final selections for the title of "Miss New England of the Perfect Feet," and 25 other prize winners, will be made Thursday evening.

Watch the Boston Evening American for announcement of the winners in this contest.

Apartment Looted

Chicago, July 5.—The fashionable hotel apartments of S. D. Heed, on the Gold Coast, were looted of silverware, jewelry, antiques and a fur coat, worth in all approximately $7,200.

A COOL SAIL TO THE TIP OF CAPE COD and return. S. S. Dorothy Bradford. See Tour and Travel Page.

JOHNNY HINES FILM COMEDY AT OLYMPIA

Johnny Hines, the film comic with the permanent smile, has a new comedy at the Washington Street Olympia called "All Aboard." In it he starts out as a shoe salesman who suddenly gets a job as guide for a party of tourists bound for Algiers and Egypt. As a consequence, the usual brand of Hines' comedy is highly seasoned with Oriental trappings, including camels, a lion, a desert sheik and a plump Arabian belle, bandits and, of course, an American heroine. Besides, there are numerous and various comic angles on the Pyramids and the Sphinx.

Johnny Hines

Edna Murphy is the attractive heroine who disports in Oriental garb for some of the lavish scenes. Even Hines tries to disguise himself in the turban and flowing robes of a desert sheik. The cast also includes Dot Farley, Babe London, Sojm, James Leonard, George Reed, Henry Barrows, Frank Hagney, Eddie Dennis and Buster Brodie.

Charles Hines, brother of the hilarious slapstick star, directed "All Aboard."

Charles Middleton and Leora Spellman, until recently starring here in "Kongo," head the holiday vaudeville bill in an original comedy drama, "Lonesome Land." Also billed are Little Jim, a seven-foot grizzly bear who skates, drills and wrestles; Mack and Bessiter in "A Modern Occurrence," Tilyou and Rogers in some "You'll Be Surprised" character dances; Morrell and Ellnor, roller skaters.

Buy a home of your own, it's easy, a small down payment, the balance as rent. See the star buys in Classification 82 of today's Classified Ads.

INTER-RACIAL COMEDY AT ORPHEUM

Sally O'Neil gives an amusing portrayal of a jazz-mad Jewish "colleen" in "Frisco Sally Levy," now being shown for the first time in Boston at Loew's Orpheum. With a Jewish father and an Irish mother, Sally does her best to uphold the traditions of both races. But her task is a hard one. Searching for romance and adventure, she is involved in many thrilling and humorous escapades which make her a storm-center in her Irish-Jewish family. To further tangle the plot she has suitors of both races.

Sally O'Neil

However, all this pleases the audience, for comedy is the keynote. The direction by William Beaudine is creditable; and the cast, besides Miss O'Neil, includes Roy D'Arcy, Charles Delaney, Kate Price and Tenon Holtz.

GOOD HOLIDAY BILL IS OFFERED AT KEITH'S

Hilarity and joy reigned at B. F. Keith's yesterday at both matinee and evening performances and there will be fun for all who attend this week.

"Gossips of 1927," with Billy Dale, provided amusement and entertainment unalloyed. Marjorie Moore and her 10 June buds; Marion Wilkins and her six California Peaches; Marie Hartman and Billy Hibbitt in "Before and After," and Billy Dale & Co. in the "Merry Widower" were the features of the bill.

Jack Hewitt and Fred Hall sang songs that particularly pleased the audiences. The one about "McCarthy and his party" made a decided hit.

SUNBURN
Instant Relief
No Soiled Clothing

FAMOUS bathing beaches—Atlantic City, Coney Island, Asbury Park, Long Beach and others—have adopted this new healing cream to relieve painful sunburn.

Noxzema Skin Cream is dainty, snow-white, stainless—so you can leave it on overnight, and all day at business without fear of staining clothes. Applied before exposure, it *prevents* sunburn too. If you want cool, soothing relief for tortured skin, get a jar of Noxzema today. On sale at all drug and department stores.

An Invitation
After you've had your first "rubbing acquaintance" with Noxzema for sunburn, try it to reduce large pores, to clear up blemishes or oily skin, to soothe chafing—it's equally good for all skin troubles.

HEALS — NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM — BEAUTIFIES
"The greaseless toilet cream that heals"

Starck's Great
MANUFACTURER
DIRECT TO YOU
PIANO SALE
PIANO AND PLAYER BARGAINS
ON SACRIFICE FLOOR 3 DAYS
Bargains! 100 Pianos and Players on Sale
PLAYER PIANO $195
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Used and Slightly Used Pianos, Players and Grands.
Free Service — Free Delivery — As Low as $1 a Week
Brand New PLAYER PIANO $289 WITH Floor Lamp, Bench, Music Rolls
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75 to choose from, including several Reproducing Grand Pianos.
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Manufacturers of Starck Player Pianos, $900 to $1500
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Daily Express Service to ALBANY over "Mohawk Trail; Albany to New York via Ashokan Dam, Storm King Highway. Two-Day Trip to New York, $21.50. Two-Day All Expense Motor Trip to Cape Cod, $22.50.
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Try a Set of Teeth Made by Our Method
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RUBBER PLATE $12.50
Full upper or lower made of best red rubber. (Not like picture.)
BRIDGE WORK, per tooth......$6
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Positive painless extractions and free when plate or bridge work is ordered.
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Mass. Ave. Continuous from 2 P. M.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Present
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WITH
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PAULINE STARKE
LARS HANSON
PHIL SPITALNY AND BOYS with
STEVE WENIGER
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MATS. 30c. EVES. 40c-50c
Except Sat. Eve., Sun. & Holidays

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Week July 4 at 2 & 8 P. M. Hancock 1720
BIG COMEDY CARNIVAL!
"GOSSIPS OF 1927"
BILLY DALE—MARION WILKINS
28—PEOPLE—28 | 7—SCENES—7
HEWITT & HALL—CASEY & WARREN
Next Week—BOB EMERY

OLYMPIA WASH ST.
JOHNNY HINES in "ALL ABOARD"
Smart Vaudeville
Next Week—COLLEEN MOORE in "NAUGHTY BUT NICE"

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON
SEASON'S FARCE SENSATION
MARIE PREVOST in The NIGHT BRIDE BIG CAST
VAUDEVILLE: Boston Ballet, Parker Babb & Co., Watts & Hawley
Other Big Standard Acts

TREMONT
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
KING OF KINGS
ADAPTED BY JEANIE MACPHERSON
2:10—TWICE DAILY—8:10
SUNDAY at 8:10 P. M.
MATINEES 50c to $1.00
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THE REFRIGERATED SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN BOSTON
A RED-BLOODED HE-MAN ROARING ACROSS THE FASCINATING FICTION OF THE MASTER OF MYSTERIOUS ADVENTURE
"TARZAN AND THE GOLDEN LION"
with EDNA MURPHY and JAMES PIERCE
A PICTURE OF UNBELIEVABLE ROMANCE AMID THE SILENT JUNGLES OF DARKEST AFRICA!
7 ALL STAR ACTS
GALA HOLIDAY VODVIL STEPPING ALONG
EXUBERANT VIVACIOUS AMERICAN YOUTH
& Gorgeously Costumed Juveniles. Every Known Dance Step with Distinctive Interpretation
A Delightful Stage-Struck Travesty Escaped Coo-Coo Birds
BROOKS and RUSH in "The Clean-Ups"
KAUFMAN and KAUFMAN "The Radio Nuts"
The "400" of Dover St. Whirling Twirling Dance Maniacs
HITE and REFLOW in "Their Back Alley"
MARION and DADE Royal Entertainers
OTHER BIG ACTS
Next Week—COLLEEN MOORE in "NAUGHTY BUT NICE"
BUY—PUBLIX CHEX—SAVE

Metropolitan
RICHARD DIX
IN
"MAN POWER"
with
MARY BRIAN
AND A GENEROUS PROGRAM
Charlot's Publix Premiere Revue
"THE PEDDLER"
Charming—Unique—Fantastic
Klein and the Grand Orchestra playing "American Fantasy"
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with Added Star Stage Talent
Technicolor Offering "The Flag"
Doors Open at 10:45 Sharp
Children 25c, Adults 50c to 1 P.M.
General Admission 75c after 1 P.M.

LAST TIMES THIS WEEK
"CHANG" Sensational Thriller
The COOL FENWAY
STARTING SATURDAY
BEAU GESTE
with Ronald COLMAN
Accompanied by the FENWAY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Its Fine Conductor

MODERN—BEACON
NETOCO
SYD CHAPLIN IN The BETTER 'OLE'
VITAPHONE program
REINALD WERRENRATH
MARY LEWIS
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Continuous from 9 A. M.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
SALLY O'NEIL in
"FRISCO SALLY LEVY"
Loew's Vaudeville—WHITE WAY GAIETIES
(Smith-Allman, Victor Recording Artists)
OTHER BIG ACTS
Opening to 12:30 25c 12:30 to 5:30 35c 5:30 to Closing 50c

COLONIAL $1.50 Mat. Tom'w Eves. at 8:15
ONLY MUSICAL SHOW IN TOWN
JOE E. BROWN in the musical comedy success
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All Nights—Best Seats $2.50

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JOHN BARRYMORE in "DON JUAN." TOM MIX in "OUTLAWS OF RED RIVER." MABEL NORMAND in "ONE HOUR MARRIED." Pathe News. 5 Vaudeville Acts. Next Week—Mike Sacks and His Musical Comedy Company.

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"Laff Week" with "ROOKIES"
Bebe Daniels in "SENORITA"
Visit Our Starlight Promenade
Sun.—"Sunset Derby" "Heart Thief"

ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE.
Babe Ruth in "BABE COMES HOME"
Monte Blue in "BITTER APPLES"
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CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE
Our Cooling System Insures Comfort. Dorothy Mackaill in "CONVOY"
W. C. Fields in "RUNNING WILD"
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Babe Ruth in "BABE COMES HOME"
"Heaven On Earth" With Conrad Nagel

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Raymond Griffith in "WEDDING BILLS"
Louise Dresser in "WHITE FLANNELS"

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OLYMPIA CHELSEA
Dorothy Mackaill in "CONVOY"
Lya De Putti in "THE HEART THIEF"

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DORCHESTER THEATRE
Shirley Mason in "THE WRECK"
Reginald Denny in "The Cheerful Fraud"

NETOCO FRANKLIN PARK
Eddie Cantor in "SPECIAL DELIVERY"
Lloyd Hughes in "LADIES AT PLAY"

STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER
Lois Wilson in "BROADWAY NIGHTS"
Geo. Walsh in "The Winning Oar"

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"ROOKIES" Year's Best Comedy
Lewis Stone in "AN AFFAIR OF THE FOLLIES"
Plenty Parking Space

FIELDS CORNER
Karl Dane in "ROOKIES"
Lewis Stone in "AN AFFAIR OF THE FOLLIES"

NETOCO MORTON THEATRE
Richard Dix in "KNOCKOUT REILLY"
Tom Mix in "OUTLAWS OF RED RIVER"
Popularity Pony Contest for Kiddies

LIBERTY THEATRE
Wesa Rosanova in "PLEASURE BEFORE BUSINESS"
Dorothy Phillips in "REMEMBER"

GROVE HALL

NEW SHAWMUT NETOCO
Lon Chaney in "SHADOWS"
Mae Murray in "ALTARS OF DESIRE"
Wallace Beery in "CASEY AT THE BAT"

JAMAICA PLAIN

The EGLESTON at EGLESTON SQ.
Francis X. Bushman, Jr., in "The Understanding Heart"
Marguerite De La Motte in "THE FINAL EXTRA"

NEW JAMAICA NETOCO
Clara Bow in "ROUGH HOUSE ROSIE"
Raymond Hitchcock in "UPSTREAM"
Large Free Auto Parking Space
$10,000 Typhoon Cooling System

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN
Pat O'Malley in "PLEASURE BEFORE BUSINESS"
5 High Class Acts
Large Free Auto Park

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Clara Bow in "ROUGH HOUSE ROSIE"
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$10,000 Typhoon Cooling System

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DUDLEY NETOCO
W. C. Fields in "RUNNING WILD"
Mary MacAllister in "THE MAN IN THE SHADOW"

NEW RIVOLI NETOCO
Mary Astor in "The Sunset Derby"
Viola Dana in "The Lure of the Night Club"

SOMERVILLE

STRAND THEATRE
Thos. Meighan in "BLIND ALLEYS"
Chas. Hutchinson in "Pirates of the Sky"

E. M. LOEW'S OLYMPIA DAY STREET
Priscilla Dean in "The Danger Girl"
Ben Wilson in "Men From Lone Mt."
The Big Amateur Show

SOUTH END

NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST.
Eddie Cantor in "SPECIAL DELIVERY"
Al Hoxie in "BURIED GOLD"
Cabaret A La N. Y. Entertainment. Eves. 15c & 25c

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Think of it! Good quality curtains at a price per pair less than the cost of laundering old ones.

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RUFFLE CURTAINS
Of check scrim, window pane pattern dotted marquisette and hard twist voile. Per pair, including tie backs...
FLOUNCED RUFFLE CURTAINS
Of fine mercerized voile. Per pair....

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Hemstitched of muslin voile or hard twist voile. Per pair..................

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Palmolive Soap	FAMOUS PALM OIL SOAP	3 BARS	19c
Graham Crackers	SUNSHINE FINE WITH MILK	2 LB. BOX	31c
Sunbright Cleanser	CLEANS POTS, PANS, ETC.	4 CANS	19c
Rinso	MAKES WASHING DAY EASIER	LG. PKG.	19c

Cheese SANDWICH LOAF PIMENTO 37c LB. WHITE OR YELLOW LB. 35c

Hires Extract	MAKE YOUR OWN ROOTBEER AT HOME	BOT.	21c
2 in 1 Shoe Polish	BLACK, TAN, OX BLOOD	2 CANS	23c
Fleischmann's Yeast	FOR HEALTH—AIDS DIGESTION	CAKE	3c
Del Monte Fruits for Salad		SM. CAN	25c
Kippered Snacks	BEST QUALITY NORWEGIAN	CAN	6c

Matches OHIO BLUE TIP 6 BOXES 23c

Libby's Corned Beef	CHOICE CUTS	No. 1 Can	25c
Stuffed Olives	BEST IMPORTED	Sm. Bot.	15c
Richardson & Robbins Chicken		Sm. Can	53c
Luncheon Rolls	80 WAXED SHEETS	3 Pkgs.	25c
Repetti Caramels	FINE QUALITY ASSORTED FLAVORS	Lb.	39c

BEST SLICED **Pineapple** MAKES A DELICIOUS SALAD WITH CREAM CHEESE AND LETTUCE No. 2 Can 21c

Pound Cake	PLAIN, RAISIN, LIGHT FRUIT	LB.	29c
Ginger Ale	OUR BOTTLE OF SPARKLING GLOBULES	2 Lg. Bot. Contents	25c
Haffenreffer's	SPARKLING OR STOUT	4 BOT. CONTENTS	25c
Fresh Cream	BROOKSIDE HEAVY OLD FASHIONED CREAM	BOSTON and VICINITY ½ PT.	15c
Brookside Milk	4% BUTTER FAT	QT.	12c

Prize Bread END TO END TOP TO BOTTOM ONLY THE BEST INGREDIENTS LG. LOAF 8c
Boston and Vicinity

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

those school buildings for all the children are the finest buildings in thousands of communities.

This nation has much to be thankful for with free schools so prominent, and prisons so few. It was the other way round once, all over the world.

RUSSIA IS enjoying a "war frenzy," and the lion "a-lashing of its tail" is mild, compared to the big bear, working itself into a paroxysm of patriotic Communist frenzy.

Moscow wants the world to know that Russia is "unconquerable." That is number one. If the big bear ever starts against "capitalism" Heaven help us all, capitalists big and little.

THERE IS real enthusiasm in revolution. France proved it, revolutionists in stove pipe hats suddenly developing genius that frightened all Europe.

But Russia, not permanently to be conquered at home, has never been much of a success fighting away from home. The Soviet theory that Russia's peasants would fight to the death for Bolshevism is false. They would fight for their land, not for super-heated Marxian theories absolutely incomprehensible to 999 in 1,000 of them.

FOOLISH ALSO is Russia's belief that capitalism, jealous of Russia's success, and of "the first proletarian republic," plans an anti-Russian war.

Russia is not a republic, it is a handful of men ruling scores of millions that have no say in government. And there is nothing proletarian about a government run by men that know hard labor only in theory.

RUSSIA IS no more a republic "governed by the majority" than is any one of our plutocratic governments. Russia, a vast country, temporarily in the hands of theorists, is surrounded by countries governed or controlled by organized capital and commerce. Capital and commerce will win and rule, because they appeal to men's selfishness and supply comforts.

You must change men, if you want a different government. You cannot do that in ten, or a thousand years.

NEARLY THREE HUNDRED years ago King John Casimir, fighting to recover lands taken from Poland by Sweden, vowed to offer all lands recovered to the Virgin Mary. Victorious, he crowned the Virgin's picture with the royal crown of Poland, declaring her Queen of the reconquered territory.

A similar ceremony was performed by King Augustus II, of Poland, in 1717. He placed the royal crown on the Madonna of Vilna.

LAST SUNDAY, in presence of the American Minister, Premier Pilsudski Moscicki, President of Poland, all the cabinet, two cardinals, twenty bishops and a vast crowd, carried out the vow of King John by crowning the Virgin of Vilna Queen of all the newly-recovered Polish lands.

VILLON, WRITING a prayer to be addressed to the Virgin by his mother, who could not read, begins that most beautiful prayer and poem, "Dame du ciel, regente terrienne, emperiere des infernaux paluz," thus declaring the Virgin ruler of all known regions.

KEMAL, BOSS of Turkey, is said to plan changing Constantinople's ancient name to "Kemal Pasha."

He might easily do that as St. Petersburg was changed to Petrograd, to get rid of the "Saint," and then to Leningrad.

But such changes will not last. Constantinople will be Constantinople 500 years hence, and Leningrad will again be St. Petersburg before this century ends.

You will not find Mussolini changing Rome to "Mussolini." He knows too well the value of ancient glory, and has a sense of humor, not always possessed by Slavs and Turks.

REAL ESTATE buyers, buy this month. The "Star Buys" of scores of Greater Boston's leading brokers are listed in today's Classified Ads. See Classification 32.

LOIS MORAN IN NEW FEATURE

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—Anita Loos, the diminutive author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," has [illegible] story-writing again. Lucky break for Fox who has purchased her scenario bearing the effective title of "Publicity Madness." Edmund Lowe and Lois Moran, Fox's newest starlet, have been personally selected by Winfield Sheehan to do the honors.

"Publicity Madness," and you will admit it's a great title, goes into production today. Eddie Love just had time to wash the Fourth of July grime off his face and report to Al Ray, the director, for duty. As for the little Moran girl—it is her first Fox picture, and I hear she has a good part. Something different from the Ga-Ga Flappers she has been playing.

I am glad, for Lois has talent. She and Eddie should make a starring team that will bring joy to the movie public and shekels to the exhibitors.

MILTON SILLS' daughter, Dorothy, has [illegible] visiting her father and her stepmother, Doris Kenyon. She had never met her stepmother until a few days ago, but there was a bond of sympathy at once between them when Doris understood the girl's ambition to be a screen star.

Miss Sills, who is about seventeen, had been begging her father to let her on the screen. He had consistently refused, but Doris put in a plea for her.

When consent was reluctantly and finally obtained, Mr. Sills insisted that if Dorothy was to have a picture career, it must be with First National, the company through which he releases his pictures. First National is now looking for a vehicle for her.

COLLEEN MOORE held on to her side of the argument with First National in that she has refused to make the picture "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

The compromise now signed contains Colleen's promise that she will return to Hollywood in eight weeks to begin work on "Lilac Time," the play by Jane Cowl and Jane Murfin. This is a war story and will be supervised by John McCormick. It is likewise slated that "Irish Eyes" has been postponed. That means forgotten.

LEAP INTO SEA TO SAVE LIVES

Provincetown, July 5 (A.P.).—Two men were burned and others escaped injury by leaping overboard when gasoline on the fishing sloop Harry and Thelma exploded in the harbor today.

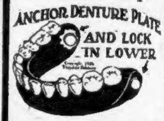
Arthur Nelson, engineer, unable to swim because of severe burns, was saved from drowning by Captain Manuel Silva, himself suffering from painful burns.

An engine backfire is believed to have caused the explosion. The boat, a fifty-five-foot, twelve-ton craft, will be a total loss.

PATIENT FLEES HOSPITAL

A few minutes after he came to in Weymouth Hospital early today, Wallace Gibson, of Tremont street, Roxbury, suffering from an eight-inch razor wound the length of his face, mysteriously disappeared. Gibson was slashed, the police say, during an outing at Ridge Hill Grove in Norwell.

While the police were hunting for Gibson, John Maddox, giving his address as Tremont street, Boston, was being arraigned in Abington Court on charges of keeping and exposing liquor for sale at the Norwell outing. The evidence consisted of an automobile fitted up as a bar.



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Upper and Lower Set! The most durable plate in the market. Cannot be had at any other office $12.50

Modern Dentistry is Painless

You feel no pain while having dental work in this office, for our New Botanical Discovery kills all pain. Why suffer? See Dr. Roxbury now.

CROWNS Gold or Porcelain Crown and Bridgework. $6 Per Tooth

All plates are made in our own office under the supervision of Dr. Roxbury. Gas administered for extractions if desired.

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The Real Story of an American Girl—More Thrilling than "The Sheik"

"Flame of The Desert"

Here she tells of the mysterious stranger called Flame of the Desert, and the part he played in her destiny. Of a French dancer who was jealous; of the Arab chief whose love ran a strange course; of the girl herself, whose beauty fired two wild hearts.

All the romance and glamour of the Orient are in this vivid, surprising narrative of love and excitement, told by one who has herself experienced them. Her startling, self-told story begins in August SMART SET.

If you want the drama of life, thrillingly told, get your SMART SET today.

Ask for August
SMART SET
Stories from Life
Just Out!

Bathing Suits for the entire family—at our well-known low prices

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Great Basement Store
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Vacation Luggage Good dependable kinds, moderately priced

STORE HOURS—9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Closed Saturdays During July and August

Style and Moderate Cost in
Women's Printed and Wash Crepe DRESSES
a special low price
12.00
cool, practical and smart new models
Sizes 38 up to 50

This dress value is a good example of the way this store helps women to dress well at small cost.

These Summer dresses are shown in attractive slenderizing models in popular dark and light grounds and new small figures. Smart-looking tailored styles, many combined with silk of contrasting colors.

White Felt Hats

1.95

Just the hats for the holidays and vacation. Very chic, youthful-looking styles in soft, pliable felts—so handy and easy to park in small space for vacation.

Women's Smartly Fur-Trimmed
Poiretsheen, Satin and White Flannel
COATS
splendid values at
15.00

Poiretsheen coats in navy, tan and gray. Cheviot coats in navy blue, double breasted, with notch collars. Black satin coats with fur collars. All are crepe lined. Sizes 36 to 46.

Women's Summer Sports Skirts 4.95

White flannel or natural kashmir, with inverted or kick pleats. Sizes 36-inch belts.

Iced India Tea

is better—and safer than any other drink during hot weather. It cools the whole body without harmful effect. It stimulates the entire system. It tones up the stomach. You can easily make iced India Tea at home, or you can try it at any soda fountain. Here is the correct way to make it:

USE

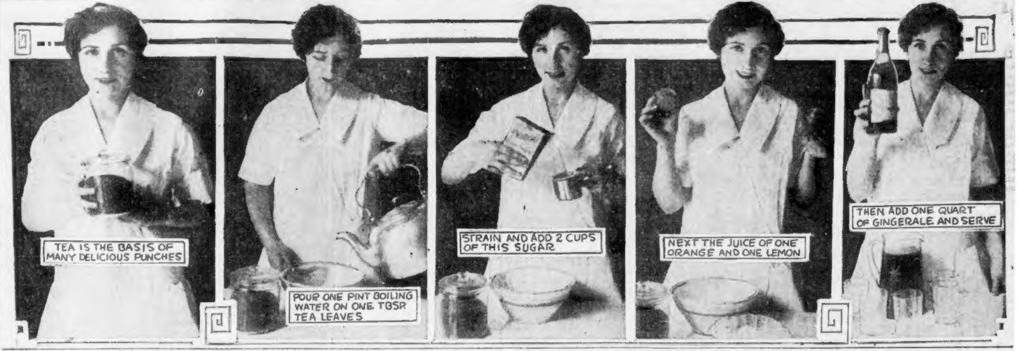
an earthenware teapot previously warmed—Put into it at least one teaspoonful of India Tea for each glass of tea—the stronger the tea the better. Be sure the water is poured into the teapot the moment it boils and allow to stand for 4 or 5 minutes to infuse—Fill each glass with cracked ice, add a slice of lemon, and pour in the tea—Add sugar to taste.

India Tea

or blends containing
INDIA TEA
possess unique properties which make them particularly suited to iced drinks.

Issued by the Growers of India Tea

MARTHA LEE PRAISES SUMMER TEA



TEA IS THE BASIS OF MANY DELICIOUS PUNCHES
POUR ONE PINT BOILING WATER ON ONE TBSP TEA LEAVES
STRAIN AND ADD 2 CUPS OF THIS SUGAR
NEXT THE JUICE OF ONE ORANGE AND ONE LEMON
THEN ADD ONE QUART OF GINGERALE AND SERVE

Timely Tip on Treat

ON a sultry, sizzling Summer's day, when you've tramped a mile to the nearest place to purchase a long, cool drink did you ever wish you had a neck like a giraffe, so that you could prolong the trickle of each cooling drop?

I used to, until I discovered that by judiciously combining a brew from my favorite brand of tea with the juice of whatever breakfast fruit might be on hand, a little sugar and the proper proportion of aqua pura, ginger ale or any charged water, I could manufacture a beverage right at home that would stand favorable comparison with the product of the deftest soda-shaker.

Having tea for its foundation, this drink not only satisfies Summer thirst for the time being, but really materially assists in keeping you cool all day. And the beauty of it is, it's so easily made.

The tea infusion, sugar and fruit juices can be mixed and kept on ice, to be diluted at the moment of serving with water or ginger ale. Personally, I like the zippy drink, so a case of ginger ale has permanent Summer parking space under my kitchen table.

I'd be almost ashamed to tell you how often it has to be replenished. Some day maybe they'll have a ginger ale drinking contest instead of pie, cake or watermelon consuming contests. Then I'll really have a chance to "do my stuff."

I first acquired the ginger ale habit because the family physician issued an edict that I must drink more water and somehow I couldn't seem to worry down the eight glasses per diem that he assured me every well regulated human requires. Then he ordered the ginger ale which I certainly have faithfully and enthusiastically carried out. Have you a little ginger ale in your home? If not, I know you'll find it a real health habit.

Tea is another tasty channel through which to increase our water intake. But I do want to urge you not to make the mistake of letting your tea steep too long. Whether hot tea or iced tea is your choice, pour the freshly boiling water on the tea leaves, let stand from three to five minutes and then pour the freshly made tea off.

For iced tea, fill glasses one-third full of cracked ice. If convenient two or three crushed mint leaves placed in each glass improve the flavor. Strain the freshly made tea into the glasses and serve with lemon.

Be sure the waiter brings it in the original bottle
GULDEN'S Mustard

Household Notes That Make Everything Easy

Just as an artist mixes two colors to produce an entirely new shade, so the busy housewife may procure an acceptable variation to the daily bill of fare by combining good old reliable foods into new and attractive dishes.

Try, for instance, cooking corn and tomatoes together instead of in separate kettles. Take one can corn and one can tomatoes, a pinch of soda, one tablespoonful butter, one teaspoon sugar and seasoning to taste. Chop the tomato pulp and add it to the corn. Simmer together for fifteen minutes, then add soda, sugar, pepper, salt and butter. Cook a few minutes longer and serve.

Or try combining a can of prunes and a can of apricots by simmering them together for fifteen minutes with a little added sugar. This blends the delicate flavors of both and makes a delicious and wholesome breakfast dish.

Interesting Journey

I DO wish that all of you could have been with me recently on my trip through Moxieland—the wonderful new Roxbury home of this deservedly famous drink. I've seen many very fine plants in my years of plodding over this green foot stool, but nothing quite so unbelievably perfect as this one.

First, we should all make our best bow to Moxieland for its location alone, since, relieving downtown Boston as it does of approximately 50,000 trucks yearly, it makes the street of our shopping and business districts safer for democracy.

Next, we will pause in admiration of the wonderful purifying system, for the water used in Moxie manufacture. This is all drawn from special wells sunk deep into the famous rocky Roxbury strata.

The rooms in which this refreshing drink is made are all white tile, and are washed down every night as clean as a china tea cup sterilized in your own drainer. All employes are dressed in spotless white and regular medical examination is insisted upon. The porcelain containers in which the health-giving herbs and other ingredients are mixed are all glass lined and then tightly sealed to prevent the possible entrance of any foreign element.

A trip through the marvelous refrigerator plant, which cost over $25,000, is like a visit to the North Pole. It is hard to describe the perfection of this cooling system, in a temperature many degrees below zero.

Last year Mr. Frank Archer, Sr., introduced two new Moxie features—one the 7oz. single drink Kid Moxie, which achieved instant popularity. Many brides and kitchenette cooks begged for this single drink size, so that their favorite drink would not become stale, flat and unpalatable in the big bottles. It is also obtainable at the soda fountains. There's the club size, too, holding a full pint, two big glasses full, and then our good old reliable largest size, holding just a shade less than a quart—and this is not a drop to big to suit me.

The other new Moxie innovation was the carrying and shopping bag devised by Mr. F. M. Archer. This mighty handy bag is specially designed to carry six bottles of the single drink type. Then by removing the partition, the bag may be used for marketing or other purposes.

The Moxie bottles are washed and rewashed in machines that seem to have positively human intelligence. The bottles are automatically fitted, capped—and then washed again! Three bottles a second are put out daily—which means that every minute the caps snap on to 120 of the 26 oz. size and 176 of the Kid Moxies—in an eight hour day, 86,400 of the 26 oz. size are crated, and 126,726 of the single drink size. Figure it out for yourself by the wee, month and and then year! Then remember that this has been going on for half a century, and that Moxie is endorsed by literally millions upon millions of patrons. In thousands upon housands of unsolicited letters they sing the praises of this famous beverage—they advocate it as the one best bet with steamed clams, with lobster with a roast beef or good old fashioned boiled dinner, with Italian spaghetti, with chop suey, with roast lamb with the wayside hot dog or roasted duck—Moxie for the golfer, for the t. b. m., for the harried housewife and better business woman. One lady even writes at length and infinite sincerity that a serious stomach trouble was entirely overcome solely through this healthful beverage.

Why not take an hour or two off one of these days and go through this wonderful plant yourself—or with a group of friends? There's always welcome on the Moxie door mat and I'll guarantee that you'll go home with the humble resolve to try to bring your own housekeeping up to this standard of perfection. I know I did.

Railroad Cake Will Delight the Family

Stir all together in a mixing bowl with a big spoon until well mixed a cup of sugar, half a cup of very soft butter or a substitute, three eggs (unbeaten), a scant half cup of milk, one cup and one-half of flour sifted with two teaspoons of baking powder and two teaspoonfuls of grated nutmeg, and half a teaspoonful of salt (unless salted butter has been used.)

Then beat well with the spoon or large Dover egg beater until the mixture is light, white and creamy. Pour in a greased and floured pan and bake in an oven 350 degrees F. for 45 minutes.

Cookies in a Big Box

I SING a song of ships 'n pence—ships that sail in all the splendor of the high seas, atop the cleverest new container of luscious cakes and cookies to be found this side of the equator, and one that will beautify your home and delight your family for very few pence.

The craze for ships in infinite variety is spreading faster than Spring measles. But in the entire collections of ship models, pictures, book ends and what not I've yet to see anything more to be desired than this cake and cookie box.

It's such a dandy big box to start with—most as big as the ones that hold the five pounds of marshmallows. And as beautifully colored as a Maxfield Parrish painting. Atop the box, on white-capped waves, with every sail set, rides Old Ironsides—our own historic frigate that inspired Oliver Wendell Holmes' immortal poem.

Lift the fascinating cover of the box, and you'll find a whopping big collection of luscious cakes and cookies, in 'most every known size, shape and flavor—cookies for the Big Boy and Baby Brother—for Dad's fishing-trip lunch, for Sister's school box or Mother's bridge party.

When the last crumb has disappeared and you've enjoyed all the compliments your purchase has earned for you, you still have the beautiful box left for a cake or cookie tin—(though it's really most too lovely)—or for a container for your Summer's needlework, or to serve proudly as a picnic hamper.

When you are writing me again, do remind me to tell you where you can find this very worth-while value for one thin li'l dollar.

String Beans With Bacon

CUT one or two slices of tender mild-cured bacon in tiny cubes and saute to a delicate brown. Add a pint of hot, cooked-and-drained string beans and a few drops of onion juice. Shake the frying pan to mix thoroughly. Add salt and pepper as needed, and turn into a hot dish. Peas may be served in the same way.

Cherry Relish

2 cups cherries
1 cup seedless raisins
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup brown sugar
¼ teaspoon cloves
½ cup honey
½ cup vinegar
¾ cup pecan meats

Remove pits from either canned or fresh cherries, mix with other ingredients except nuts, and cook slowly one hour. Add nuts and cook three minutes longer.

Time in combining, 20 minutes.

Time in cooking, 1 hour.

Recipe makes two and one-half cups.

BATH RELIEF: To enjoy a bath that will give quick relief from that worn-out, tired, exhausted feeling, dissolve one-half to one pound of baking soda in a tub of hot water. Bathing in this has a delightful stimulating effect, it makes the skin soft and vevety and corrects body odors caused by excessive perspiration.

"Why Aunt Agatha, how absolutely slick. I had no idea *you* were a member of the Chelmsford Society."

With this admittedly tactless exclamation, "Ears" Howe signalized the momentous change for the better in Aunt Agatha's famous (but heretofore admittedly dull) teas

Miss Wanda Why overhearing the conversation stepped over to be enlightened.

"Why," said she, "do all the people seem to be so keen for Chelmsford?" "Because", replied "Ears", "Chelmsford not only hits the spot as a tasty thirst quencher but also keeps you pepped up by its pure ginger and sparkle."

"How long has this been going on?" said Wanda.

"Why for some 30 years and last year 20,000,000 bottles were drunk in New England alone."

"Furthermore", broke in Aunt Agatha, "you can always get it, Golden or Pale Dry, in big 4 glass bottles, from your druggist or grocer at a price that makes it a bargain.

EST. 1895
Chelmsford GINGER ALE

End
that kitchen rush
Quick Quaker
Cooks in 2½ to 5 minutes

FOR hurried mothers, there is no breakfast that compares with Quick Quaker. It's faster than plain toast.

No breakfast rush, no fuss, no bother.

Provides the excellently balanced breakfast ration of protein, carbohydrates and vitamines — plus the "bulk" to make laxatives less often needed—that doctors urge for everyone today.

All the rich Quaker flavor is there. You will like it.

Your grocer has Quick Quaker—also Quaker Oats as you have always known them.

Quick Quaker

Make this experiment—
just once

Eat a slice of White Rose Bread without butter and compare its flavor with any other loaf—baker's or homemade.

Ordinary baking methods were discarded in baking White Rose Bread. A group of the greatest authorities on food and cooking in America joined their skill with that of the country's leading bakers.

They have aimed to give you a richer, more satisfying loaf than you have ever been able to buy before. They have used almost twice as much milk as many recipes call for—the finest shortening that can be bought, sugar of the very grade you use for table service.

Then this loaf is "slow-baked" to give it the character of the finest homemade bread.

Get a loaf of White Rose Bread from your grocer today—and notice the difference!

CONTINENTAL BAKING COMPANY
WHITE ROSE BREAD
Ask Your Grocer About It

HOW TO PLAN AN IMPROMPTU PICNIC

How to Use Bacon

AN impromptu picnic can be planned at almost a minute's notice if a strip or carton of bacon is in the refrigerator and a loaf of bread or some rolls are in the bread box, with fruit in the refrigerator and a box of cookies or two on the emergency shelf.

Toasted bacon sandwiches are delicious at home, but are even more tempting when the bacon is broiled on clean shaven twigs over the camp fire. Then slip the strips between two slices of bread and serve with fresh tomatoes and an apple, and you will have a real picnic meal.

Other especially nice camping dishes are squaw corn, frankfurters wrapped in bacon, bacon and olives, and cheese toast with bacon. The recipes are as follows:

SQUAW CORN—Cook one-half cup diced bacon until crisp, and pour contents of a can of corn into skillet. Cook for a few minutes. Season to taste. Serve immediately.

FRANKFURTERS WRAPPED IN BACON—Wrap a slice of bacon around each frankfurter and fasten with a toothpick; place on the end of a pointed stick and cook over hot coals or under broiler until bacon is crisp.

BACON AND OLIVES—Wrap a strip of bacon around a large stuffed olive. Skewer with a toothpick. Broil until bacon is crisp and golden brown. Serve on rounds of toast.

1815 1927

STICKNEY AND POOR'S

SHERBET
Prepared
MUSTARD

Keep Stickney & Poor's Sherbet Mustard on your order list. The piquant, spicy tang is deliciously appetizing; the quality dependable.

Made of the best ingredients obtainable—choice spices, distilled vinegar, and selected mustard seed. The new Sherbet Glass makes a delightful addition to the table.

The Market Tower

RASPBERRIES and gooseberries are in the market. Strawberries are most plentiful. Not quite so large as last week, but very good. At special sales they are as low as two boxes for 25c. The prospects are promising for a good blueberry crop, I'm told. Three cheers for muffins, pies and what not. Cantaloupes are 12½c to [illegible].

Honeydew melons are within reach and so are a few casavas. July, remember, is the watermelon month and don't forget the advantage of buying a half melon. It's easier to judge of the quality and ripeness. The test for the ripeness of a whole melon is by thumping. The ripe ones give a hollow sound.

And of course you'll save the rinds for Martha's watermelon pickle. Native green peas are 15-25c. Native bunched beets 5-15c and there is a small amount of native grown cabbage. Asparagus is still 35c for the standard bunch and hot house tomatoes are a bit cheaper.

Fresh killed fowl is 32-39c a pound and ducks are about 35c.

Good buys on the fish counter are salmon and halibut with mackerel going up and down in price depending upon the receipts. Swordfish is still scarce and consequently expensive. I'm hoping that the price of this—my favorite fish—will take a tumble soon.

Try Strawberry Pie With Double Crust

1 quart strawberries
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. lemon juice
3 tbsp. pastry flour.
⅛ tsp. salt.

For the pastry, sift two cups pastry flour with one-half teaspoon salt, cut two-thirds cup shortening in with two knives or pastry blender until the consistency of small peas. Add only enough ice water to hold. Line a pie plate. Brush bottom of crust with melted shortening, dust lightly with flour to prevent juice soaking in. Mix flour, sugar and salt. Then mix well with berries. Add lemon juice. Fill the plate. Put bits of shortening over the top, wet edges, cover with top crust. To prevent juices running out, put a strip of wet cloth about two inches wide around edge of pie and stick pieces of macaroni or tiny paper funnels into two or three of slits in top crust. (The juices will bubble up into these and return to pie as it cools.) Bake in hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) until brown, then reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees Fahrenheit) until pie is baked, about one half hour more.

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

SAVINGS AND SPUN SILK

BETWEEN THE COVERS of a new and unusual cook book are twelve dozen time-saving recipes. 144 tested dishes, simple, easy, quick to prepare. Dozens of suggestions, too, for time-and-trouble-saving. A mighty worth while book that's yours free on request. May I send it?

DUST WITH SPUN SILK. The new clean way to dust. A double thick, loosely knitted mit with elastic wristlet. Slips over hand, protecting it from grit and dust. Thousands of little feelers of pure spun silk pick up and hold the dust. Gets into every crack and cranny. Leaves no lint. Washable. Dry-wipes your car without scratching. Makes daily dusting easier, quicker, cleaner. By mail or at convenient stores, [illegible]. Rose, green, [illegible], mulberry or natural.

NEW—RIGHT NOW! A ball-bearing egg beater spins like a whirlwind. Beats eggs, cream [illegible] into billowy clouds of goodness in fraction of the time ordinary beaters require. Fast beating makes foods better. All steel beater handsomely nickel plated, white glazed handle, 8 beating blades. $1.00. 10c extra by mail for this fastest world-beater.

IF HEALTH'S YOUR GOAL do try a certain brand of rice flakes. The popcorny flavor's so delicate you can eat them every day without tiring. Special process accounts for their staying crisp in milk or cream. Taste good—do good.

IT'S REALLY HOME-MADE—A pound cake sold by your grocer. Of fresh milk—and plenty of it—absolutely fresh eggs and other homey ingredients of highest quality. By a century old recipe. Home made cake without effort. Smaller 8-oz. cakes, gold, silver, sponge, raisin, maple nut, chocolate nut, coconut layer, pineapple layer 15c. Spiced fruit, 14-oz. 45c. Assorted cupcakes, 6 for 15c. Also coconut macaroons—all from the same big family kitchen.

GET IT OUT OF YOUR SYSTEM—that troublesome rheumatism. Reliable herb preparation is proving efficacious for rheumatic ailments. Sciatica, gout, lumbago, and troublesome joints. Pleasant to taste. $1.00. 10c extra by mail.

FOR TASTES THAT ENJOY a dainty sandwich spread, there's an extra delicious one straight from gay Paree. Mild, subtle, intriguing flavor on toast or cracker, for picnics or house parties. Only 30c for this epicurean dainty.

TO EASE DISCOMFORT from indigestion, heartburn or sour tummy, half a glass of cool water and a half teaspoon of a simple simon-pure powder. Unbelievably inexpensive. 100 per cent. efficient.

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT! Adding to iced tea or ginger ale a dash of a certain fruit punch—combination of seven delicious fresh fruits. Sumptuously as a sauce for Sunday Ice Cream or in cornstarch puddings, cake fillings or frostings.

CLIP AND CHECK this column and send to me for full information on items that interest you. A 2c stamp is appreciated. And don't forget that all-important name and address.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

Garnish is Important

IT was a little New York city schoolgirl who raised her hand in the cooking class when the teacher asked, "What is a garnish?" and all the rest of the class looked dumbfounded.

"I know, teacher," cried Yetta. "It's parsley."

There are a good many women like Yetta who think that parsley is all there is to the entire science of garnishing foods to make them more attractive.

We all know that food does more good, is more readily digested and assimilated, if eaten in pleasant surroundings, in a pleasant mood, and if it is appealing to the eyes as well as to the palate. The garnish, in other words, is as much a matter of good digestion as of style.

The garnish should be edible as well as pretty whenever possible and most garnishes, with the exception of the frilled paper frills used on chops and crown roasts, are good to eat.

Parsley and lemon are the housewife's standbys for garnishes because they are always obtainable, twelve months out of the twelve. The housewife who has not access to large markets can grow her own parsley in a pot on the kitchen window sill. Of course lemons are always to be found in every well stocked kitchen, and there is scarcely a day when they are not needed for something.

Fish whether canned or fresh is one meat which seems to demand a few drops of lemon juice to bring out its flavor, and for such garnishes the lemon should be cut in sections lengthwise, six sections from one lemon. These long sections are much easier to use than slices are, though slices are decorative.

Cold meats look very tempting when carefully arranged on a large platter garnished not only with parsley but with other vegetables as well such as slices of firm red tomato each with a piece of olive in its centre, disks of carrot or cucumber, rings of sweet green pepper or onion, or tiny disks of sliced sweet gherkins. Tiny red radishes either plain or cut in halves and whole olives are always good [illegible] together on a platter of cold meats or decorating a salad.

In [illegible] salads and desserts [illegible] candied [illegible] fruit [illegible] are a pretty garnish. [illegible] jelly may be cut [illegible] with a sharp knife [illegible] with a [illegible] tool is [illegible] of apple [illegible] to [illegible] up various [illegible] capers and tiny pickled onions are also piquant as well as attractive garnishes. [illegible] to the [illegible] attractive garnishes that make hotel meals so delightful for the average home folks. There is really no good reason why even a [illegible] not try [illegible] folks to [illegible] tily garnished [illegible].

OLD COLONY BREWING CO. BOSTON MASS

OLD COLONY CLUB

Lager-Pale-Bock-Stout

A brew with the old-fashioned flavor, body, and rich, creamy foam.

THERE is one sure way we can convince you that Old Colony Club is really different—and that is to have you try it. You will then believe our statement that it has a delightfully refreshing and satisfying quality not to be found in other brews. You will find it surprisingly inexpensive.

More Than 3000 Retail Stores in Greater Boston
Sell Old Colony Club—Tel. Highlands 2985-9333

OLD COLONY BREWING CO.
BOSTON

IT TASTES GOOD!

and eating it is a healthful habit

You'll look forward to your daily bowl of Post's Bran Flakes because you will love its flavor. And eating it every day supplies bulk you need to keep in trim. Start on the "Road to Wellville". Make delicious Post's Bran Flakes a daily habit.

everybody-every day...eat
POST'S BRAN FLAKES
as an ounce of prevention

"Now you'll like Bran"

POSTUM COMPANY, INC. BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Zip and Zest in These

THERE'S zip and zest in these refreshing Summer drinks.

PALE DRY PUNCH (Two quarts)—1 cup hot tea, 1 cup sugar, ¾ cup orange juice, 1/3 cup lemon juice, 1 pint pale dry ginger ale, 1 pint water, few slices of orange.

Pour tea over sugar, cool and add fruit juices. Turn into a large punch bowl over chunks of ice. Just before serving, add pale dry, water and orange slices.

SHANDYGAFF—(three quarts)—1 quart hot, freshly made tea, [illegible] lemons, 2 cups sugar, 4 bottles pale dry ginger ale.

When making the tea, allow one teaspoon to a cup of boiling water. Strain and stir in sugar. When dissolved, add the lemon juice. Set aside to cool. At serving time pour it over a block of ice and add the pale dry. Pour into a shallow punch bowl and garnish with thin slices of lemon, orange and red cherries with sprigs of fresh mint.

GINGER ALE TEA—To each cup of boiling water use [illegible] spoon of tea. Let stand [illegible] amber. Strain, chill [illegible] teaspoon sugar to each [illegible] Half fill a tall glass [illegible] ice. Pour in equal [illegible] pale dry. Serve immediately.

FRUIT LEMONADE—[illegible] lemon, juice 1 orange, 1 [illegible] dered sugar, 1 bottle pale [illegible] ger ale.

Half fill glasses with [illegible]. Pour in liquids and garnish [illegible] slice of orange and a [illegible] glass.

CURRANT PUNCH—[illegible] rant jelly, 1 pint boiling [illegible] cupful sugar, 3 oranges [illegible] pale dry ginger, a [illegible] slices.

Whip the currant jelly to [illegible] and add the [illegible] solve. To the [illegible] the oranges [illegible] gar. Cool, [illegible] serve [illegible] ginger ale or [illegible] water [illegible] with halved slices of orange.

GRAPEFRUIT PUNCH—[illegible] water, ¾ cupful sugar, [illegible] ful grapefruit juice, ½ cupful fruit pulp, juice 1 lemon, [illegible] maraschino cherries, pale dry ginger ale.

Combine the water and sugar [illegible] 1 minute and let cool. [illegible] extract the grapefruit juice [illegible] this add the grapefruit pulp [illegible] lemon juice. Allow to chill [illegible] ly and then add the [illegible] cherries cut in halves. [illegible] pale dry ginger ale and serve cold.

ICED COFFEE WITH GINGER ALE—To make this unusual combination, pour a half cupful of [illegible] coffee into a glass, fill a fourth [illegible] of crushed ice, then add a [illegible] a cupful of ginger ale, stir quickly and serve at once. This is particularly good with cream [illegible] sandwiches.

COLD CUTS
taste more appetizing when seasoned with
LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

To that Splendid Warrior—
"OLD IRONSIDES"

"Eagle of the seas," never once defeated in all her 130 years of service—we owe you endless homage!

WE like to feel that we all have a share in perpetuating the glory of this great ship. To bring it closer to every one of us, the New England Bakery Company has had "Old Ironsides" in full regalia reproduced on a beautiful metal container. This lasting souvenir comes to you filled with a choice assortment of Homepryd delicious cookies.

The boxes are large—fully ten inches across the top and three and a half inches deep—adapted to countless uses. Use them for sewing boxes, for picnic lunches, as ornaments.

Have your share in this great celebration. Order your "Old Ironsides" box from the Homepryd man when he calls. If you miss his visit just call Somerset 6300. You will enjoy the crisp dainty cookies for lunches, for Sunday suppers, picnics.

Keep the box carefully, for these inexpensive mementos of important historical occasions become valued treasures for the next generation.

NEW ENGLAND BAKERY COMPANY
86 Joy Street, Somerville

ECONOMY
GROCERY STORES

Moxie Lg. Bot. **12½c**
CORN Good quality **3** Cans **25c**
PEACHES DEL MONTE Large Can **22½c**

CIGARETTES
CAMEL OLD GOLD **2** Pkgs. **25c** LUCKY STRIKE CHESTERFIELD

Sliced Bacon No rind. Lb. **37c**
Sealect Milk Evap. **3** Tall Cans **29c**
Ivory Soap Large **2** Cakes **21c**

Dona Castile Soap *Made of Pure Olive Oil* **9c** Cake

Green Label Stove Polish Bottle **18c**

MALT-O-EGG Relieves that between-meal fag. ½ lb. Can **29c**

Borden's
Malted Milk Jar **29c**
Eagle Brand Condensed Milk Can **20c**

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

AMERICA'S BIRDMEN COOL IN BLIND TERROR

Continued from First Page.

surprisingly exact knowledge of most of the incidents of our flight.

Dr. Seaman Bainbridge, who is looking after us while we are in France, discovered that I had dislocated my shoulder, though I have been able to dress myself and move my arm freely. I have also cuts and bruises on many parts of my body, but none of these injuries which I received in the descent to the sea are serious.

I went to the American Hospital where my shoulder injury was [illegible] My right arm is in a sling.

I find that here in Paris the interest in our flight is more particularly concentrated on what happened to us during the stormy [illegible] hours and a half we were [illegible] over France between Brest, Paris and Ver-Sur-Mer and [illegible] purpose to tell the story in more detail.

Certainly it was a terrible experience and one which none of us hope to ever repeat. In the whole of my nineteen years as an aviator never have I ever had anything like it.

TAKING IT EASY

We sighted Brest about 8 o'clock Thursday night and crossed the coast line at a height of about 3,000 feet. We were then cruising easily at about 80 miles an hour with the engines throttled down. We had ample gasoline left to go to Rome if we wanted to, but our orders were to reach Le Bourget, and we were taking it easy, feeling that we [illegible] as good as reached Paris.

The weather was then fine, but no sooner had we gotten well over the land than conditions began to get worse. We saw a rainstorm of considerable density rapidly approaching and blotting out our view forward. Very soon we were in the thick of it with the rain pelting down and the fog enveloping us.

It was our chief misfortune just then that our earth inductor compass went wrong, the dial [illegible] at [illegible]. All hands crowded forward into the pilot's cockpit, peering anxiously into the [illegible] on either side of the plane, but our eyes were unable to pierce the screen.

There was considerable banter in the cockpit and some swearing [illegible] there was nothing for us to do [illegible] drive [illegible]. This [illegible] when we were [illegible] five hours from Brest.

We cruised around in this fashion for another forty-five minutes [illegible] the slightest idea where we were, occasionally dropping down to [illegible]0 feet, but we could get no indications at all.

DARKNESS SHUTS IN

We could not go any longer because we did not know when we would hit the earth in the low-lying fog. Then we got our magnet compass properly set and set our course for what we believed to be Le Bourget.

[illegible] as we proceeded on our way [illegible] became worse with every [illegible] forty miles, for darkness [illegible]sed in around us, the rain [illegible] pelting down and the fog [illegible].

[illegible] were still cruising at 80 miles [illegible] and we headed on cautiously, feeling our way, sometimes dipping down and getting a sight of isolated trees and houses, but never [illegible] real indications of where we [illegible].

Now and then we would sight a [illegible] but it never gave us any [illegible] to our whereabouts. My own belief is that we actually reached Le Bourget. I say that because our wireless signals became very strong.

Noville feels sure he saw Chartres and its cathedral but I never did. According to my reckoning we should have been in the neighborhood of Paris at one in the morning but I never had a glimpse of any searchlights, ground flood lights or rockets which formed a part of the Le Bourget airport efforts to guide us in.

Throughout all this trying time all hands worked strenuously with our instruments trying to get wireless signals and work out our position. Personally I was nearly blinded by looking out of the plane.

My eyes ran water for hours and the strain was heavy but not enough to cause any weakening. It was about 1:30 that Noville sent out his S O S, but only five minutes later one of the wires pulled out of the plug and from then on he was unable to send any signals.

ALL WERE COOL

Noville had asked for flares and landing [illegible] that took us over to Le Bourget airdrome. We were then about 3[illegible]0 feet up and could see nothing [illegible] until the plane and Byrd decided to fly on until he was able to determine our position by landmarks and find a suitable spot to [illegible].

For another two hours after we were over what I believe was Le Bourget we continued to fly blind most of the time. Then suddenly we reached the sea again, arriving over Deauville.

We were now checking up on our gasoline every ten minutes and about this time we discovered we had enough [illegible] for a further [illegible] minutes' flying. We cruised around Deauville [illegible] minutes, and the night was dark but although we descended to within [illegible]00 feet we could not see the huge beach there.

We then flew many miles up the coast until we sighted the lighthouse at Ver-Sur-Mer and with only twelve to fifteen gallons of gasoline left in the tanks Byrd gave orders to descend.

My idea was that we might take a chance on coming down on the land behind the beach, trying to find a spot under the guidance of the revolving light from the lighthouse, but rather than risk a dangerous crash on uncertain ground Byrd ordered us to descend on the sea.

BOTH AT CONTROLS

Balchen and I were then at the controls and after cruising around above Ver-Sur-Mer for half an hour we brought her down into ten feet of water about 200 yards from the shore. The force of the impact smashed the landing wheels but did no other damage. The whole plane immediately sank under the water and remained submerged for about five seconds.

Our cockpit and the rear one was under water longer and I plunged [illegible] beneath the surface from a quarter to a half minute and Balchen a little longer for I saw his head emerge. Byrd and Noville were not down as long as we for they saw both our heads rise clear of the water.

The plane was then rising slowly in the sea, buoyed up by the tanks and we were able to climb onto the top of it and take a breathing spell.

There has been some confusion about the exact time of our landing owing to the fact that we had four different [illegible] set while aboard, [illegible] New York, Greenwich mean time, French [illegible] time and Summer time, but we are now agreed that we were over the lighthouse at 3 a. m. and touched the water at 3:30. This was verified by the lighthouse keeper later.

Our supply of gasoline could not then [illegible] more than another [illegible].

After resting [illegible] our rubber boat and [illegible] and got [illegible] oar and Noville [illegible]. We had a steering [illegible] to use it in the [illegible] water. We deflated the boat [illegible] and left it in the care of [illegible] who had arrived.

TIDE RECEDING

The tide was [illegible] and we were [illegible] Fokker in the [illegible] while we [illegible] house, exhausted and [illegible] sleep. On checking up [illegible] only Balchen had [illegible]. My own wounds I [illegible] described.

Byrd had a [illegible] left breast which we [illegible] had affected his heart [illegible] the subsequent examination [illegible] X-rays showed that [illegible]. Noville had a bruised [illegible]. None of these injuries [illegible] although we all [illegible] some extent from [illegible].

After sleeping [illegible] the plane and found it in [illegible] shape. It was in good condition when we left it, except for the landing gear, but while we were at the lighthouse hundreds of people had arrived at the beach and [illegible] to tear the plane to pieces.

I am satisfied that [illegible] Fokker can never be flown [illegible] although all three engines can be reconditioned.

(To Be Continued)

Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands

An Exceptional Price For Such Quality—
Women's and Misses'
Silk Dresses
10.75
Special Purchases! Markdowns!
Sizes 14 to 20
Sizes 36 to 44

Remarkable values—achieved by special purchases at less than the usual early season prices, and by markdowns from our regular stock. Flat crepes, canton crepes, prints, georgettes, and wash silks, in pastel and darker shades. A fascinating variety of new, smart styles.

Women's and Misses' Apparel Stores—Second Floor

The Shepard Stores
Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, Boston

"CAPTAIN SALVATION"

NOW!

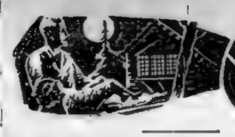
Cosmopolitan's tremendous drama of the days when the clipper ships roamed the seven seas.

A magnificent tale, as stinging and as vigorous as the spray of the ocean, telling a story of wild love and stark revenge.

Through it all, through the daring adventures of young Anson Campbell is always felt the power of the sea, mysterious, compelling and ever-alluring.

"CAPTAIN SALVATION"
The man who found God!
A Cosmopolitan Production
LARS HANSON PAULINE STARKE
MARCELINE DAY ERNEST TORRENCE
Directed by John S. Robertson
From the novel by Frederick William Wallace
Scenario by Jack Cunningham
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Avenue



Curled Hands by Olive Sandy

Story of Love and Intrigue; A Girl Who Kept Her Head and a Tiger Woman

Rich and socially powerful Lady Meldreth is engaged with Eddie Wisden, a boyish employe of tea-dance resorts, in a clandestine love affair. Eddie harbors the hope of marriage with the great lady, when her estranged husband, Lord Meldreth, will consent to a divorce, and indulges his credit to the limit, feeling his stringent financial problem will be solved, once he gains his ends. Jill Wisden, Eddie's half-sister, is an idealist and when he compares his rather scheming conduct with her high standards, he becomes ashamed, but determines to "carry on" just the same. Jill's second-rate road show has closed, leaving her stranded miles from London. She attempts to walk through a storm to the nearest railroad station, is overcome with fatigue and faints in a shack near Lord Meldreth's hunting reserves. Here the sporting Lord finds her, ministers unto her needs, and becomes enamoured of her, declaring that she is the only girl in the world for him! Jill impresses him with her decency, and returns to London; throughout the journey she is strangely stirred with new dreams of happiness.

Meldreth dismisses his spying servant who finds and keeps a strand of Jill's golden hair and a tiny handkerchief bearing her initials.

Jill finds new lodgings in London, her stepmother having sold the furniture in her room at the Wisden flat. Eddie announces his engagement to his sister, but withholds his fiancee's name.

Jill returns the money she had borrowed for railroad fare from Lord Meldreth; his formal reply seems to end their friendship.

Eddie Wisden terminates his employment at Pinaud's, while his sister seeks work there.

CHAPTER XVIII.

JILL'S opportunity to speak to Gladys did not occur till very much later that day—or more precisely, the next morning, when they returned wearily home together "with the milk," as Jill put it, to have breakfast and go to bed.

Jill felt jaded. She had been dancing half the evening with an old man—a noted bachelor of sixty years standing who, seeing Jill, had been greatly struck by her fresh and blooming looks, and secured her as a dancing partner for the night. She was glad when the club closed and they were at liberty to go home to bed.

"I don't think I shall be able to stick to this job for long," she said. "My partner tonight was the limit. Horrid old satyr!"

"But, Jill! He was Sir Archibald Wynn, the millionaire! I heard people say so. They say he'll do anything for a girl he admires."

"I daresay," answered Jill contemptuously. "But fancy being admired by an old beast like that! He won't ask for me at Pinaud's again that's certain," she added finally.

"Oh, Jill, were you rude to him? You ought to be careful. If M. Pinaud hears any complaints from his clients he might tell us both to go."

"Nonsense! He might fire me, not you," Jill replied indifferently. "It's you who must be careful, Gladys," she continued, seizing her chance. "Why didn't you come back to Quebec street to lunch yesterday?"

She had finished her cup of cocoa, and began to undress as she spoke.

Gladys was brushing her fluffy hair. It was neither shingled nor bobbed. She brushed it all over her face, glad of its mantle.

"I had lunch out," she answered hesitantly. "I went to Pinaud's with a friend. I've been going to tell you about it before, Jill. It's—quite all right."

"I've told you the men who go to Pinaud's aren't much," said Jill. "I told you that before we started there. You oughtn't to pal up with any of the men you meet there, out of hours."

"But I didn't meet him first at Pinaud's, Jill dear," Gladys replied innocently. "He never goes to dance clubs. He doesn't approve of them. It was—in the street."

"Oh! . . . But that's worse! Who is he? However did it happen?"

"It was a few weeks ago, and I tumbled off a bus. I didn't quite fall. This gentleman caught me.

Please Turn to Page 19, Column 3.

BOY KILLED BY HEARSE WHICH WAS LEFT IN GEAR

Knoxville, Tenn., July 5.—A hearse, left in gear, caused the death of a 17-year-old youth here and injured his 15-year-old brother.

Randie Brewer, 17, and his brother, Rues, 15, were sent by their father to crank his hearse preparatory to conducting a funeral. The hearse started when the engine turned and rolled over Randie and killed him.

HARD WORK AT DEVENS BEGINS WITH RUSH

Camp Devens, July 5.—When the notes of reveille awakened several thousand sleepy youngsters attending the citizens' military training camp here today they crawled out of the blankets to discover that being in the army isn't one grand holiday.

Hundreds were put to work policing the ground after breakfast. Other hundreds were given their first glimpse into the mystery of close order drill. Still others were put to work cleaning up the camp equipment.

An ambitious athletic schedule has been mapped out under the direction of Lieut. Sam Smith, a reserve officer, who is director of the Y. M. H. A. in Roxbury. Lieutenant Smith has formed baseball teams in each company and a game will be played each day. There will also be league competition in basketball and volleyball with games each afternoon, while other sports can be selected by a student.

But no sports are compulsory—results of previous years having shown that if a boy is forced to play he seldom wants to—but all are urged to participate in some form of activity.

Lieutenant Smith has given the boys a wide choice, even including quoits, and has furnished footballs and equipment and set up goal posts for those who want to get in shape for the Fall sport.

The boys who prefer boxing will also get instruction and already some have registered and weighed in for the tournaments, the first of which will be a week from tomorrow night. Wrestling will also be a feature and Lieutenant Smith who has done professional wrestling, will supervise this activity.

A dual track meet between the C. M. T. C. stars and the R. O. T. C. athletes on July 20, will climax the athletic training and later the regular camp track and field meet will take place. There will also be a dual swimming meet at Hell Pond.

TIA JUANA EX-MAYOR GUARDED BY POLICE

Tia Juana, Mexico, July 5.—Threats to storm the jail here and lynch Catarino Mesina, former Mayor of Tia Juana, caused the placing of a strong police guard. Mesina surrendered after fatally shooting Francisco Valderrama, a special policeman in the California bar. Police prevented several threatened street fights.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1927
SECOND SECTION

3 DOGS ON KILLING SPREE

Girl Proves Heroine in Blast

CHILD OF SIX STOPS R.R. WRECK

As Blast Spreads Terror, She Causes Lumber to Be Taken From Rails

Worcester, July 5.—A little girl no more than six years old and unidentified in the excitement, was the heroine in a reign of terror in the West Boylston street district here, which included a terrific blast of carbide.

The explosion took place from [illegible] and [illegible] the attempt to wreck the Bar Harbor express on the Boston & Maine Railroad.

RESIDENTS FLEE.

Residents of West Boylston street saw three or four boys walking in the direction of a lumber yard at No. 614 West Boylston street. Then the blast roared out, and residents ran terror-stricken from their houses. In the house at No. 584 West Boylston street 10 panes of glass were blown from the windows by the force of the blast while four panes were blown out in the house next door.

The little girl alone unterrified ran to the lumber yard and then came shrieking back. She finally gasped out her story to Patrolman Lawrence Hallahan who picked up the child and speeded to the lumber yard on his motorcycle.

FLEES UNIDENTIFIED.

The yard is on the edge of the railroad right of way. The little girl pointed to where a pile of lumber had been shoved across the tracks directly in the path of the Bar Harbor express, which was even then whistling its warning only a few hundred yards away.

By yeoman work Patrolman Hallahan managed to shove the last piece of planking from the track just as the train roared by.

In the excitement he had failed to learn the name of the little heroine.

IT'S GOING TO BE WARMER

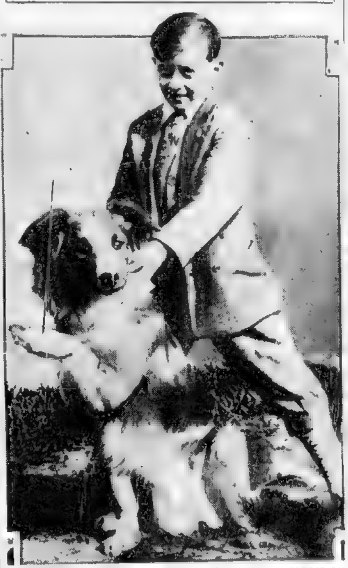
A rise in temperature tomorrow is predicted by the local Weather Man. A cool wave hereabouts reduced the mercury early today to 53 above, the lowest official mark in Boston for over half a century on this date.

With the return of normal Summer weather sunny skies are promised and the nearest threat of a storm area developing in North Dakota. Forecast for Boston and vicinity:

Fair tonight and Wednesday, rising temperature Wednesday, moderate westerly winds.

Take care of your future, pick out a home of your own from the star buys advertised in Classification 82 of today's Classified Ads.

THEY'RE PARTED NOW



YOUNG MASTER HOPES HE WILL RETURN

Teddy was left in the care of friends when Robert Nesbit, his young master, moved to New Jersey with his parents. The collie slipped his collar and now Robert asks the finder to return his pet to No. 9A Allston street, Somerville, where friends will ship Teddy to his New Jersey home.

Ford Will Tell Why He Favors 5-Day Week

HOW do you look upon a five-day working week and do you think the shortening of the week's labors would result in your doing more and better work than in your present five and one-half, or six—or maybe even seven—days of labor?

Henry Ford, one of the world's biggest employers of labor, is an advocate of a five-day week and he will give his views on the question in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Perhaps some of his ideas and views match yours. Watch for his article tomorrow!

Ten Dead in Connecticut

New Haven, Ct., July 5 (A.P.)—Connecticut today added up its day week-end casualty list to find that ten persons had met death in the three days of celebrating the Fourth. Five of the fatalities were due to automobiles, two were drownings, two were [illegible] and the tenth followed an accident at a [illegible] resort.

DOGS SLAY CHICKENS, BITE GIRL

Revere Policeman Shoots Two After They Destroy Hens and Rabbits

Three dogs ran wild in Revere today, killing 40 chickens, 6 rabbits and attacking a 7-year-old girl before two of the dogs were shot down by Patrolman Harry L. McKinley.

[illegible] them off.

Patrolman McKinley rushed to the scene to find the yard covered with feathers and the bodies of the chicken and rabbits. One of the dogs was still in the yard and this animal attacked the officer, who promptly shot the brute.

The other dogs [illegible] to Augustus street [illegible] so badly [illegible] stitches [illegible].

[illegible] Revere officers [illegible] the two animals [illegible] have been [illegible] to a [illegible] for examination.

JAPS DEMAND BIG FLEET OF SUBMARINES

Geneva, July 5 (A.P.)—Japan is making a last determined stand at the tripartite naval conference for the treaty right to possess an unlimited number of submarines under 600 tons displacement.

If she loses, as appears probable, Japan will immediately ask, it is understood, for an increase proportion of authorized submarines under the projected Geneva treaty.

Admiral Viscount Saito, head of the Japanese delegation, told the delegates that in the Russo-Japanese war before Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet met disaster in the Straits of Korea, swift Russian cruisers based on Vladivostok traversed the sea of Japan, passed through the Straits of Tsugaru and sped down the eastern coast of the mainland, even penetrating Tokio Bay, where they caused destruction among Japanese merchant ships.

OPPOSED BY BRITAIN.

It was to avoid such possible attacks at the very heart of Japan in the future that the Japanese asked the right to construct an unrestricted number of tiny submarines which like wasps could sting all hostile comers, the Japanese argument ran. Japan asked this right by exception.

Great Britain, it is understood, however, immediately saw that France, separated from the British shore only by a narrow channel, might utilize the Japanese exception to demand a similar right for small French submarines, a danger which would be difficult to accept from the British viewpoint since France's proximity would be far different for England from Japan's isolation in the Far East.

U. S. OFFERS COMPROMISE.

The American delegation submitted new total tonnage figures for cruisers at today's secret session of the experts. It is understood the United States, in a spirit of compromise to meet Great Britain's expressed needs in cruisers, has suggested an increase in the maximum tonnage for Great Britain and the United States so that the new total would be in the neighborhood of 400,000 tons.

AUCTION BRIDGE
By Wilbur C. Whitehead
The World's Greatest Authority

HAND NO 109

♠QJ1043
♡A82
◇5
♣J1082

♠AK
♡QJ109
43
◇Q9632
♣—

♠9852
♡765
◇J7
♣K753

♠76
♡K
◇AK1084
♣AQ964

South is the dealer. What is the proper bidding and play?

[illegible]

THE PLAY

Tricks	South	West	North	East	Won by N S	Won by E W
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						
6						
7						
8						
9						
10						
11						
12						
13						
Total Tricks Won						

	Declarer	Opponents
Point Score		
Honor Score		

THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids

Final Bid .... Played by ....

Saturday's Hand as Played by Mr. Whitehead

Salient Points of the Bidding

[illegible]

Salient Points of the Play

[illegible]

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your Bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper, enclosing self addressed stamped envelope.

HAND NO. 108

S—♠— ♡KJ64 ◇KJ9 ♣AKQ1043
W—♠AKQJ64 ♡Q10983 ◇10 ♣
N—♠87 ♡752 ◇A8752 ♣J97
E—♠109532 ♡A ◇Q643 ♣65

The Correct Bidding and Play

THE PLAY

(Bracketed card shows lead to each trick)

Tricks	South	West	North	East	Won by N S	Won by E W
1	CQ	(SK)	S7	S2	1	
2	(C2)	C8	C9	C3	1	
3	DJ	D10	(D2)	D3	1	
4	(C4)	S4	C7	C5	1	
5	D9	S6	(D5)	D4	1	
6	(DK)	SJ	D7	D6	1	
7	(C10)	H3	CJ	C6	1	
8	H4	H8	(DA)	DQ	1	
9	H6	SQ	(D8)	S3	1	
10	HJ	H9	(H2)	HA		1
11	CK	SA	S8	(S5)	1	
12	(CA)	H10	H5	S9	1	
13	(HK)	HQ	H7	S10	1	
Total Tricks Won					12	1

	Declarer	Opponents
Point Score	72	
Honor Score	190	

THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids
1C	1S	Pass	Pass
2C	2S	Pass	Pass
3C	3H	Pass	3S
4C	4S	5C	5S
6C	Pass	Pass	DBL
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Final Bid 6C DBL Played by South

C. A. MORSS, 70, DIES OF HEART STROKE

Charles A. Morss, former governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston [illegible]

[illegible] name being Hobbs [illegible]

HEADS RESERVE BANK

In 1899 Mr. Morss became associated [illegible] Morss & W[illegible]

[illegible] governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston [illegible]

[illegible] Simplex Wire & Cable [illegible] vice-president. At the time of his death he was a director in the Simplex Electric Heating Company.

Last January Mr. Morss' health became poor. Death was ascribed to a heart attack. With him at the time were his wife and children, who are [illegible] Reed, Charles A. Jr., James Reed Morss and Miss M[illegible] Morss.

NOTABLE IN CLUBS.

He is also survived by [illegible] Everett and Henry A. Morss.

Mr. Morss was a member of the Boston [illegible] the Union, Exchange [illegible] Country [illegible] Eastern Yacht [illegible] being for many years one of the most prominent figures [illegible] organization. His home was at No. 164 Chestnut Hill road [illegible]. He was a graduate of [illegible] School, class of 18[illegible].

Fire Is Fatal

Lowell, July [illegible] (A.P.)—Adrian R[illegible], fifty-six, was suffocated today in a fire that severely damaged the shack in which he lived alone. Police believe he had been smoking in bed.

Fourth Safer and Saner, Only 12 Losing Lives

Chicago, July 5 (A.P.)—The sharp decline from old time Independence Day death tolls was shown again this year when fatalities reported directly from fireworks, guns and similar objects used to celebrate the day hovered around the dozen mark.

Strict enforcement of laws governing the use of fireworks undoubtedly helped to hold down the casualty toll. In Milwaukee a drive against violators of city ordinances had counted 1,200 arrests over the week end.

$75,000 FIRE SWEEPS BLOCK IN BLACKSTONE

Blackstone, July 5.—Fire of un[illegible] destroyed [illegible] business an[illegible] in Waterfor[illegible] loss estimated at $ [illegible]

The building had been renovated and the [illegible] were un[illegible] two restaurants and [illegible] market on the street floor wer[illegible]. The owner of the property [illegible] formerl[illegible] New York.

Young Men!
Clean-up Sale of About 100
Two-Piece Summer
SUITS
$8.50
Palm Beach, Crash and Mohair—33 to 38 chest for regular and tall young men.
SECOND FLOOR OF
The Store for Men
Jordan Marsh Company

Rip Van Winkle
By Washington Irving

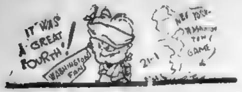
When the United States was still a province of Great Britain, Rip Van Winkle lived in a little Dutch village at the foot of the Catskill Mountains, near the Hudson River. He was a simple, good-natured fellow, a good neighbor and—an obedient, henpecked husband.

His meekness and happy-go-lucky nature endeared him to his neighbors in the village, but not to his wife. Indeed, Dame Van Winkle led him a sorry life at home with her scolding tongue, for she continually tried to spur him on to greater effort by her nagging.

But he was a great favorite among the good wives of the village, and the children would shout with joy whenever he approached. He never appeared without being surrounded by a troop of them, and not a dog would bark at him throughout the neighborhood.

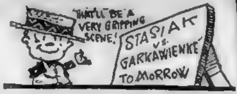
Rip would always help a neighbor and was a foremost man at all country frolics for husking Indian corn. He was ready to attend to anybody's business but his own, but he found it impossible to do family duty and keep his farm in order.

(Continued Tomorrow)


IT WAS A GREAT FOURTH!
WASHINGTON FAN
NEW YORK [illegible] TEN GAME
2-1

The Movie Camera May Soon Be Winning Pennants in Winter

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS


THAT'LL BE A VERY GRIPPING SCENE!
STASIAK VS. GARKAWIENKE TOMORROW

WILLS AND RYAN WIN DOUBLES

American Team Annex the Title in Easy Fashion, 6—3, 6—2

Wimbledon, July 5 (A.P.).—America won its third 1927 Wimbledon tennis championship today when Miss Helen Wills and Miss Elizabeth Ryan defeated Miss Bobbie Heine and Mrs. J. Peacock of South Africa in the final of the women's doubles. It was a straight set victory at 6—3, 6—2.

The start of the match was delayed by a downpour, making [illegible] days out of the fourteen of the tournament in which rain has fallen.

The match began on Miss Wills' service, which she won at love, making two beautiful aces. Mrs. Peacock retaliated in kind. Miss Ryan was unable to get her first service working and the South Africans went into the lead at 2—1. The tennis was very fast, but [illegible] covering much court.

MISS RYAN ERRATIC.

The South Africans made it 3—1 on Miss Heine's service, but Miss Wills again came through to bring the score to 3—2. The singles champion was stroking fiercely both on the forehand and backhand. Miss Ryan seemed rather weak.

Then the Americans captured Mrs. Peacock's service to tie the count at 3—all. The South Africans began lobbing the ball in an effort to slow up the pace set by Miss W[illegible] the Americans, with Miss Ryan at the net and Helen in the back court won the seventh game on Miss Ryan's service to go into the lead at 4—3.

The next game brought probably the best women's doubles rallies seen at Wimbledon this season, with the younger members of the two teams, Miss Wills and Miss Heine, as the stars. The Americans took the game to lead at 5—3. They took the set at 6—3 when Miss Wills won her service for the third consecutive time.

AMERICANS IN LEAD.

The Americans gained a prompt lead of 2—0 in the second set. Miss Ryan now was giving Helen magnificent support. The youthful Miss Heine, who after Miss Wills seemed the best player on the court, won her service. Then Miss Ryan, serving powerfully, brought the score to 3—1.

The tennis was very speedy, in spite of a bad cross-court wind. In the next game the Americans broke through Mrs. Peacock to lead at 4—1. They were apparently centering their attack on the veteran player.

Then Miss Wills for the fifth time won her service to make the score 5—1, and Miss Ryan wound up the match by serving a love game. She seemed stronger at the finish than at the start.

It is the ninth time Miss Ryan has shared in winning the women's doubles at Wimbledon. She scored first in 1914 with Miss A. M. Morton, then won six times with Suzanne Lenglen and last year with Miss Mary K. Browne.

Today's match was played swiftly, the seven games [illegible] only twenty-[illegible] minutes. Miss Wills was the consistently brilliant star of the quartet and never once lost her service.

She is now at the peak of her form, and her speed is such that her [illegible] of that of the Californian star, little Bill Johnston, her coach.

The final provided high class tennis at times, but the Americans, after being down 1—2 in the first set, took charge of affairs and dominated the courts.

Hunter and Miss Ryan Mixed Doubles Champions

Wimbledon, Eng., July 5 (A.P.).—Francis T. Hunter and Miss Elizabeth Ryan defeated Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Godfree of England in the final of the Wimbledon mixed doubles giving the United States four out of the five championships. It was a straight set victory at 8—6, 6—0.

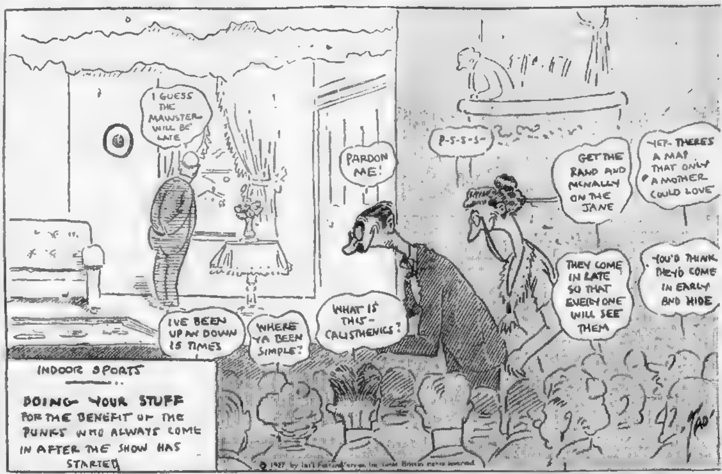
Boxer Drowns

New Orleans, July 5 (A.P.)—Amos "Kid" Carlin, [illegible], New Orleans boxer, was drowned here yesterday in Lake Pontchartrain.

Carlin had recently been discharged from a hospital, where he was treated for injuries received in an auto crash three weeks ago.

BUY REAL ESTATE for INCOME, for PROFIT, for HAPPINESS. Greater Boston's realty brokers are offering their star buys in Classification 38 of today's Classified Ads.

Indoor Sports ~ By TAD


I GUESS THE MAWSTER WILL BE LATE
PARDON ME!
P-S-S-S-
GET THE RAND AND McNALLY ON THE JANE
YEP- THERE'S A MAP THAT ONLY A MOTHER COULD LOVE
THEY COME IN LATE SO THAT EVERYONE WILL SEE THEM
YOU'D THINK THEY'D COME IN EARLY AND HIDE
I'VE BEEN UP AN DOWN 15 TIMES
WHERE YA BEEN SIMPLE?
WHAT IS THIS- CALISTHENICS?
INDOOR SPORTS
DOING YOUR STUFF FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE PUNKS WHO ALWAYS COME IN AFTER THE SHOW HAS STARTED
TAD
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BOBBY JONES HOLDS FIRST PRACTICE

St. Andrews, Scotland, July 5 (A.P.)—Bobby Jones, who started practice here today, will defend his British open golf title against 206 challengers from a half-dozen countries in the championship tournament which opens July 11.

The American entries, besides Jones, are Jim Barnes, Joe Kirkwood, Bill Mehlhorn, Silas Newton of Siwanoy, Joshua Crane of Brookline, Mass.; J. G. Anderson of the Winged Foot Club, Charles Mayo of Pomonok, Tommy Armour, the new American open champion; Alex Armour, Larry Nabholtz and young Edwin Haley of New York.

Not more than a half dozen Americans are expected to make good their entries and tee off in the tournament.

Arnaud Massey heads the French delegation of six. Others are entered from Germany, Holland, Australia and Penang, Straits Settlements.

Abe Mitchell will be the only famous British player absent. He is still recuperating from his recent operation. The veteran professionals Jim Braid, Harry Vardon, Josh Taylor, Alex Herd and Jack White, will play, and there will be a strong representation of British amateurs, including Roger Wethered, Cyril [illegible], T. P. Perkins, Dr. William [illegible] and Robert Harris.

The conditions of play call for qualifying rounds of 18 holes each on July 11 and 12. Then the best 100 players and all tieing for 100th place will contest the championship proper by stroke play over 72 holes.

One round will be played July 13 and one July 14 after which there will be further process of elimination. All players 15 strokes behind the leader at that point will be dropped, and those remaining will play 36 holes on Friday to complete the four rounds of stroke competition, deciding the championship.

Major League Leaders

(Including Games of July 4)
(By The Associated Press.)

NATIONAL.

BATTING—Barnhart, Pittsburgh, .381
RUNS—Hornsby, Giants, 69.
HITS—P. Waner, Pirates, 110.
DOUBLES—P. Waner, Pirates, 24.
TRIPLES—P. Waner, Pirates, 14.
HOMERS—Hornsby, Giants, 15, Wilson, Cubs, 15.
STOLEN BASES — Frisch, Cardinals, 22.
PITCHING—Meadows, Pirates, won 11, lost 2, .846.

AMERICAN.

BATTING—Gehrig, Yankees, [illegible].
RUNS—Ruth, Yankees, 78.
HITS—Gehrig, Yankees, 114.
DOUBLES—Burns, Indians, 30.
TRIPLES—Manush, Tigers, 10.
HOMERS—Gehrig, Yankees, [illegible].
STOLEN BASES—Sisler, Browns, 18.
PITCHING—Ruether, Yankees, won 8, lost 1, .889.

In Every Case
7-20-4
BY SULLIVAN
2 for 25¢
CIGAR
FAMOUS FOR QUALITY

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

AT AQUEDUCT.

BEST—Polish.	Points
1—Frat Girl	20
Okay	17
Lady Jule	14
2—Polycrates	21
Red Pate	19
Red Sublette	18
3—Doris M	22
Bald Pate	17
Ice	17
4—Strong Policy	20
Irene L	18
Santa Sweep	14
5—Polish	27
Indian Scout	20
Distraction	19
6—Resourceful	21
Wampee	18
Clear Sky	15

AT LATONIA.

BEST—Dawn of Tomorrow.	Points
1—Granite Ware	20
Bobs Best	19
Miles Prior	17
2—Saucy Sue	22
Lily Sue	18
Embarrass	16
3—Nabisco	22
Allaire	19
Long Champs	16
4—Dawn of Tomorrow	26
Guapa	18
Handclasp	14
5—Binary Star	21
Mary Jane	19
Krick	14
6—Hush Dear	23
Soiree	18
Narva	15
7—Loretta Brooke	19
Alleviator	17
Wrackray	16

At Aqueduct

FIRST RACE.

Roslyn, F. Smith	12-1
Jildis Kiosk, S. O'Donnell	20-1
Sunbright	8-1
Shelton, O. Landry	20-1
Fast Wind, J. Maiben	10-1
Petit Point	15-1
Frat Girl, F. Walls	3-1
Okay, J. Burke	4-1
Broom Market	6-1
Lady Jule, E. Barnes	6-1
Honeycomb, F. Moon	10-1
Cellini, J. Callahan	10-1
Little Kid Carroll, F. Reilly	15
Mob Law	20-1
Bedford Lassie, C. Pinen	20-1
Blaque, C. Snyder	20-1
Highland Toast, L. Hammen	30-1
Spanker	20-1

SECOND RACE

Red Sublette, J. Stevens	10-1
Warmheart, S. O'Donnell	20-1
Verdi, E. Barnes	6-1
Red Pate	3-1
Polycrates, H. Thurber	4-1
Account, W. Kelsay	5-1
Gravita, D. McAuliffe	6-1
Polyangle	10-1
Golden Lug, O. Philpot	15-1
Armada, F. Moon	20-1
Queens Folly, L. Simon	20-1

THIRD RACE.

Baldpate, E. Barnes	8-1
Doris M., J. McGovern	5-1
Plotter, L. Barcene	8-1
Compensation	8-1
Vagabond King	20-1
Baby Gar	6-1
Shining Light, G. Zoller	6-1
Ice, R. Force	6-1
All Range	8-1
Vio	10-1
Little Papoose, W. Kelly	15-1
Great Hopes, L. Madden	15-1
Levoyans, H. Wakoff	15-1
Ibby	15-1
Momo Press	20-1
Toney Dixon, P. Goodwin	20-1
Firing Monk	20-1
[illegible]	20-1
Indian Spirit	20-1
Polyphemus	20-1
Herbier	20-1
Rot Patent	20-1
Ward O Way	20-1

FOURTH RACE.

Vulnerable	8-1
Strong Policy, L. Barcena	3-1
Irene L	15-1
Red Spruce, J. McCoy	12-1
Hogarty, E. Robbins	8-1
Fatterman, G. Philpot	20-1
Santa Sweep	4-1
Moon Joy, J. Burke	6-1
Bird of Prey	6-1
The Angelus, F. Fisher	8-1
Bedford Dream, J. O'Brien	8-1
Swansdown, L. Hampton	10-1
Lon, D. McAuliffe	12-1
Even Chance, J. Callahan	20-1
[illegible], M. Buxton	20-1
Walpole, L. Simon	20-1
Bedford Queen, F. Reilly	20-1

FIFTH RACE.

Indian Scout, J. Burke	3-1
Polish	3-5
Distraction, D. McAuliffe	5-2
Sailor Maid, J. Callahan	8-1
Charles B Hall, M. Fulton	15-1
Flitting Day, P. Goodwin	20-1
Trieste, E. Kummer	20-1

SIXTH RACE.

Clearsky	4-1
Portobello Gold, J. Stevens	6-1
Wampee, S. Hicks	3-1
Resourceful	5-1
Maelstrom	12-1
Black Bart, W. Kelly	6-1
Captain Martin, J. Callahan	10-1
Mikado	10-1
Secretat, J. Maiben	12-1
Irish Marine	12-1
Flying Monk, J. Heupel	20-1

THE TURK—Saucy Sue, Latonia.

BUCK WATSON—Hush Dear.

GRAPHIC WEEKLY—All Aire, Latonia. Bird Behave, Lincoln Fields. Live Wire Code—Graniteware, Latonia.

WEEKLY FLASH—Hush Dear, Latonia. Reputation, Lincoln Fields.

At Latonia

FIRST RACE.

Pos. Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
11—Granite Ware,	M. Garner	3-1
5—Thrace,	O. Johnson	15-1
6—Dar For,	J. Dale	20-1
7—Gold Mint		10-1
2—Two Pals		20-1
8—One Way,	T. Bost	20-1
4—Bobs Best,	W. Watson	6-1
6—Lady Herbert,	D. Smith	12-1
10—Imperial Eagle,	W. Garner	20-1
1[illegible]—West Hill		20-1
3—New Gold,	E. Scobie	20-1
1—Shady Brook,	J. Caleda	20-1

SECOND RACE.

3—Sailing Ship, R. Yelton	3-1
6—Embarrass, W. Garner	4-1
10—Lily Sue, C. Lang	12-1
1—Eleven O'clock, S. Veale	20-1
7—Roger	20-1
8—Saucy Sue, O. Johnson	8-1
3—Dentess, J. Ryan	15-1
4—Two Toms, F. Scobie	15-1
5—Lady Rosabelle, L. Craver	20-1
11—Proof Reader, D. Smith	20-1
2—Merwick, I. Canfield	30-1
9—Fred Duell	20-1

THIRD RACE.

2—Radio, D. Smith	8-1
5—Nabisco	8-5
4—Allaire, M. Garner	2-1
1—Long Champs	5-1
6—Eternal Magic, R. Russell	15-1
7—Warfield, I. Canfield	20-1
3—Rodney Thane, W. Garner	20-1

FOURTH RACE

2—Dawn of Tomorrow, M. Garner	2-1
4—Blase 2nd, W. Garner	12-1
6—Nema	12-1
8—Guapa, T. Pascuma	4-1
9—Handclasp	6-1
11—[illegible]	8-1
7—Helen Carter, C. Fagan	15-1
5—[illegible], H. Grey	20-1
3—[illegible]	20-1
10—Little Dora	20-1
1—[illegible], I. Canfield	20-1
12—Thistle Bit, R. Yelton	20-1

FIFTH RACE.

2—Krick, J. Ryan	8-1
1—Binary Star	8-5
4—Mary Jane, D. Connelly	4-5
3—Nodda	10-1

SIXTH RACE.

6—Silk Bonnet, D. Connelly	25-1
5—Hush Dear, T. Pascuma	8-5
4—Soiree, O. Johnson	3-1
2—Hedemora, W. Garner	6-1
1—Narva, M. Garner	5-1
7—Blanche Espine	10-1
3—Joel Jean, J. Ryan	20-1

SEVENTH RACE.

7—Loretta Brooke, H. Grey	5-2
1—Rathe	6-1
3—Alleviator, T. Pascuma	6-5
5—Wrack Ray, N. Huff	12-1
6—Resolute, J. Ryan	8-1
4—Jon Rudolph, M. Garner	8-1
2—My Valet	15-1

TURF'S BEST BETS—Dawn of Tomorrow, Latonia; Taurus, Fort Erie; Little Gun, Lincoln; Trapstock, Devonshire; Clear Sky, Aqueduct.

TURF SUPER SPECIAL—Alley, Lincoln.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS—Most probable winner—Dedans.

COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Gold Beater. Best parlay—Cold Stream entry Mary Jane, Avers on to place.

COLLEGE STARS SHINE IN MILTON TRACK MEET

Charlie Sansone, former Colby star, now representing the B. A. A., was the outstanding performer at the second annual town of Milton handicap track meet held under the direction of the Milton post, American Legion, at Milton town field, yesterday. Although Sansone found himself way behind the field in the mile run and dropped out before the last lap, he came back strong later to outdistance the field and win the half-mile from scratch. His time was 2 minutes, 4 seconds.

Ernie Morrill, Boston University sprint star, Ross Whitehead of the B. A. A., and Edward Korb, former Dorchester High athlete, furnished the closest competition of the meet in the century. Two yards beyond the tape, Morrill and Whitehead appeared to be in a dead heat for first place, but the judges' decision gave Korb the race. Morrill started from scratch, Whitehead had two yards and Korb had five yards' handicap.

WAR ON ROUGH TACTICS BY STASIAK

Jack Pfefer, manager of Alexander Garkawienko, entered a protest against Stan Stasiak's rough style of wrestling. The little manager makes it plain that he does not want this style in the match between those two giants tomorrow night.

"I like to see these men wrestle clean," said Pfefer, "and I surely will insist that Referee Burbanks watch for anything rough in Stasiak's work.

"If he wrestles clean, Garke can win, and I want this victory as never before."

Pfefer has read accounts where Stasiak has been training for boxing and no doubt believes that big Stan intends to use some of these tactics on his wrestler.

PAULINO BACK IN THE GOOD GRACES

New York, July 5 (A.P.).—Paulino Uzcudun was de-instated today by the State Athletic Commission, which simultaneously approved a fifteen-round match between the Spanish heavyweight and Harry Wills at Ebbets Field, July 13.

Paulino's reinstatement was made effective following similar action by the Massachusetts Boxing Commission, which suspended the Spaniard last April for failure to fulfill a contract to box Ed Keeley in Boston.

Paulino was freed from this agreement under the terms of an adjustment engineered by Humbert Fugazy, New York promoter, with Eddie Mack, Boston promoter, who held the Spaniard's contract.

The bout will mark Wills' return to the ring for the first time since he lost to Jack Sharkey at Ebbets Field last October.

Paulino Will Fight Here, but Not Against Keeley

Although the New York Athletic Commission has reinstated Paulino Uzcudun, known better as a woodchopper and artful dodger than as a fighter, the Massachusetts Boxing Commission has not yet lifted his suspension. This fact was asserted today to the Boston Evening American by Gene Buckley, chairman of the local board.

Paulino was supposed to fight Ed Keeley of South Boston here for Eddie Mack some time ago. Someone told the Woodchopper that Keeley would probably knock his head loose from his ears or something. Paulino refused to fight, Eddie Mack lost his case before the Massachusetts Commission, and Paulino got the air.

Someone has whispered, apparently to the blind goddess of justice, and Paulino will be allowed by the New York Commission, which had [illegible] suspended him, to fight Harry Wills.

When Eddie Mack was notified of the action of the New York Commission he made the following statement.

"Paulino has agreed to fight for me here in Boston after the Wills bout. He will not fight Keeley, and I have to make the best of a bad bargain.

"The Massachusetts Commission will reinstate Paulino, because it has been discovered that the commission, through some technicality, has not the legal right to blacklist any boxer not holding a license in the State.

"However, Paulino will fight here against some opponent yet to be named. The agreement is satisfactory to me. It has to be."

FOR REAL ESTATE turn to the star buys listed in today's Classified Ads. Classification 38.

GENE TUNNEY

World's Heavyweight Champion

(Copyright, 1927, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

SOME of the boys take the attitude that I'm "a champion wit out a punch," although my record shows something like knockouts in about 32 battles.

Before I fought Jack Dempsey, I was supposed to be qui a hitter. After I fought Dempsey, I learned that I'm not muc of a puncher because I didn't knock out Jack.

Well, that failure may prove that I am not much of a hitter, but my firm conviction is that the failure really is a newer tribute to the resisting power of Dempsey's amazing jaw.

Jess Willard hit Dempsey an uppercut with 270 pounds of bulk behind it. He couldn't put Dempsey down, although there are many who saw that fight who insist that the blow would have flattened any other man in the world, so terrific was its power.

When Gunboat Smith was right, he was one of the greatest hitters in harness. He hit Dempsey's jaw—hit him solidly upon the button—and he couldn't put Dempsey down.

And Bill Brennan, who was quite a knockout artist in his day, had as many shots at Dempsey's chin as I did—and couldn't floor Jack.

Nobody ever scoffed at Georges Carpentier's right hand when the Frenchman was at his best. Yet he hit Dempsey four successive right-hand blows—and Dempsey stood up.

One of the most terrific punches ever unleashed in a prize ring was the one Luis Firpo drove to the chin of Dempsey in the first round of their fight. It packed the entire power of Firpo's huge body. It struck Dempsey with mighty force on the so-called "button."

But Firpo didn't knock out Dempsey.

If my failure to knock out Dem sey means that I am not a hitt wouldn't it follow that Brenna Firpo, Carpentier and Willa weren't hitters? Yet no one can s that the fellows in that gro couldn't hit with crushing, knocko force, because the records sh them as among the greatest punc ers of the past 10 or 15 years.

I hit Dempsey a punch in t opening round of our fight—a ri hand to the chin—which was abo the hardest I ever landed in life. It was sent with terrific for and it carried every ounce of 185 pounds. But Dempsey stood —just as he stood up when Fir hit him, when Willard, Smith a all the others hit him.

To me, that seems almost co clusive proof that Dempsey has something that is called "a concre chin." I think he's almost a fre in the way he can take a punc ing. Men have dazed him and sta gered him, but they couldn't dr him fully to the floor.

If the folks want to insist t I'm a weak hitter because I did knock out Dempsey, they may ha that opinion. But it seems to that when they hold to that attitu they really are taking from Ja Dempsey the credit for having about the stoutest and most u yielding chin in the modern histo of the game.

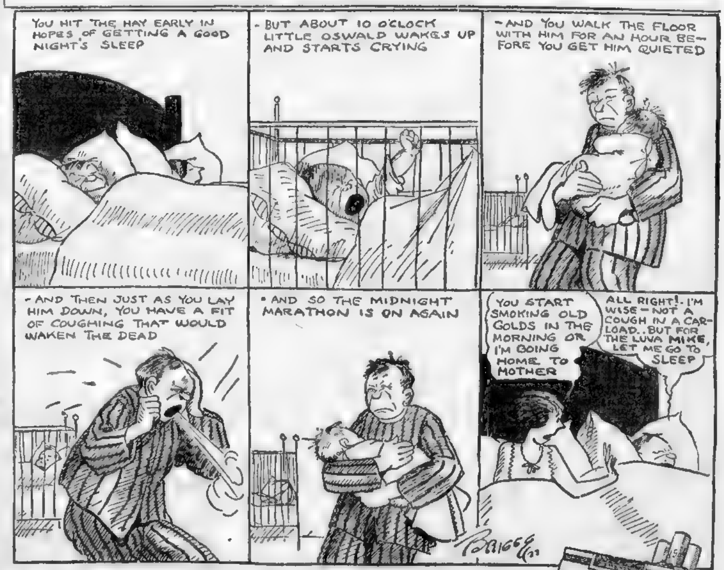
Bowman Not In Photos; But Movies Show He Won Race

Lincoln, Neb., July 5.—Chet Bowman of the Newark A. C. has been declared winner of the 100-yard dash of the Senior National A. A. U. championships held here Saturday. Thus he becomes co-holder of the record for the distance, 9 3-5 seconds, as the race was run in that time.

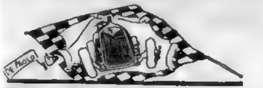
The decision was unique. Charles Borah, fleet Californian, was declared winner by the judges. Then the judges announced they wou not decide the victor until after ph tographs of the finish were dev oped. The first photographs did n even show Bowman, so the judg waited for the motion pictures the finish.

Slow motion pictures show Bowman broke the tape and t former Syracuse flyer, according was given first place, with Bor second. Roland Locke of the U versity of Nebraska, placed third.

It Happens in the Best Regulated Families : : : By BRIGGS


YOU HIT THE HAY EARLY IN HOPES OF GETTING A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP
- BUT ABOUT 10 O'CLOCK LITTLE OSWALD WAKES UP AND STARTS CRYING
- AND YOU WALK THE FLOOR WITH HIM FOR AN HOUR BEFORE YOU GET HIM QUIETED
- AND THEN JUST AS YOU LAY HIM DOWN, YOU HAVE A FIT OF COUGHING THAT WOULD WAKEN THE DEAD
- AND SO THE MIDNIGHT MARATHON IS ON AGAIN
YOU START SMOKING OLD GOLDS IN THE MORNING OR I'M GOING HOME TO MOTHER
ALL RIGHT! I'M WISE - NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD ... BUT FOR THE LUVA MIKE, LET ME GO TO SLEEP
BRIGGS

OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
....not a cough in a carload
15¢
Product of P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760
Old Gold CIGARETTES
THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL



No Place for a Scotchman---Jack Dempsey's Training Camp

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FIGHT TO BE HELD ON SCHEDULE

Dempsey Anxious to Meet Sharkey on July 21; Flynn Agrees

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 5.—Both Jack Dempsey and his new manager Leo P. Flynn, want the bout with Jack Sharkey to be held on July 21, as originally scheduled.

The tragedy involving John Dempsey, Jack's brother, and his wife, upset the former champion considerably but he is back in training and declares he will be ready for Sharkey two weeks from Thursday night at the Yankee Stadium, New York City.

In a letter to the Sporting Editor of the Boston Evening American Dempsey declares that as far as he is concerned the fight will be held on schedule [illegible] and Leo P. [illegible] sees no postponement [illegible].

Dempsey's [illegible] as follows:

"Based on the way I feel today I am opposed to any postponement of my fight with Jack Sharkey, scheduled for July 21.

"The tragedy [illegible] my brother Johnny and his wife [illegible] [illegible] I was [illegible] in some kind of a daze [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] I knew [illegible] [illegible].

"That's why I worked with my whole sparring partner staff and worked at a fast clip. I figured it would be best for me to do that and the way I came out of the work makes me feel that I can make the grade for Sharkey by the twenty-first.

"I worked in secret, because I didn't want some of my pals and my newspaper friends to come along and offer sympathy. If they had I guess I couldn't have gone through because they would have been constantly reminding me of something that is better to forget.

"My future is in the hands of Leo P. Flynn. He will do the deciding in a few days as to whether this tragedy means a setback and if a postponement will be asked. But so far as I am concerned I am sure I can get [illegible] OK, [illegible] the ring with Sharkey on the twenty-first and beat him.

"And my request to Flynn is: 'No postponement.'"

Flynn Says There Will Be No Postponement

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 5.—There will not be any postponement of the Dempsey-Sharkey fight, scheduled for July 21.

This announcement was made by Leo P. Flynn, manager for Dempsey, who [illegible].

"The [illegible] was but an awful jolt by the death of his sister-in-law and his brother, but he's been together all [illegible] and I am confident that he will be able to go right along with his training [illegible] in shape to whip Sharkey [illegible] the tragedy that came to his [illegible] at this time."

Games Wanted

The Back Bay Town Team wants games with semi-professional clubs. Write George A. Newcomb, No. 1396 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, or phone Aspinwall 6323.

Games with 14-15-year-old nines are wanted by the St. Joseph Cadets of Wakefield. Write Thomas Duggan, No. 8 Bennet street, Wakefield, or phone Crystal 1263-W.

The Elliott A. A. would like to arrange games with semi-professional teams. Write Alfred Cann, No. 15 H street, Boston, or phone Blackstone 2484-J between 5 and 6.30 p. m.

The Arrow A. A. would like to arrange games with 18-20-year-old teams. Phone Philip Pollack, Roxbury 2369-W.

Games with 15-year-old teams are wanted by the Bennett A. C. of East Boston. Phone Red Consalor, East Boston 3687-M.

The South Boston Steamrollers wish to arrange games with 15-16-year-old teams. Write Joseph Toland, 931 East Second street, South Boston, or phone South Boston 1253-W.

Games away from home are wanted by the East Boston Town Team, a semi-professional nine. Write J. A. Kane, No. 32 Neptune road, East Boston, or phone E. B. 0765.

The Forest Hills A. A. would like to arrange games with amateur nines. Phone George F. Doyle, Jamaica 4869-M between 6 and 6.30 p. m.

The South Boston Mohawks want games with 16-17-year-old uniformed teams. Phone Ed Lord, South Boston 0347-M between 6 and 6.30 p. m.

The Auburndale A. A. challenges all 15-16-year-old teams in the State. Write Thomas J. Lyons, No. 112 Auburn St., Auburndale, or phone West Newton 0968-R.

Games with semi-professional nines are wanted by the Randolph All Stars of the South End. Write Sam Weslow, 986 Washington street, Boston, or phone Congress 6225 between 9 and 10 p. m.

The Valley A. C. of Roxbury desires games on Sunday afternoons with 12-13-year-old teams. Games away from home preferred. Write Edward Cotter, No. 166 Conant street, Roxbury, or phone Highland 9129.

The Locust A. C. of Dorchester wishes to arrange games with amateur and semi-professional clubs. Phone E. Dalton, Roxbury 4797-W.

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3:15 P. M.
RED SOX vs. PHILADELPHIA
Seats at Horace Partridge's. Liberty 6076

THE LOW-DOWN ON JACK

"I CAN SEE HIM!"

Jack Dempsey wants to work in private. About ten thousand curious fans want to see him. In spite of the fact that all visitors were barred from the camp, the young lady above managed to peek under the canvas wall and watch "Tiger" Jack go through the paces. (I.N.R. photo.)

Sharkey Starts Drive for Dempsey Bout

By JACK CONWAY

JACK SHARKEY will open his training camp at Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday. The Boston heavyweight contender will then step on the gas so that he will be in the best possible condition when he clashes with Jack Dempsey on July 21. Meanwhile he will train in Boston.

Sharkey was jammed with energy upon his return from Nova Scotia where he spent a week fishing and [illegible].

Jack immediately hopped in Kelley & Hayes Gym and engaged in a light workout.

"I am already down to [illegible] [illegible] to take [illegible] [illegible] Sharkey [illegible] [illegible] camping through [illegible] [illegible] of fresh [illegible].

Jack Conway

"I have been [illegible] regular[illegible] during the past three years and so only need about 16 days to get into tip-top condition. During the past [illegible] years I have engaged in 33 fights, [illegible] two for Dempsey. It [illegible] [illegible] world [illegible] the best condition at [illegible].

"I HAVEN'T had all easy marks either. During the past eight months I have defeated Wills, Godfrey, McTigue and Maloney.

"I could have passed up Dempsey and taken on Tunney direct. Billy Gibson, Tunney's manager, guaranteed me a shot at the title. He didn't want me to meet Dempsey for fear I would get injured. I told Gibson I didn't want to lay off until September, but I would [illegible] Dempsey over and then be ready for the champion in the fall.

"I think our leading boxers injure themselves by long layoffs. They rust out [illegible] activity in the ring is the best way for a ring star to keep fit."

Harry Kelley will act as Sharkey's chief trainer, while he will be assisted by Tony Palazola, according to an announcement made today by Manager Johnny Buckley. This is the same combination that has been with Sharkey in all of his important fights.

Kelley and Palazola have national standing as trainers. Kelley was with Johnny Wilson at the time the latter was world's middleweight champion while Palazola was formerly connected with Pete Herman, dethroned bantamweight champion.

Both of these men were virtually born right into the boxing game. The same is true of Buckley.

With such expert advisers, Sharkey is assured of the best of care.

JACK himself is also an expert on physical condition. He is mentally alert and knows how to bring [illegible] to the ring in the proper shape.

[illegible]

Dempsey-Sharkey Agency in Boston

Tickets for the [illegible] Sharkey-Dempsey bout at the Yankee Stadium [illegible] will go on sale [illegible].

[illegible] of the [illegible] Sporting Expert [illegible] a special train leave Boston for New York on the day of the bout.

"I am opening a ticket office for the Sharkey-Dempsey bout at the [illegible] Tuesday morning," Peterson [illegible].

[illegible]

"The special will return to Boston directly after the fight."

Bouts Last Night

By The Associated Press.

Chicago—Tiger Flowers and Maxie Rosenbloom, drew 10. My Sullivan, St. Paul, defeated Harry Dudley, San Francisco, 6. Bill Tate, Chicago, knocked out Emanuel Jones, [illegible] heavyweight champion, 1.

Canton, Ohio—Johnny Risko, Cleveland, won a technical knockout over Sully Montgomery, Chicago, 3.

New Orleans—Jimmy Finley, Louisville, won a decision over Joe Simonich, Butte, Mont., 12.

Macon, Ga.—W. L. (Young) Stribling, Macon, Ga., won on a foul from Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis, 6.

Meadville, Pa.—Cuddy DeMarco, Pittsburgh, defeated Reddy Blanchard, St. Paul, 10. Freddy Boylestein, New Kensington, outpointed Harry Ross, Youngstown, 8.

New York—Jackie Fields, Los Angeles, outpointed Frankie Fink, Texas, 10. Eddie Anderson, Wyoming, won a technical knockout over Al Natera, New York, 6. Paul Gulata, Brooklyn, knocked out Harry Wallach, Brooklyn, 6.

Kansas City—Quentin Romero Rojas shaded Jack Renault, Canada, 10. Walter Rich, Kansas City, knocked out Joe Stannis, Portland, Ore., 4. Joe Trabon, Kansas City, knocked out Jimmy Cashill, St. Paul, 4.

Aberdeen, S. D.—Dave Atler, Sioux Falls, outpointed Mickey Andert, St. Paul, 10. Howard Liedtke, Aberdeen, drew with Mike Sauro, St. Paul, 8.

Little Rock, Ark.—"Battling" Mangana, New Orleans, defeated Young Rose, Syracuse, N. Y., 10.

Tulsa, Okla.—Wernie Smith, Bartlesville, Okla., knocked out Frank Tracey, Chicago, 7.

SEARS IN MAIN BOUT AT FORT

From a prelim bout to a feature contest all in a week's time must be written down as going some, but this will have been the experience of Danny Sears of East Boston when he steps into the ring at Fort Banks, Winthrop, on Thursday night in the wind-up contest of the Fort Banks A. A. outdoor tourney.

And, more interesting than ever, it will be Sears' second "pro" bout. Sears' long record of wins in the amateurs and his ability to hit a kayo blow from about any angle coupled with a quick win at the Fort last week have combined to make him a card. Noddle Island will be very much in evidence when Sears tackles Jack McCarthy of the Marine Corps.

Other bouts on Thursday night at the Fort will bring out Joe M[illegible] of the Naval Reserves vs. Frank Baldi of Lynn in the eight rounds semi-final, also Pete Chico of the Navy vs. Willie Garo of East Boston in another eight. The contestants in the two sixes will be Tony Solrick, National Guard, vs. Charley Dort, East Boston, and [illegible] National Guard vs. [illegible], Boston.

Callow Resigns To Go To Penn, Report Says

Seattle, Wash., July 5.—The Times says that it has reliable information that Russell S. Callow, crew coach at the University of Washington, has resigned to accept a similar position at the University of Pennsylvania.

His resignation, the Times says, is now on its way by mail to the university officials. Callow's contract with the University of Washington has two years more to run, but it was not believed here that attempts would be made to hold him to the agreement.

Previous reports from Philadelphia indicated that Callow had been offered upward of $10,000 a year at Pennsylvania. He was receiving $6,000 a year here.

TENA MORRISON TITLE WINNER

[illegible] of Boston [illegible] Junior N. A. A. A. [illegible] title at [illegible] New England [illegible] Champion[illegible] [illegible] Lee [illegible]

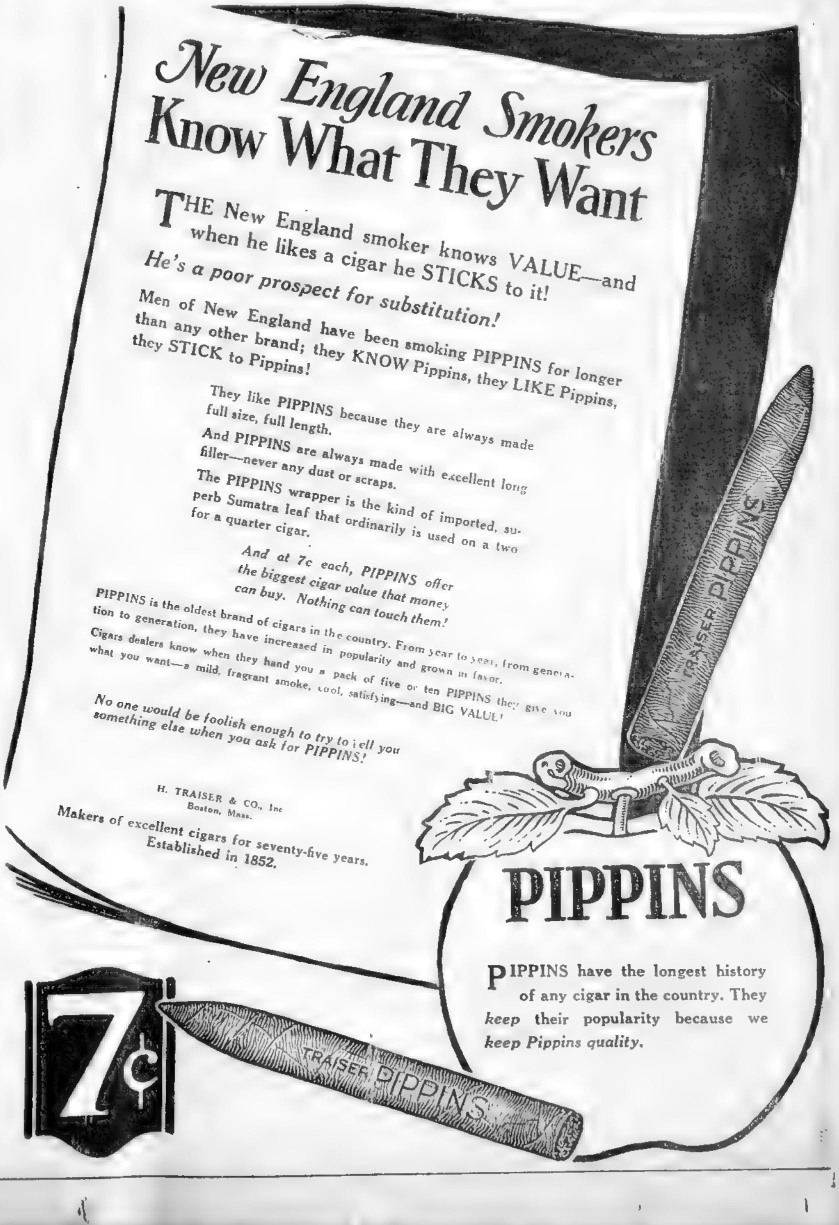
Make a start on the road to independence. Own your own home. Turn to the Classified Ads. Several real estate buys are offered in today's paper. Classification 83.

'Tiger Jack' Displays Wicked Jab in Workout

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 5.—The strange spectacle of Jack Dempsey adhering strictly to boxing tactics through seven rounds of battling with seven assorted sparring partners, was presented here.

[illegible]

FOR REAL ESTATE turn to the [illegible] in today's Classified Ads, Classification 83.


New England Smokers Know What They Want

THE New England smoker knows VALUE—and when he likes a cigar he STICKS to it!

He's a poor prospect for substitution!

Men of New England have been smoking PIPPINS for longer than any other brand; they KNOW Pippins, they LIKE Pippins, they STICK to Pippins!

They like PIPPINS because they are always made full size, full length.

And PIPPINS are always made with excellent long filler—never any dust or scraps.

The PIPPINS wrapper is the kind of imported, superb Sumatra leaf that ordinarily is used on a two for a quarter cigar.

And at 7c each, PIPPINS offer the biggest cigar value that money can buy. Nothing can touch them!

PIPPINS is the oldest brand of cigars in the country. From year to year, from generation to generation, they have increased in popularity and grown in favor. Cigars dealers know when they hand you a pack of five or ten PIPPINS they give you what you want—a mild, fragrant smoke, cool, satisfying—and BIG VALUE!

No one would be foolish enough to try to sell you something else when you ask for PIPPINS!

H. TRAISER & CO., Inc.
Boston, Mass.

Makers of excellent cigars for seventy-five years.
Established in 1852.

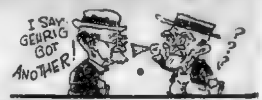
PIPPINS

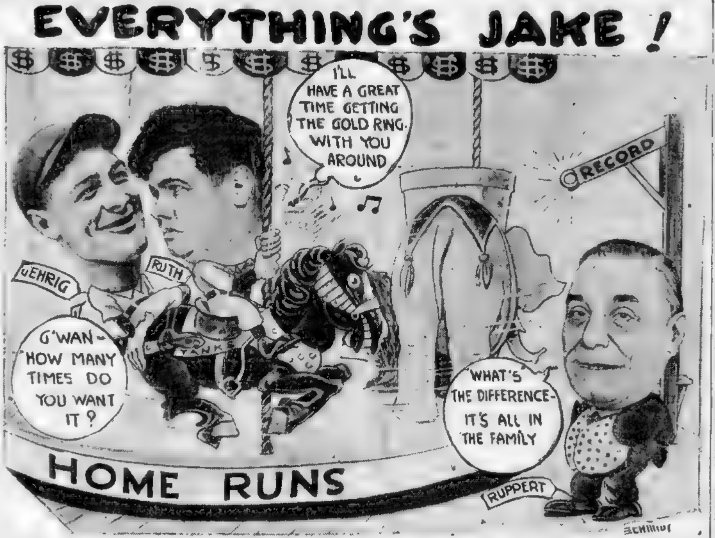
PIPPINS have the longest history of any cigar in the country. They keep their popularity because we keep Pippins quality.

7¢

Whatever Became of the Man Who Used to Complain of Rain?

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS


I SAY GEHRIG GOT ANOTHER!
??


EVERYTHING'S JAKE!
I'LL HAVE A GREAT TIME GETTING THE GOLD RING WITH YOU AROUND
GEHRIG
RUTH
RECORD
G'WAN—HOW MANY TIMES DO YOU WANT IT?
WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE—IT'S ALL IN THE FAMILY
HOME RUNS
RUPPERT
SCHMIDT

Leo P. Flynn Has Had Colorful Career

By JACK CONWAY

"LEO P. FLYNN, the major domo of Jack Dempsey's training camp at Saratoga, is one of the most interesting characters in the fistic racket," declared Mr. Boston today. "I have known Leo for going on to 15 years," continued the veteran, "and have listened with attention to his wisecracks on the grand old game of swat.

"When I first met Leo he was managing boxers like Johnny (Kid) Alberts and K. O. Sweeney. He would get either of these worthies into a ring with the best available opponent for 25 per cent. of the gate receipts. In those days cities like Webster, Lowell, Lawrence and Worcester, where Alberts and Sweeney usually showed their wares, would be lucky to draw $300. That meant that Alberts or Sweeney, as the case might be, would be paid off with the modest sum of $[illegible].

Mr. Boston.

"Leo P. would then charge up the general expense. He would allow $5 for somebody to assist him watching the doors of the boxing club to prevent too many birds walking in after displaying police and fire badges. There would be another five-spot for an assistant second. Flynn would then take his one-third [illegible] and hand the balance to his fighter. But in those good old days a box [illegible] if there was [illegible] left after all expenses had been paid and his manager had taken his bean money.

"Of course there were times when Leo P. and Eddie Mack were able to excite the good citizens of Providence or Boston to a point where a show would draw from $1,200 to $2,400. After such a cleanup the boys would eat sirloin steaks for several weeks.

"CAME the war and new interest in the boxing game. Leo P., who had canvassed every tank town in the country with his wares, knew the names and abilities of all of the palooka fighters. And when the war work towns started putting in many calls for talent Leo P. decided to enlarge his stable of mitt artists. He soon had a collection of 73 fighters, some good, some bad, some very indifferent.

"The demand for boxers had increased the price paid to Leo P.'s army of palookas. Boxers who formerly got $150 were paid $300 and at times as high as $1000. And, figured Flynn, a third cut of a $1,000 purse is not to be sneezed at.

"At the height of the boxing boom Leo P. stepped in as Tex Rickard's matchmaker at Madison Square Garden. This didn't injure the Garden. Neither did it lower the standing of Leo P. Flynn was able to get star boxers for Rickard, while he also manipulated things so that his own stable of mitt slingers was kept busy.

"Flynn would use a boxer from Butte, Mont. The good citizens of Butte, naturally, wanted to repay Leo and so [illegible] one of his palookas.

"THE records of Leo P.'s office show that on one Thanksgiving Day night 63 of his young fighting men went forth to earn their daily bread and to bring in a little dessert for their manager.

"Of course, as Leo P.'s fighters grew in number, he was obliged to increase the size of his organization. His brothers, Splash and Hubert, were decorated with gold braid and made first lieutenants. They had a few sergeants and corporals to help them out. Then on occasion some of the veteran fighters were sent out on the road to care for some of the yearlings.

"The business became so great that Leo P. employed a secretary. When I first knew Flynn, Mrs. Flynn, a very capable woman, acted as his secretary. But with 70 or so battlers on his list, Leo P. felt he must have an all-time secretary.

"DAVE SHADE and Kid Norfolk were the most successful fighters in Flynn's stable. They were in many big shots.

"Although he has great love for boxing, Leo P. never lost his sense of business values. I remember the night of the first Stevlin-Shade bout at the Arena. The decision went to Stevlin, but in the opinion of many of those at the ringside Shade should have had the award.

"One fan rushed over to Leo P., who had been seconding Shade, and demanded to know what Flynn thought of the robbers.

"Leo P. rolled another cigarette before he replied.

"'Oh, I guess Shade will live to beat Stevlin beyond doubt,' he said. 'And when the boys meet again they should draw a pretty good crowd.'

"When Shade and Stevlin collided again, a month later, Mechanics Building was jammed to capacity. Shade won the second match, while Flynn carried away the honors at the box office.

"In recent years Leo P. has seldom gone on the road with his boxers. He has acted the part of the big executive and has whiled away his afternoons playing golf.

"But, of course, when Jack Dempsey asked Flynn to care for his business affairs he could not very well turn down the offer. In the first place, the job would net Leo P. plenty of [illegible] and in the second Flynn has enough human nature in him to want to be associated with the camp of the former champion."

You too—

CAN HAVE A

Good Head of Hair—

More than one-half of the number of new men commencing treatments at our office each week are voluntarily sent in by others who have successfully taken The Thomas System of treatments. This speaks for itself.

IN spite of the fact that hundreds of people have spent thousands of dollars yearly on their hair without results, The Thomas System, with every scientific device needed, stops the abnormal loss of hair and grows new hair. A visit and an examination incurs no obligation. What we have done for others, we can do for you.

For Men Exclusively

The THOMAS System

ORIGINAL FOR BALDNESS DISCOVERY

Hair and Scalp Specialists
810-12 DEXTER BUILDING
453 Washington St.

Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturday to 6:30 P. M.

200 GOLFERS IN WINCHESTER TOURNEY

By BILL GRIMES

About 100 pairs will tee off tomorrow for the qualifying round of the annual Winchester Country Club four ball aviation tournament.

So heavy has become the demand for bids to participate in this classic that the committee has been obliged to set a limit on the entries, as it was found impossible to accommodate the vast army of golfers desirous of playing in this event.

SPECIAL DIVISION.

The 64 low scorers will qualify for match play and this field will be divided into four divisions. The teams which are put out during the first round will be eligible for a special best ball medal play event which will be played on Thursday afternoon.

Eddie Lowery and Wilfred Ouimet won the Winchester invitation last year. The Norfolkers qualified with a 75, which was composed of 37 to the turn and 38 for the homeward trip and [illegible].

In the first round [illegible] Lowery and Ouimet took the measure of that Dartmouth combination, Paul O'Connell and Dick Rockwell, winning the match on the home hole. Then they stepped out and defeated that old Winchester team, [illegible] Hendrick and Wm. Jackson, 4 and 3. The semi-finals found Lowery and Ouimet pitted against one of the best four ball combinations in that section, Capt. [illegible] and Ed [illegible] of Wellesley, but the Norfolkers were hot, and down went Wellesley [illegible] and 2.

In the finals, two former State junior champions, Joe Batchelder and Ralph Munro, tried in vain to stop Lowery and Ouimet, but the match ended on the [illegible] green, and Lowery and Ouimet carried away two wonderful watches for their efforts.

CHAMPIONS ARE BACK.

Lowery and Ouimet are back for more. They have not been playing together this season as Ouimet is now located in New York, but both appear to be on the top of their games. Lowery has been scoring around Norfolk in close to par figures, while Ouimet has been holding his own down around New York.

Batchelder and Munro tied with Clarence K[illegible] and C. F. Bertsch for low gross in the qualifying round last year, each team having a 71 [illegible] Hendrick and Jackson, a team which is very likely to make considerable trouble for the entire field, was two strokes away. Hendrick and Jackson won the gross two years ago with a 71 and they are set on going through to the end this year.

The Winchester Country Club course, which is as much a championship layout as any in the country, is in wonderful condition, the best in its history. The ninth and sixteenth holes, which were new last year, have come along wonderfully and are on a par with any on the course; in fact it is doubtful if there are two better holes in the State.

Any teams which have received bids and have not arranged for starting times should do so at once, for there are only a few still to be allotted.

ROXBURY B. B. C. FACES ST. MARKS TONIGHT

The Roxbury B. B. C. will play the St. Mark's Holy Name Society of Dorchester tonight at the Shirley street grounds, Roxbury. The St. Mark's nine has yet to be defeated and the Roxbury outfit has been going at a fast clip, having won its last ten games against some of the fastest teams in the State.

JACK DEMPSEY Tells of Comeback

(Copyright, 1927, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 5.—When I get back into action on July 21, against Jack Sharkey I'll be almost a year older than when I lost the title; I will have passed through a siege of ailments that endured for several months. And many will insist that so much will be a mighty handicap.

They may be right.

But to offset that is the fact that I will not go into the ring in my next fight burdened by the terrific responsibility of a title. Nor will I be oppressed by the great fears I might have had about a set-back in my younger years when I was fighting my way to the top.

Every fight I figured in up to the time I caught up with Jess Willard was one of those "crucial" things for me. In each I had to win—and win in rather decisive or spectacular fashion—or it might have been that I would be pushed onto the sidetrack and never be given consideration as a foeman of Willard. Any defeat I might have suffered while I was moving along toward the clash at Willard's [illegible], might have placed me in the "has been" class. Certainly it would have halted my progress and there would have been but a [illegible] chance that I ever would have recovered from a decisive defeat in time to re-establish reputation and get rating as Willard's most dangerous opponent.

I WAS fully aware, in each of those important fights of my pre-championship career—the ones against Fulton, Morris, Smith and others—that failure would just about wreck me.

The thought never was out of my mind. Every time I went into a ring I carried along with me that mental strain.

After I became champion—well, things got much tougher. Retention of the title meant continuance of prestige. It meant that I could continue bringing in big money.

And although I never was afraid as regards defeat in any of my battles, I was always fearful that something might happen to an arm, a hand or a leg during the fight that would force me into defeat.

THERE was a worry connected with title holding: a huge worry and a heavy one. Being champion meant a lot. I was always fighting with the protective instinct in mind—as does every champion. When a champion meets a very dangerous challenger, the psychological advantage is always with the challenger. For he can take chances—plenty of them—and the man who takes chances usually is the winner.

A champion has nothing to gain in victory except a little more prestige. He has just about everything to lose in a defeat. With the challenger it's exactly the opposite. He hasn't any worries—any real responsibility.

He can go ripping and tearing along taking the most daring risks. But a champion can't—or, rather, a champion usually doesn't.

WHEN I go into battle with Sharkey I will not be champion. I won't be defending anything. I can take chances—the wildest kind of chances. For I will know that by taking them, I am reasonably sure of victory.

I am going ripping and tearing into Sharkey—slugging with him toe-to-toe if necessary—and not be worrying about losing a title. I'll get the worst of it, but that [illegible] taking chances I perhaps can smash my way to victory—and get another shot at Tunney.

So, you see, although I'm a year older, in a physical way, than I was when I fought Tunney, I'll be about eight years younger so far as worry and responsibility are concerned, in spite of the tragedy that involved my brother.

And that's going to be a tremendous help.

8 Americans in Title Tourney

Hamilton, Ont., July 5 (A.P.)—Eight Americans were among the 32 qualifiers for the Canadian amateur golf championship match play which starts today at the Hamilton Golf Club.

Among them are J. C. Mackie, Far Rockaway; Maurice J. McCarthy, Brooklyn; J. C. Ralph, Buffalo; P. H. Hyde, Buffalo, and W. H. Gardner, Buffalo.

TRACK RECORDS GO IN NATIONAL TITLE MEET

Lincoln, Neb., July 5.—Fourth of July was celebrated in the approved fashion by the trainload of A. A. U. athletes who have been lingering in this vicinity over the week-end.

The day's work, consisting of the relay championships, and the decathlon, developed the usual assault and battery on records without which no track and field meet is complete.

One world's record, that for the 440-yard relay, was kicked around in wicked fashion. In the first heat of this event, the New York A. C. smashed the mark in good style, covering the distance in 41 2-5 seconds, to beat out Charley Paddock and Co., representing the Los Angeles A. C. The cheering hadn't died away for that before the New York A. C. came out in the second heat, and broke the darn thing once more.

Newark ran its relay in 41 seconds flat. Which proves it wasn't much of an old world's record after all.

New York and Newark teams winning their respective heats in the 880 relay in even time of 1 minute 28 seconds ran off the tie late in the day and the New Yorkers, with Scholz finishing with a brilliant burst of power, won in time that equaled the world record of 1:27 4.

Boston's lone entry in decathlon events, Tom [illegible]ansky of the St. Alphonsus A. A., was unable to maintain the pace of the nation's leading contenders for the championship and finished eighth out of 18 from an original starting field of 20.

SPORTS

The Two Jacks
Youth and Age
Fun for One

Work for Other
Those Lucky Yanks
Earn Big Salaries

By Nick Flatley

SHARKEY AND DEMPSEY OFFER GREAT CONTRAST

JACK SHARKEY, former gob, now Newton capitalist, starts training today for the big test of his bright young career. He starts, enjoying the prospect of the moil and toil. He will get a kick out of punching bags, and sparring partners and trotting endless miles in the course of what the boys call the road stuff.

Nick Flatley

Jack Dempsey, former champ, is seriously hammering himself into shape up in the wilderness that is Saratoga what time there is no horse racing there. Training to this Jack is just grind and punishment. He's deadly serious and gets no fun out of the work. He wants to come back, because it means more millions.

Sharkey sees ahead the realization of all his dreams. He's carefree and happy, even though he knows just how important his next scrap will be. He has the happy spirit of healthy, husky youth and recks not what the morrow may bring. He proved that at Rockingham where he hopped into a racing car yesterday and was whirled around the track at dazzling speed.

He was grinning like a Cheshire cat when his machine pulled up. He gets the real thrill out of life just now. The future, from his viewpoint, can't be dark ever. He thinks he's a great fighter, and will have to win, naturally.. So he isn't worrying.

Dempsey is battling against the notion that he has to win, fighting the complex that keeps most defeated champions from coming back. He doesn't care now particularly for the glory or the money. But no champion can forget the days when he was pointed out as king; when his own particular world did breathless homage. That's why most of them fret their nerves into shreds and dissipate the energy that was their big stock in trade while they were gaining and holding the crest.

There's great contrast here—the laughing kid with the reckless ambitions of youth driving him on, and the harried veteran who knows that he is facing his final test. The old timer has the indomitable will to win, but so has the kid. When two such wills collide, the chances would naturally favor the one that had the most nerve and drive back of it.

Down through the years climbing youth with ability has been pushing slipping age, also with ability, off the pinnacle. Sharkey is 24, Dempsey is 32. Still young as average mortals go, is the one-time champion. But old in the life of the ring, where the stress of training for the toughest of all games saps the flaming vitality quickly.

This is one important angle of a row that will create as much discussion in the next few weeks as any heavyweight war the ring has known.

TILDEN, NOT AN OLD MAN BY ANY MEANS, CLIMBED RIGHT UP TO THE LAST NOTCH IN HIS BATTLE TO RETURN BEFORE A YOUNGSTER WITH PLENTY OF FLARING DESIRE FOR THE GLORY KNOCKED HIM BACK. THINKING THAT OVER WILL NOT HELP DEMPSEY.

Colonel Ruppert has adopted a new song. He has passed up "Yessir, He's My Baby" and is chirping, "There Never Was a Boy Like Lou."

BABE AND LOU WILL MAKE YANKS MILLIONS

THE merry home-run war is pouring gold into the Yankee coffers, and has made fans all over the country forget that the A. L. race is likely to be very lopsided right down to the finish. Lou Gehrig has come along with a rush that Babe Ruth in the old days never equalled, and just now the Columbia doctor would seem to have a new record within reach of his lofty blows.

But Mister Ruth has a glorious habit of stepping high and grand when the occasion beckons. He has done it half a dozen times in his much-advertised life, and one has to expect something startling in the present crisis.

Whatever happens, the Yanks will make several tons of money, for fans everywhere will turn out to watch the slapping brothers put on their act. The club owner is not worrying about what salary Columbia Lou may demand next year. Crowds like the 72,000 that turned out for the holiday double bill can support any and all kinds of salaries. Though there will be the usual Winter groan about the same, just the same. That's part of the racket.

ORLANDO

A UNITED CIGAR OF THE SUMATRA WRAPPER TYPE

UNITED CIGAR STORES give you Value as well as Quality in cigars. The best cigars you can get for your money in the types you like best—that's what the United Shield means. It ought to! For 26 years we have been advising millions of smokers. And we know.

Take for example Orlando! We recommend it to men whose taste runs to a mild cigar. Because Orlando's mildness is balanced by a ripe fragrance that is completely satisfying. Smoke an Orlando today!

LONDRES 10c
Box of 50, $4.75
Package of ten 95c

MEDIA PERFECTO 10c
Box of 50, $4.75
Package of five 50c

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Largest in the world because we serve the people best

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5000 Stores selling our cigars and pipes

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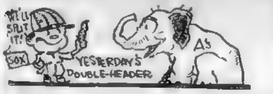


If Mogridge Is As Lucky a Pilot As Relief Hurler He Will Win Flag

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

SOX PLAY ONLY ONE TODAY

Another Twin-Bill Carded With Mackmen for Tomorrow, However

BOSTON fans will have a brief breather from the double-header epidemic this afternoon. The Red Sox, quite jubilant because their losing parade has halted, play one single and lone game with the Athletics. This will seem like mere warming up practice to the regular fan who has been invading Boston orchards for the past fortnight, but it's a fact, just the same.

The double headers will be back tomorrow, however. The Macks have two pastimes at the Fenway which will conclude the unfortunate home stand of the Sox, which would have been on the [illegible] national record had they not stepped out in the second game of holiday double bill and won the [illegible] ball game. The first [illegible] since June 18.

When the Carrigans go away the bargains will be back in full force. The Braves entertain the western clubs at the Wigwam and they have almost as many double headers in the next three weeks as the sporting editor has Dempsey letters. A [illegible] but not quite, as the per [illegible] have gone wild over the comeback [illegible].

THE Carrigans will be on the trail for the better part of the rest of the month and [illegible] that stretch they are [illegible] start behaving as [illegible] should. The team has been [illegible] the ball with great consistency. The boys have [illegible] pitching [illegible] haven't [illegible] chucking of the [illegible] to help them.

The pitchers [illegible] expected [illegible] that they [illegible] their stuff on the home orchard which was [illegible] as the results prove. Away from the somewhat [illegible] of the home fans the hurlers should improve. It would seem to an impartial observer that they just naturally must.

It has been a [illegible] period for the home fans but the [illegible] have been remarkably large [illegible] Which is just a [illegible] to Will Carrigan and a [illegible] the popular love for [illegible]. The Ruths and Gehrigs have changed [illegible] time over and the swat is more than ever the thing.

CONNIE MACK'S expensive collection of baseball talent appears to be definitely out of this race. The club had lost seven straight prior to visiting the Fenway and that is not being done by teams that have even outside chances of hauling down the Yanks. As things look the A's will be lucky if they linger in the first division for Washington, Chicago and Detroit are fighting [illegible] for second place, more, and a team without drive is out of luck.

The A's have talent but not the spark that makes [illegible]. They hustle and plug [illegible] a dash of the mysterious something that makes for [illegible]. Connie still knows the game as well as the next. His players are smart and experienced [illegible]. But the cement for the combination of talent and knowledge is missing.

The Athletics of the present campaign offer proof positive of the baseball axiom that it takes more than money and averages to manufacture a pennant winning ball club.

Resolute Beats Vanitie in Cup Race

E. W. Clark's schooner Resolute, former [illegible] American Cup defender, swept to victory in the Puritan Cup race off Marblehead.

In addition to [illegible] the Puritan Cup the Resolute [illegible] Cleopatra's Barge Cup for schooners.

This is the second [illegible] but Clark has captured in [illegible] Puritan Cup races as his schooner [illegible] won the trophy in 1916. The [illegible] the Resolute [illegible] in defeating the Vanitie [illegible] accomplished only [illegible] of times since the two were converted to schooners. The margin was only 71 seconds on corrected time and the Queen Mab lost out only by a minute and 28 seconds.

The sloops did not fare well. The Cythera, owned by W. A. W. Stewart, was best of these one-masted yachts. She is a ten meter boat and was the only yacht to carry full sail up the wind. She was some nine minutes behind on corrected time. The 25-rater Leonora, owned by Robert Amory, which [illegible] won the trophy was the [illegible] craft.

RECORD LEAP

MILDRED WILEY

Popular Wollaston girl athlete and member of the Boston Swimming Association shown going over the bar at 4 feet 10⅞ inches to equal the National A. A. U. record in the City of Boston track meet.

Can Dempsey Come Back? $100 for Best Answers

What has Jack Dempsey under his coat of tan?

The former heavyweight champion will try to come back in a 15-round battle with Jack Sharkey at the Yankee Stadium on July 21.

Can Dempsey batter his way to victory over Sharkey as he did in his conflicts with Willard, Carpentier, Brennan, Miske, Gibbons and Firpo? The Boston Evening American would like its readers to answer this question. It is offering a prize of $50 for the best letter on whether Dempsey can come back.

The Dempsey Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, awaits your answer. All letters must be written on one side of the paper only.

Contest closes July 9.

Baseball Statistics

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	25	.632
Chicago	44	27	.620
St. Louis	39	30	.565
New York	[illegible]	35	.527
Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	.456
BOSTON	26	37	.431
Philadelphia	27	42	.391
Cincinnati	21	47	.356

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 5, Philadelphia [illegible] game
Boston 4, Philadelphia 8 [illegible] game
New York 4, Brooklyn 5 (11 innings, first game); New York 9, Brooklyn [illegible] second game.
Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1 (10 innings, first game); Chicago 6, Cincinnati 3 (second game).
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis [illegible] (first game).
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 4 (second game).

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	53	21	.716
Washington	40	31	[illegible]
Chicago	42	35	.545
Detroit	36	[illegible]	.522
Philadelphia	[illegible]	36	.501
Cleveland	34	40	.459
St. Louis	29	[illegible]	[illegible]
BOSTON	16	54	.229

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Boston, 3.15 p. m.

Detroit at St. Louis.

Washington at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 10, Boston 2 (first game).
Boston 11, Philadelphia 3 (second game).
Cleveland 2, Chicago 0 (first game).
Cleveland 6, Chicago 2 (second game).
St. Louis 6, Detroit 4 (first game). Detroit 10, St. Louis 5 (second game).
New York 12, Washington 1 (first game).
New York 21, Washington 1 (second game).

Twilight League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Malden	14	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dorchester	11	6	.647
Reading	11	6	.647
Fore River	10	7	.588
South Boston	10	7	.588
Cambridge	[illegible]	12	[illegible]
Somerville	4	11	.267
Lynn	3	14	.176

GAMES TONIGHT

Fore River at South Boston.

Dorchester at Cambridge.

Malden at Reading.

Somerville at Lynn.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cambridge 5, Malden 4.
Reading 11, Fore River 7.
South Boston 5, Dorchester 4.

International League

Syracuse 20, Rochester 8 (a. m.).
Syracuse 10, Rochester 7 (p. m.).
Buffalo 6, Toronto 4 (a. m.).
Buffalo 17, Toronto 6 (p. m.).
Newark [illegible], Jersey City 8 (a. m.).
Jersey City 15, Newark 4 (p. m.).
Baltimore 9, Reading 7 (first game).
Baltimore 13, Reading 4 (second game).

Eastern League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Albany	41	32	.562
Pittsfield	37	31	.544
New Haven	34	34	.500
Hartford	33	32	.508
Bridgeport	33	34	[illegible]
Springfield	35	37	[illegible]
Waterbury	33	39	[illegible]
Providence	32	38	.457

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Albany 3, Pittsfield 2 (first game).
Albany 4, Pittsfield 3 (10 innings, second game).
Hartford 12, Springfield 11 (first game).
Hartford 5, Springfield 3 (second game).
New Haven 3, Waterbury 1 (first game).
New Haven 4, Waterbury 1 (second game).
Providence 4, Bridgeport 3 (first game).
Bridgeport 4, Providence 3 (second game).

New England League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Salem 10, Lynn 6 (first game).
Salem 3, Lynn 0 (forfeit, second game).
Haverhill 6, Lawrence 1 (first game).
Haverhill 18, Lawrence 10 (second game).
Portland 5, Lewiston 3 (first game).
Portland 7, Lewiston 6 (second game).
Nashua 7, Manchester 1 (first game).
Nashua 13, Manchester 3 (second game).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Salem	5	0	1.000
Nashua	4	2	.667
Manchester	3	2	.600
Portland	3	2	.600
Lynn	2	3	.400
Haverhill	2	3	.400
Lawrence	1	4	.200
Lewiston	1	4	.200

GAMES TODAY.

No games scheduled.

American Association

Minneapolis 7, St. Paul 5 (a. m.).
St. Paul 7, Minneapolis 2 (p. m.).
Toledo 10, Columbus 9 (first game).
Columbus 6, Toledo 5 (second game).
Louisville 4, Indianapolis 3 (first game).
Louisville 6, Indianapolis 5 (second game, 10 innings).
Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 4 (first game).
Milwaukee 10, Kansas City 5 (second game).

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY

Experienced Waitresses
Wanted for high class seashore and mountain hotels. Apply 10 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 4 p. m. daily. International Mercantile Bureau, 22 Exchange St., Boston, Mass. Tel. Hancock 8755.

This is only one of several opportunities listed in today's Classified Ads. See Classification 50, on the next-to-the-last pages.

MILDRED WILEY EQUALS HIGH JUMP RECORD

Mildred Wiley, diminutive Boston Swimming Association athlete, won the New England high jump title [illegible] and equaled the national mark of four feet [illegible] inches. The meet, which was for men and women, was held at the [illegible] as part of the city's Boston Fourth of July celebration.

Miss Wiley's leap yesterday did not equal the New England record [illegible] last year at Melrose [illegible] it was thought the national mark was 5 feet, did not put in a claim for the record at the meeting of the A. A. U.

Another New England championship was [illegible] by Katherine [illegible] who [illegible] the record in the 110 yard [illegible] yards [illegible] timers [illegible] distance [illegible] seconds.

MEN'S EVENTS

100-yard dash, final heat—Won by R. F. Atkins, B. A. A. (2 yards); R. Consolo, Elliott A. C. (5 yards), second; Ernest Merrill, B. A. A. (scratch), third. Time—10 1-5 sec.

440-yard run—Won by George Kinnealy, St. Alphonsus A. A. (10 yards); R. M. Harwood, B. A. A. (7 yards), second; C. O'Ann, Svea A. C. (16 yards), third. Time—51 3-5 sec.

880-yard run—Won by Leo Mulligan, St. Alphonsus A. A. (40 yards); R. H. Harwood, B. A. A. (8 yards), second; M. Bellows, B. A. A. (22 yards), third. Time—2 min. 2 3-5 sec.

Mile run—Won by C. Arnold, B. A. A. (40 yards); William O'Connell, Dorchester Club (85 yards), second; Charles Bansone, B. A. A. (scratch), third. Time—4 min. 31 1-5 sec.

Three-mile run—Won by W. Gilbert, B. A. A. (80 yards); W. Benedict, Melrose (100 yards), second; D. J. Kneeland Jr., B. A. A. (160 yards), third. Time—15 min. 19 sec.

Running high jump—Won by Fred Dunlop, Boston Y. M. C. A. (4 in.), height 5 ft. 8 in.; [illegible] Ostrand, Svea A. C. [illegible] height 5 ft. 7½ in., second; [illegible] F. A. F. [illegible] B. C. H. [illegible] 6 [illegible] and Fred Conway [illegible] height 5 ft. 7½ in.

Running broad jump—Won by [illegible] distance 22 ft. [illegible] second, Leo Mullison [illegible] distance 21 ft. 3 in. [illegible]

Mile walk—Won by [illegible] 70 yards [illegible] yards, second; [illegible] 60 yards, third. Time—8 min. [illegible] sec.

WOMEN'S TRACK EVENTS

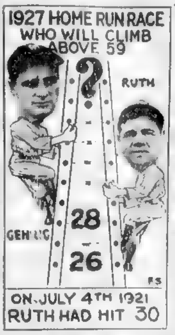
100-yard [illegible] N. E. A. A. A. U. championship—Won by Katherine [illegible] B. S. A. [illegible] Margaret Frazer, Malden A. C. [illegible] 12 1-5 sec.

50-yard dash, novice—Won by Margaret Frazer, Malden A. C. [illegible] B. S. A. [illegible] B. S. A. (scratch) [illegible] Time—6 sec.

WOMEN'S FIELD EVENTS

Running high jump, N. E. A. A. U. Championship—Won by Margaret [illegible] B. S. A., height 4 ft. 10⅞ in.; [illegible] B. S. A., height 4 ft. [illegible] second; [illegible] Morris, B. [illegible] A., height [illegible] third.

Eight-pound shot put—Won by [illegible] B. S. A., distance [illegible] [illegible]



De Paolo Leads All the Way at Rockingham

Salem, N. H., July 5 – Pete De Paolo, famous Roseland, N. J. auto racer, won the Independence Day 200 mile automobile sweepstakes classic here.

De Paolo's time was [illegible] and 30 seconds [illegible] Leonardt of Los Angeles [illegible] [illegible]

BRAVES OUT FOR CLEAN SWEEP

[illegible]

FLOWERS-ROSENBLOOM BOUT ENDS IN DRAW

[illegible]

Enjoy the thrill that comes with home ownership. Several choice sites are advertised in Classification [illegible] of today's Classified Ads.

Inside Golf

[illegible] on a golf [illegible] needed it [illegible] and [illegible]

DON'T [illegible] DISTANCE FROM TRAPS

[illegible]

HUNTRESS JUDGES BEST HUNTER AT HAMILTON

[illegible] awarded [illegible] Augustus P. [illegible]

P.A. says "Come again!" in every puff

THERE'S a warm invitation in every cool puff on a pipe packed with P.A., if you get what I mean. You sort of look forward to each intake, the way you watch the mails for a letter from your best girl. Good old Prince Albert! Never wears out its welcome.

Why, the instant you open the tidy red tin and get a whiff of that wonderful P.A. fragrance, your mouth waters for a *taste* of such tobacco. Did I say "fragrant"? I hope to tell you! The flowers that bloom in the spring have nothing on Prince Albert.

And when you load-up the old jimmy-pipe and open the drafts—say, Mister! Cool as the blast of a traffic-cop's whistle. Sweet as his words: "I didn't mean *you*." Mild as the Gulf Stream, yet with that full, rich tobacco body that satisfies to the very limit.

I'm getting mine with a pipe and P.A. every day. I want you to get yours. All you have to do is step around the corner and tell the man-behind-the-counter you want a tin of Prince Albert. He hears *that* hundreds of times a day from men like yourself. Try P.A.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.

PRINCE ALBERT

—the national joy smoke!

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TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies" A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

Magazine Page

A Bible 1,000 Years Old

PARTS of a hand-written Hebrew Bible said to be more than 1,000 years old have been discovered in the Jewish synagogue of Buchara, a town in the Russian province of Georgia, according to reports from Leningrad.

How to Secure Best Effect If Hair Is Gray

By MARIA JERITZA

Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company and One of the Most Beautiful Women of the Day.

IN this day and age, the average woman [illegible] of gray [illegible] it can be ex[illegible] more so[illegible] to her features [illegible] any artificial color could possibly [illegible].

She [illegible], however, to her general [illegible]. She [illegible] that whether [illegible] just [illegible] years [illegible] the general condition [illegible] for [illegible] gives gray hair a dull, yellowish [illegible].

When [illegible] hair is premature—that is, when [illegible] due to some temporary [illegible] as anxiety or disease [illegible] the hair [illegible] gray and be [illegible].

But usually the graying process is permanent. Grayness is caused by changes in the [illegible] of the hair papilla, which affect the production of the coloring pigment.

Color cannot be restored to gray hair for the reason that the roots of the hair are embedded deep in hair follicles and are not reached by fluids or substances applied to the scalp.

The wise woman with gray hair takes every precaution to preserve its silver [illegible]. She uses [illegible] because in [illegible] is changing [illegible] by wetting it too often or [illegible].

One excellent method of shampooing white hair is to rub an egg into the scalp and leave it there fifteen minutes before washing it. Then wet the scalp and hair with warm water. Next, lather in an ounce of tincture of green soap combined with an ounce of warm water. Use both hands to rub the lather thoroughly into your scalp and hair. It is wise to leave it on the head for about five minutes so that it can sink into the scalp, dissolving grease and dirt. Rinse it out with warm water, repeat the entire process of lathering and rinsing, and [illegible], in the last rinsing water squeeze the juice of a lemon.

The drying should not be hastened with an electric or gas drier, but by means of rubbing with warm Turkish towels, in the sun or by a grate fire.

If your hair is gray and inclined to be yellowish, you may be able to avoid this yellowish tinge by [illegible] a little laundry blue instead of lemon juice in the last rinsing water, just as a laundress rinses white clothes to prevent their turning yellow. Use only the best quality of blue. In case laundry blue does not bring good results try a [illegible] solution of bichloride of [illegible].

The best tonic for white hair is plenty of fresh air and sunlight. If you take the best care of your white hair, [illegible] immeasurably to your beauty and distinctive charm.

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Fads and Fashions

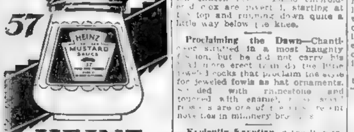
Mode of Mosaic Motifs is expressed in vari-colored bits of leather appliqued on jersey or [illegible] sports suits. Designs [illegible] of marble flooring are ex[illegible] [illegible] developing these mosaics.

Animals Animate Boutonnieres that are decidedly "different" from those floral decorations so generally [illegible]. These novelties depict little plush dogs or [illegible] blossoms.

Clocks Strike Compose Note by matching the darker heels of the [illegible] shades of gray and of tan chiffon hose. These embroidered clocks are inverted, starting at the top and running down quite a little way below the knee.

Proclaiming the Dawn—Chanticleer strutted in a most haughty fashion, but he did not carry his head more erect than do the little jeweled cocks that proclaim the vogue for jeweled fowls as hat ornaments. Studded with rhinestones and touched with enamel, these [illegible] roosters are one of the [illegible] novelties in millinery brooches.

Evidently Egyptian is the inspiration responsible for the [illegible] jewelry, which is shown in [illegible] and [illegible]. Hand carved of stone or glass composition, tiny mummy-like statues, mounted on metal bases, are used as pendants on earrings, necklaces or bracelets. Some of the slender link chains, upon which these charms or pendants hang, are plain and sometimes set in stones to match the wee figure.



57
HEINZ
PREPARED
Mustard
SAUCE
A mild, snappy, yellow mustard

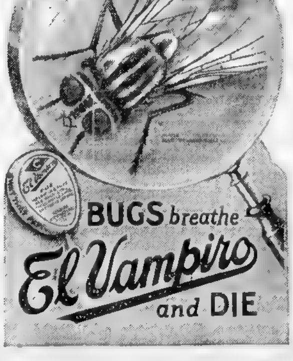
KILL BUGS
with
El Vampiro

In Powder or Liquid form as you prefer

LOOK FOR THIS WINDOW DISPLAY

IT is displayed only by dealers from whom you can be sure to get your favorite and effective bug killer—El Vampiro.

El Vampiro kills bugs—makes short work of flies, mosquitoes, roaches, ants, moths and other household pests. It kills them dead, yet is harmless to man or animals.

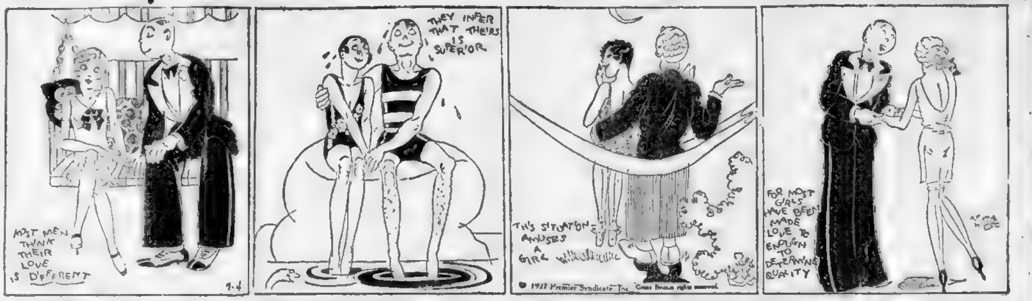


Be certain to get El Vampiro if you want to be sure to get rid of bugs.

El Vampiro powder in the yellow bellows box costs only 10c. It is ready to use and does a thorough job. If you prefer a liquid, buy Liquid El Vampiro with the handy sprayer. Safe, effective, has a pleasing odor and does not stain.

Made by ALLAIRE, WOODWARD & COMPANY, PEORIA, ILLINOIS
Drug Millers for 55 Years
Sold by druggists, grocers and other dealers

"You Said It, Marceline!" -:- On Vainglorious Lovers -:- By Marceline d'Alroy


MOST MEN THINK THEIR LOVE IS DIFFERENT
THEY INFER THAT THEIRS IS SUPERIOR
THIS SITUATION AMUSES A GIRL
FOR MOST GIRLS HAVE BEEN MADE LOVE TO ENOUGH TO DETERMINE QUALITY
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MEN in love generally have NO sense of VALUES. Most of them seem to Think that the LOVE they OFFER a GIRL is DIFFERENT from any she EVER HAD before.

That is to say they invariably INFER that The QUALITY of their LOVE is better, that the THOUGHTS that go with it are NICER. In fact, That the whole thing is SUPERIOR.

This SITUATION amuses a girl. It is so COMMON. Therefore if she has a sense of HUMOR, she SMILES to herself. If not, She SMILES at the MAN.

Most Women SCORN a man who over-advertises His LOVE. For, after all, most girls have Been made LOVE to sufficiently to be ABLE to DETERMINE "QUALITY" for themselves.

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Astronomy for Everybody

By GARRETT P. SERVISS
Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

THE movement just set on foot by the American Museum of Natural History in New York for the organization of a popular astronomical society, which may be extended by affiliation to other centres all over the United States, ought to have an irresistible appeal for everybody.

The general interest in astronomy is fast growing. It is the noblest of all the sciences. It appeals to every faculty of the mind—intelligent curiosity, wonder, logic, imagination, aspiration, piety, free[illegible] [illegible] all are satisfied and [illegible] man turns to the stars.

They carry him away from the little earth and its limitations. They lift him up on the wings of the imagination. They open the eyes of his mind to ranges of thought that he would never have dreamed of while tied down to the narrow things of the earth. They show him, by inspired glances, what infinity and eternity mean. The whole nature of man is refreshed by immersion in the star depths.

But wondering contemplation of the stars is not enough. There must be knowledge, too. The modern astronomer might make answer to that demand which overwhelmed the mind of Job: "Knowest thou the ordinances of heaven?" by replying: "A little I begin to see. Give me more light."

The light that the professional astronomers have obtained by labors which in these latter days have been marvelously accelerated, must be distributed to the amateur astronomers, whose name is legion—for no one ever looks seriously at the stars without becoming in his soul an astronomer.

A principal function of the proposed affiliation of local astronomical societies into an organization of national import would be to [illegible] usefulness with [illegible] contact, for only thus can the due distribution of astronomical knowledge be attained.

Schools never have served that purpose, and never will. Local societies working separately cannot compare in general usefulness with a network of organizations bound by common interests and continual intercommunication. The proposers of the scheme point out the great influence that similar organization of astronomical interest has had in other countries.

In Canada the Royal Astronomical Society has "chapters" in the principal cities of the Dominion, and the public interest is very widespread. In Germany societies composed of "non-technical" astronomers abound, and keep in close touch.

In the great, outstanding features of astronomical advance, such as giant observatories, huge wonder-making telescopes and other instruments, bold speculation within scientific limitations, skillful and accurate observation, the United States has long stood at the head of the line.

But in such association of interest and work as inter-related amateur societies afford, we have hung in the rear.

There is now an opportunity to redeem this situation. I am sure that great numbers of persons in every town and city will welcome the chance to join one of these societies.

Each of these societies own their telescopes and other instruments of observation, and its own library of books and periodicals. I have for many years urged these things. I now urge that the lead of the American Museum of Natural History be followed by all the friends of astronomy.

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Mrs. Carter a Product of Belasco

CAROLINE LOUISE DUDLEY was a Kentucky belle, and one might suppose the ambitions of her parents were fulfilled when she married Leslie Carter, a Chicago millionaire. Following her marriage she entered upon her social activities and reigned as a society queen. And there matters might have rested but the fates ordained otherwise.

The marriage was not a success and the divorce which followed shortly caused a great stir in society. As soon as she was free, Mrs. Carter determined to make her name shine brighter as a dramatic star than she ever would have shone as a social light. She followed this momentous decision with the step which brought her the fame she desired.

She went to David Belasco and entreated him to make her an actress, and for seventeen years he was her guiding spirit. He took charge of her dramatic training, and Mrs. Carter's unusual success is due in a large measure to his professional skill, untiring efforts and unfailing judgment, as well as to her own determination and genius.

Her theatrical debut took place in New York in "The Ugly Duckling," and her work in that play as described by Mr. Belasco was "crude but full of promise." Her next appearance in "Miss Helyett," a musical comedy met with a great deal of success. Then she mysteriously disappeared for about a year and a half and nobody knew what had happened to her.

When she emerged from her retirement (she had spent the time in study and practice under the supervision of Mr. Belasco) she appeared in "The Heart of Maryland" and made a phenomenal success. The play was written for her by Mr. Belasco. The titian haired beauty with the serious gray eyes and expressive face had "arrived" and was a credit to her teacher.

Then came her triumph which caused such a great sensation "Zaza." The English version by Mr. Belasco was produced in Washington, and the critics declared it a masterpiece. They were unanimous in their praise for Mrs. Leslie Carter. They named her "the American Bernhardt." Everybody talked and raved about her. Mrs. Carter gave full sway to her emotional powers and her impersonation of this role was called the finest of artistic acting.

Among her later successes were "Du Barry," "Andrea," "Camille," "Maga," "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" and "Madame X." Her most recent success was Lady Catherine in "The Circle."

Mrs. Carter has always led an active existence on and off the stage. She lived abroad much and while there filmed "Du Barry" in the gorgeous setting of Versailles. She has made several productions for moving pictures in Hollywood, where she is now living and working on a new play.

Three Minute Trips

RELATIVELY little is known about the Eskimaux of the frozen North. They are a stolid, unimaginative people, living a life of terrible hardship. One day they are seated in the lap of luxury with many seals and caribou, just caught, to be eaten. A few weeks later they are dying, one by one, of starvation. They have all manner of prayers to the spirits of land and sea when food is scarce and they never travel without wearing their amulets, which are supposed to guard from all misfortune. Indeed, there is an amulet for almost every known ill. One little child was seen who wore no less than 80 of these charms. Such things as the head of a ptarmigan, the pelt of an ermine, a swan's beak, a dried flounder, a bear's tooth—all these are amulets.

The food of the Eskimaux consists of caribou, walrus, seal and fish of various kinds. These are eaten raw, although they serve hot soups of seal's blood with lumps of blubber. Their desserts are the larvae of the caribou flies, served up raw just as they are picked from the skin of the beast after it is shot. This is a great delicacy, but, of course, we couldn't possibly relish it.

The huts are of snow and are heated and lighted with blubber, which keeps the place so warm that the children go about naked when in the house. A substantial home can be erected in a quarter of an hour and it is usually built close to the shore of a lake, a hole being made in the ice whereby they may keep the household supplied with water. Should an Eskimau's clothing become wet, he will let it dry on his body, never thinking of taking it off and drying it by a fire.

Household Hints

Putty for odd jobs is made by crushing a handful of whitening in a small bowl and mixing it to the desired consistency with linseed oil.

If you add milk to mashed potatoes, be sure the milk used is hot. Cold or lukewarm milk will make the potatoes heavy and pasty.

After beetroot is cooked it should be allowed to stand until quite cold before slicing. If cut when warm, it is likely to be tough and indigestible.

When making [illegible] or other milk puddings use equal quantities of milk and water and add a teaspoonful of grated suet.

Use borax instead of soda in the washing-up water, as it is less injurious to the hands.

Lace and net curtains hang much better if placed on the rods before they are thoroughly dry.

Breast of mutton can be made wonderfully tasty if it is boned, stuffed with veal stuffing and baked.

How to Select Energy Food

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D.,
Former President of the American Medical Association.

IF you would maintain your energy you must eat articles of food that contain protein. There is no article of food that is made up exclusively of protein; this invaluable constituent exists in varying proportions with other constituents in something like a hundred different articles. Some of these are very low in protein, while high in starches and sugars. Those, however, which contain the largest proportion of protein foods are meats, fish and eggs. They comprise the so-called animal proteins and are [illegible] by the biologists as first-class proteins. It seems, however, that even among the first-class proteins there is a variation in energy-giving quality, so much so that the system may receive from ordinary helpings of food anywhere from 30 to 100 grams during the day. While 100 grams of protein is recognized as the average normal allowance for an adult, under conditions of actual labor, a woman or a child over ten would be satisfied with 83 and a child under ten with 50.

Man, woman and child alike, however, need their minimum of 30 grams of first-class protein every day. Therefore, says Bond (Journal the Royal Sanitary Institute), in judging a diet we should think in terms of 30 grams of first-class protein and know what that means in food. The following amounts of various animal foods yield 30 grams of first-class protein.

Cheese, 4¼ ounces; smoked herring, 5¼ ounces; lean beef, 5½ ounces, lean lamb, 7 ounces, [illegible] herring, 7¼ ounces; lean ham, 7¼ ounces; pork, 8 ounces; cod, 10 ounces; eggs, 4 to 4½ ounces; milk, 1.25 pints; mutton, 7½ ounces.

It is not likely that anyone will take all their thirty grams of first-class proteins in the form of any one of these foods. But if these figures are remembered it is possible to tell whether a diet consisting of small amounts of them together contains sufficient of the valuable animal proteins.

Of course, as values now go, these are the more expensive articles of food considered from the viewpoint of quantity. With an understanding of their protein content and the consequent energy-producing value it can be seen that a smaller quantity of these articles is required to produce satisfactory nutritional results. You can see, therefore, that a proper understanding and [illegible] phase of the natural law of nutrition leads directly to money-saving results.

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Correct Manners Explained

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I have been engaged to a young man since last Christmas. When he bought the engagement ring, he also got the wedding ring. Inside of it is this "To A. S. from G. D., Dec. 25, 1926." We are to be married in June, this year. Now what I want to know is, shouldn't the wedding ring have the date of our wedding, instead of our engagement? He tells me I am wrong. A. S.

IT is customary to have engraved inside the wedding ring the date of the wedding itself, not of the engagement.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. When serving dinner, in a home where there is no maid, does the hostess serve the vegetables? And when?
2. We are invited to the home of a newly married couple. We were not present at the wedding. What do we say to each one?
3. When serving baked potato is it proper to break the potato open and put butter between the two pieces? Or does the guest do this himself?
4. When eating celery, does one put the salt on the bread and butter plates?
5. When are the candles lighted on the dinner table? And when blown out? G. C.

EITHER the host or the hostess, if dinner is served on the table serves the vegetables. If it is more convenient, the dishes with the vegetables, as well as the platter with the meat, are placed in front of the host, and after he has put the piece of meat on the plate he adds the vegetables.

2. You will probably want to give your "best wishes" to the bride and "congratulations" to the groom.

3. If convenient, break the potato just before it is served and put the butter inside the break. If you serve your baked potato as a stuffed baked potato, you will find the serving more convenient and vastly more artistic looking.

4. Yes.

5.—Candles are lighted on the dinner table just before dinner is announced. They are extinguished after the guests have left the dining room.

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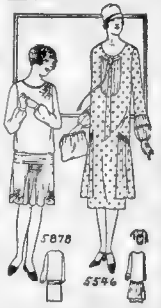
(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.)



5878. Girls' Dress.
Cut in 4 Sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size requires 1¼ yards of 27-inch lining for the underbody and 2⅛ yards of 40-inch other material for the Dress. Price 12c.

5546. Ladies' Dress
Cut in 7 Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 4¾ yards of 40 inch material with ⅜ yard of contrasting material. The width of the dress at the lower edge is 52 inches. Price 12c.

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Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER 1927 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker

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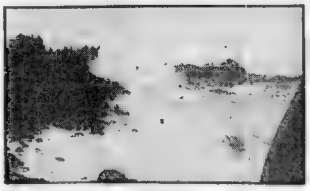


Surf Scene at Marblehead Neck

Enjoy the beauty of the North and South shores. Take the triangle trip on the steamboat "Old Colony" as our guest if you are one of 100 lucky readers every day. Read full details today in the

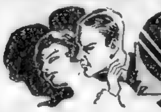
Boston American
CLASSIFIED ADS
on the next-to-the-last page

NO woman can afford to miss these magazine pages. Here you will find household information of great value, a wonderful article by an eminent physician, important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows and fashion hints fresh from Paris.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

A GERMAN aviator in Leipzig made a world's record in aviation on July 5th, 1912, by remaining in the air with four passengers for 33 minutes, 42 seconds, and another record by remaining up with two passengers for 2 hours, 41 minutes.



Shackled Souls

by **ELENORE MEHERIN**

Author of "Chickie"

Story of a Girl Who Asked That Life Should Pay Her in Full

CHAPTER 47

CLAIRE was coming home. He had letters from her now. Martin's business forced this abrupt return.

Her cable was sent after they booked passage. She was on the homeward journey now . . . leaving Liverpool. Leaving without those letters of his sent to Paris, overtaking her. They would never overtake her.

She would be home. All the bitterness he hoped to avoid; all the unnecessary hurt and recrimination must be met.

He dreaded this. He dreaded the injured look he knew would come to her appealing, childlike eyes and the little movements that would go about her young, resolute mouth.

He imagined the scene when he would tell her. Perhaps the morning after her arrival.

She would be unpacking her trunk. Kneeling on the floor, she would take out a bundle of letters. She would look up with an inquiring, troubled smile: "Mark, you never answered whether you really wanted me to stay in Paris. I was so pained by that."

"I answered. You must have left before the letter was forwarded."

"Oh, you answered. Did you, then, want me to stay on? You were serious? Mark! You seem so absent. After eight months do you know that you didn't kiss me? You haven't really kissed me. What did you say in the letter?" And through a dumbfounded silence: "Did you want me to stay on there indefinitely? You really meant it?"

"I thought it would be better. You've been happier these eight months than in the past fourteen years. I could tell it in your letters. I can see it now in your looks. I wanted you to face the truth. Yes—I wanted you to remain in Paris."

She would turn quietly so that he might not see her face and the tears she could never withhold. She would say in a lost tone, "Oh—ah," and getting up quickly dart from the room.

And in the night he would find a letter on his desk. Often after a disagreement Claire would spend the whole afternoon pathetically writing things she was unable to say. She wrote frequently—letters filled with yearning regret, letters recalling him to the award, radiant tenderness of their youth, bringing back the dearness of their early love and the vision of the young, young Claire who had been lovely as an angel to the boy of 17.

He Fancied Claire Weeping and Weeping

All of this Claire's homecoming would renew. The chance for a grace in their parting was [illegible].

Even when finally she would retire—proud, [illegible] hurt—he would meet all her incredulous, accusing eyes a lifelong reproach.

This would be their parting.

He might try to make it easy. She would not listen to him. She would not want the hurt lessened.

Sometimes in these loaded weeks of waiting he was tempted to rush away with Roen. Pretend he was called on a business trip. This would prepare Claire.

Then he would write that he wasn't coming back. Let her bear it as she could. The hurt would be so largely in her pride—let her take it alone and fight it out. Easier in the end . . .

Contemplating this, he fancied Claire lying in bed, her hands crossed on her breasts, burning tears making a red track down her temples. Weeping and weeping. Night after night. Sitting up and with seared eyes re-reading his ghastly message.

He could never, of course, settle it this way. He would bear as much for her as he could. Settle her in some new life—then go!

Go with Roen, whose claim on him was real—whose claim he longed to welcome.

Once when Roen sat with her hands clasped, her eyes mooding into the fire, he leaned down and searched her face.

"What is troubling you. I mean, especially?"

"I long for Jackie to be gone. I want to get away."

She was not comforted. She wanted to get away quickly. The moment Jackie was safely on the steamer she would leave.

She was in a frenzy to be gone before Mark's wife returned.

At night she dreamed. Sometimes in the dream her problem was solved—all the difficulties cleared away. She wakened from these dreams, moist and shaking.

The end of August. Roen riding to the steamship with Jackie and Virginia—seeing them off. Holding Jackie's baby on her lap.

In Five Days Claire Would Be Home

Virginia taking her aside a moment: "Ron—you look perfectly gorgeous. What a dress! Oh, if you were coming. All the fun . . good bye, Ron, darling—"

Then Jackie: "You'll miss us and good enough for you. But in the Spring, Ron. Surely now." Proud tender eyes so infallibly gay misting a little as he swept off his hat and kissed her—kissed her so fervently, making her heart leap, making her say that old phrase "You angel—you darling—Jackie lad—"

And waved goodbye. Waving good bye to many many things.

She smiled as she rode home on the boat. She would meet her life alone.

In five days Claire would be home.

Her letter: "Mother says she may come back with me. Mark, dear, I know you'd rather we had the first days alone. I know you'd rather mother came later. But I don't want to tell her this. Will you see that the spare rooms are ready?"

He wirelessed her: "Try and evade bringing your mother. Ask her to come and visit us in the month of October. I most especially want the first week alone. Please do this. Claire."

If the mother came he would have to postpone action. He felt that he could not do this. He could not endure one added moment's delay.

But she answered, "Mother has made all her plans. I cannot hurt her, Mark. We are driving up. Hazel is coming, too. They will only stay four days. Mark, dear, don't be grumbly about it, please."

That day he did no work. He sat at his desk. Then he snatched his hat and went out and walked. He went through this again and again.

At 4 o'clock, when he returned from one of these feverish rushings to and fro he wrote a wire—an utterly staggering wire.

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(To be continued tomorrow.)

Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl of 16. I am going with a young man of whom I am very fond. He is also fond of me.

He gave his age as 21, but I was told he is 25. What shall I do? Mother wouldn't like my going about with a man as old as that.

BO-PEEP.

HAS your mother met your friend, Bo-Peep? If not, ask her permission to invite him to your home, so that they can become acquainted. She may consider him such a worthwhile young man that she will not object to the friendship, even though he is ten years older than you are.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am nineteen. I have been going about with a certain young man four months. He has been talking seriously. I am a girl who doesn't take things seriously.

I haven't gone anywhere with him for about three weeks. I met him at a party a short time ago. He was attentive to me, and during the course of the conversation asked me why I didn't call him up. I managed not to answer him.

Now that I haven't been going out with him, I find that I care for him. Don't you think he would invite me out if he cared for me? Please tell me what is best to do.

ANXIOUS.

THE best way to solve this problem, my dear, is to follow your usual custom of not "taking things seriously."

Obviously, your friend likes you or he would not be attentive. It is equally evident that he is not deeply in love, or he would be more attentive and would eagerly call you up instead of inviting you to phone him.

Keep him as a friend and be sweet to him. But go about also with your other friends—both girls and young men. In that way you will be yourself again — not "Anxious." And a girl who is not anxious, but appreciates worthwhile friendships offered her, and accepts them in the spirit they are offered, is always happier and more attractive than the girl with the habit of worrying.

make unruly hair behave!

CLOSE FIT HAIR NETS

WEAR WELL

[illegible]

TELSTAEDT, INC.

[illegible]

July's Own Gifts

Romance and Roses and Lovely Brides

DRAWN BY **Dorothy Flack**

ROMANCE and roses—they are July's own. Mother Nature [illegible] puts forth her very best of [illegible] to bedeck the bride. She lends the happy girl all of the [illegible] of roses, the intoxication of [illegible] these are gifts. And what bride [illegible] to be [illegible] happy in this atmosphere of [illegible] [illegible] all the world smiles a glad little [illegible] in these perfect days.

'Curled Hands'; Jill Dances With Millionaire

Continued from Page 13.

And I said 'thank you' and walked on; but he caught me up and offered to see me home, in case I felt shaken up. It was quite as good as an introduction, wasn't it?"

"Depends on the man, I should say," Jill answered tersely. "Did he come in?"

"No. It was here. He left me at the door. But he asked me to meet him again, and I have—several times."

"Where does he take you?"

"To very nice places. We've been to the Ritz and Princess and Delmonico's."

"And is he young."

"About thirty-nine. He has fair hair, beautifully parted, and a brown mustache with gold lights in it, and lovely filbert nails. He's a society gentleman, I think."

Jill's lips twitched.

"Oh, Gladeyes! You're talking like a housemaid! The main thing is, is he straight? Can you trust him?"

Gladeyes' brown eyes met Jill's blue ones with absolute candour and faith in their somewhat childlike depths.

"I'd trust him anywhere," she answered.

"Then that's all right. . . But don't go with him anywhere," admonished Jill. "Men are awful rotters, Gladeyes. You could swear they were speaking the truth sometimes when they're vowing eternal devotion. Perhaps they do mean what they say at the time, but then it fades out.

"A man can burn a girl's soul out in a kiss that she'll remember all her life"—she spoke rather quickly—"but he'll have forgotten all about it next day. Never surrender to a man, Gladeyes, even if being with him does make you feel like coming off a giddy-go-round—a bit dithery. It's only nature . . . the empty cradle swinging in your heart. I daresay all girls feel it some time. That's when we've got to be—extra strong."

Gladys looked up at Jill, hugging her slim knees on the bed in her nightdress.

"But [illegible]," she faltered, "do you know [illegible] is—to feel [illegible]?"

Jill kept silent for a moment. Then:

"Once," she answered shortly. "A man kissed me. I wasn't expecting it . . . Well, I was—[illegible] to death, Gladeyes. I could [illegible] let that kiss go on and on, and if I had I should be tremendously sorry now.

"He didn't mean anything—much. He was carried away by the moment, whereas I was nearly swept off my feet by the [illegible]. I never meant to tell a soul. It's a secret, Gladeyes.

"I'm warning you for your own sake. [illegible] our particular case is different, but [illegible] turn out the same. Are you fond [illegible] of yours?"

[illegible] She was not an [illegible]. She was ready to drift.

"I don't know, Jill. I don't think when I'm with [illegible]. I just feel happy and excited. I feel [illegible] I do on the [illegible]—not when I [illegible], but when I have a [illegible] and the curtain is just going up.

"Before [illegible] you know and they put [illegible] out [illegible] the [illegible]. Don't worry about me, Jill. It's awfully kind of you to warn me, but I know [illegible] just [illegible] told me so [illegible]."

"We [illegible] hope so," said Jill. She dropped the subject and [illegible] to bed. She had felt weary enough when she came in, but she [illegible] wide awake now. [illegible] Pull down the blind, Gladeyes," she enjoined. "Isn't it difficult to sleep in the day?"

Gladys drew down the blind.

"I can sleep any time," she said easily, "as soon as my head touches the pillow. I'd pin a shawl across the window to make it darker, but [illegible] I can't shut the street noises out. You're such a light sleeper, Jill."

"That's better," said Jill. "Thanks."

Gladys lay down, too.

"Going to bed at these funny times makes it difficult to say your prayers," she [illegible]. "I [illegible] on forgetting mine, and they [illegible] seem to fit. You can't ask God to guard you from the perils and [illegible] of the night when [illegible]."

"Why not?" [illegible] "[illegible] the [illegible] I see," replied Jill. Mention of [illegible] sent her thoughts off at a [illegible] to Eddie, his [illegible] and his penchant for the accordion.

"Oh," she recollected, "I forgot to tell you before. My brother [illegible] this afternoon. He [illegible] disappointed not to see you. He wants us to go out with him [illegible] Sunday in his car. He's got [illegible] racer—turquoise and [illegible] jewelled in eight greasers' [illegible]."

"I'd love to," Gladys hesitated. "But didn't you say your brother was engaged now?"

"Yes; but that doesn't make any difference, does it? He can take us out just the same, why not?"

"Is she coming, too?"

"No, there wouldn't be room. Only we two and himself. If the weather's not cold it will be [illegible]."

Jill curled up and shut her eyes.

Gladys continued [illegible] to think aloud as was her wont.

"If [illegible] the [illegible] and no [illegible]

[illegible]

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Tomorrow — Eddie takes Gladys for a ride.

Advertisement

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This preparation is so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by all drug and department stores with a guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't try to hide your freckles or waste time on lemon juice or cucumbers; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask for Othine—double strength; it is this that is sold on money-back guarantee.

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Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for some time and I would not be without it in the house. As I am a children's nurse, I have to be on my feet a great deal, and your medicine has helped me wonderfully. I was hardly able to do my housework when I began taking it, and now I am a strong and well woman, able to do all that and go out nursing besides. I have also used the Sanative Wash and found it beneficial."—MRS. GERTRUDE L. STEWART, 103 Davis St., Greenfield, Mass.

Valuable for Weakness

"I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a valuable medicine for weakness."—MRS. J A PIETSCH, Box 397, Lancaster, Pa.

Hundreds of letters like these are received by the Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., from grateful women who say that their health has improved since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Summer's Hygienic Worries

Ended While Wearing Even

Thinnest Frocks

By ELLEN J. BUCKLAND
Registered Nurse

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Every day 100 names are selected at random from the Boston Telephone and City Directories and are scattered through the Classified Ads of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser. If your name appears come to the Classified Department of the Boston American and Advertiser on the 1st floor, 5 Winthrop Sq., and you will be presented with a regular Triangle Sail ticket, good on all regular trips Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Turn now and look for your name in the

CLASSIFIED ADS

on the next-to-the-last pages

COOK-COOS
by Ted Cook

After a[illegible] it is silly to go to a resort for vacation, we are practically [illegible] inconveniences [illegible] at home by following [illegible] plan

1. Remove screens and let house get full of flies.
2. Fill mattresses with potatoes.
3. Keep drinking water lukewarm and stir with a [illegible] tubes.
4. Serve old shoes for steak.
5. Add handful of mud to every pot of coffee.
6. Carry suitcase filled with brick-bats around block three times.
7. Sit in rocking chair on front porch.
8. At the end of the week take $100 in bills and run through meat grinder.

[illegible] like a p[illegible]
[illegible] her [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] Alka's Sue,
[illegible] the best
[illegible] open West
[illegible] worth a million or
[illegible]

—W. M. W.

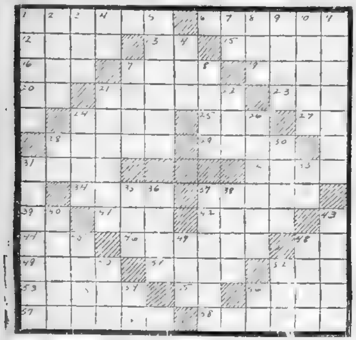
* * *

BULLETIN

"If my husband were a track [illegible] it would make no difference in my feeling toward him."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Will your new cars have duco finish, Mr. Ford?

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle
An Education In Miniature



HORIZONTAL.
1—What German monk led the Reformation?
6—Who died at Trafalgar?
12—Name a large seaport in Algeria
13—Provided that
15—Soft, sweet (music)
16—Spike-nosed fish
17—Greedy
19—Peek or peer
20—What is the nickname of New York's governor?
21—Theatrical platforms.
23—Hare (archaic).
24—In what game are sixteen balls generally used?
25—Feline animal.
27—Letter of Greek alphabet.
28—On what machines is weaving done?
29—Entangle
31—What is the primary measure of poetic rhythm? (pl.)
32—Profound ire.
34—At that time.
37—What territorial division in England corresponds to our county?
39—Upon.
41—Australian ostrich.
42—Encounter.
44—Border
46—Buckle [illegible] for one person
48—What is the first word in the preamble to the Constitution?
49—Newspaper paragraph
51—Place for sale of goods at retail
52—Ridge or groove
53—Restrain.
55—What is the abbreviation for mountain?
56—Deep mud
57—Where did the gladiators fight? (pl.)
58—What composer wrote "The Messiah"?

VERTICAL.
1—What Indian chief was known as "Friend of the White Man"?
2—What mountain range divides Russia and Siberia?
3—What oily liquid is used to pave roads?
4—What are the initials of the English admiral who died at Trafalgar?
5—Competitors
7—Short for Edward.
8—Cut the top off
9—Assassinated
10—Large body of water
11—Who was the Roman god of the sea?
14—What tropical tree is supposed to have furnished Eve with her first garment?
17—Minute particle of matter
18—Adorn, ornament
21—Pacify
22—River in Europe
24—What was Shelley?
26—What were those who sided with the British in the American Revolution called?
28—What is the masculine definite article? (Fr.)
30—Acrid
31—In what Southern state did a hurricane recently do much damage?
33—Who was mother of the Cyclops?
35—Printer's type measures
36—What go with bolts?
37—Level
38—Aid
40—What is saltpeter?
43—Revolt
45—Apportion
47—After whom was the unit of electrical resistance named?
48—[illegible]
50—Adult males
52—Clear of
54—Who is the Egyptian sun god?
56—What is the chemical symbol for manganese?

SOLUTION TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

DENTAL STRIKE
O DECEPTION V
NO ETA ANT TE
AVER NAT EARN
TEA ASTER CAT
ERROR E ITEMS
IT DEE AVE M
LUMEN A ENTER
IRE ABNER ALE
VENT ENS ANEW
IS HOG SIR RA
N RENOVATED R
GARNET YEARED

Copyright 1927 [illegible] Feature Syndicate, Inc.

DO YOU THRUST YOURSELF UPON ACQUAINTANCES?

In making out your vacation [illegible] you probably figure upon reaching the homes of certain friends at a [illegible] time.

After all your plans are made you may [illegible] these friends and tell them what you have arranged.

But are you gracious and thoughtful enough to ask if it will be convenient to entertain you at the time you mention?

More than likely you tell the route you will take and at what time you will reach the home you want to visit.

There is a selfish, penurious trait in most natures which prompts the effort to save [illegible] by spending stopovers with friends.

It is surprising what a small degree of friendship is required to suggest a certain home as an over-night stopping place.

The person who really wants to see you will make the fact known either by a standing invitation or by a special one.

What right have you to force yourself upon those who are perhaps not anxious to entertain you?

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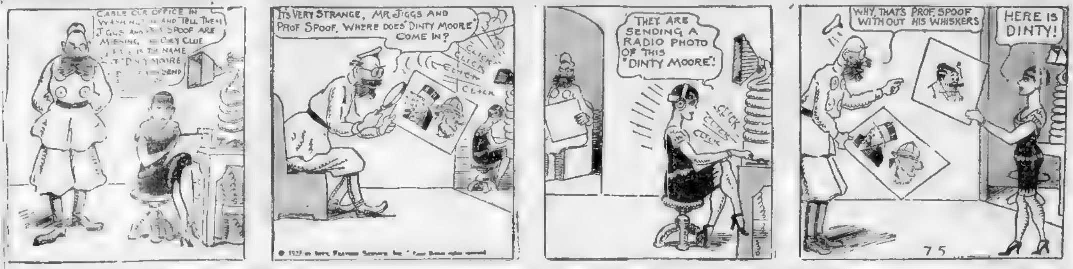
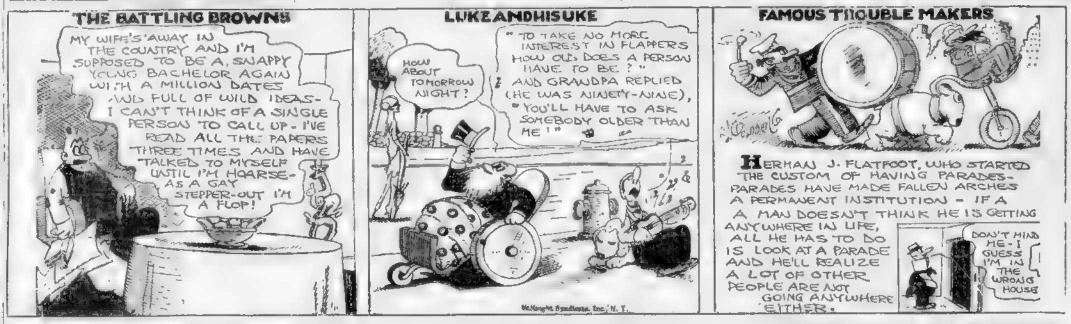
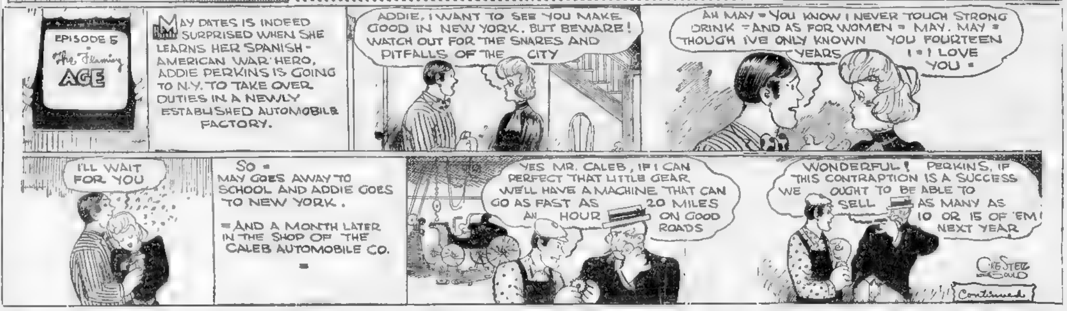
BRINGING UP FATHER
A Strange Discovery
By Tom Powers


CABLE OUR OFFICE IN WASHINGTON AND TELL THEM JIGGS AND PROF. SPOOF ARE MISSING - ONLY CLUE IS THE NAME "DINTY MOORE" SEND
IT'S VERY STRANGE, MR. JIGGS AND PROF. SPOOF. WHERE DOES "DINTY MOORE" COME IN?
CLICK CLICK CLICK CLICK
THEY ARE SENDING A RADIO PHOTO OF THIS "DINTY MOORE"!
CLICK CLICK CLICK
WHY, THAT'S PROF. SPOOF WITHOUT HIS WHISKERS
HERE IS DINTY!
7 5

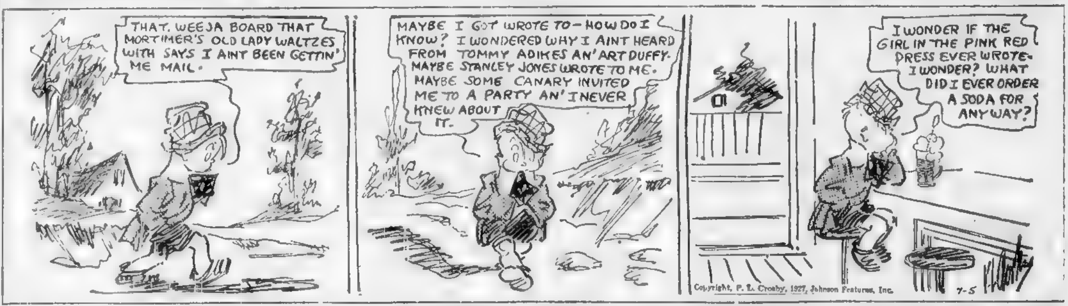
GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS
Cartoon Follies of 1927
Copyright 1927 by R. L. Goldberg
By Rube Goldberg


THE BATTLING BROWNS
MY WIFE'S AWAY IN THE COUNTRY AND I'M SUPPOSED TO BE A SNAPPY YOUNG BACHELOR AGAIN WITH A MILLION DATES AND FULL OF WILD IDEAS - I CAN'T THINK OF A SINGLE PERSON TO CALL UP - I'VE READ ALL THE PAPERS THREE TIMES AND HAVE TALKED TO MYSELF UNTIL I'M HOARSE - AS A GAY STEPPER-OUT I'M A FLOP!
LUKE AND HIS UKE
HOW ABOUT TOMORROW NIGHT?
"TO TAKE NO MORE INTEREST IN FLAPPERS HOW OLD DOES A PERSON HAVE TO BE?" AND GRANDPA REPLIED (HE WAS NINETY-NINE), "YOU'LL HAVE TO ASK SOMEBODY OLDER THAN ME!"
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
FAMOUS TROUBLE MAKERS
HERMAN J. FLATFOOT, WHO STARTED THE CUSTOM OF HAVING PARADES - PARADES HAVE MADE FALLEN ARCHES A PERMANENT INSTITUTION - IF A MAN DOESN'T THINK HE IS GETTING ANYWHERE IN LIFE, ALL HE HAS TO DO IS LOOK AT A PARADE AND HE'LL REALIZE A LOT OF OTHER PEOPLE ARE NOT GOING ANYWHERE EITHER.
DON'T MIND ME - I GUESS I'M IN THE WRONG HOUSE

FILLUM FABLES
Wonderful Prospects
By Chester Gould


EPISODE 5
The Flaming AGE
MAY DATES IS INDEED SURPRISED WHEN SHE LEARNS HER SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR HERO, ADDIE PERKINS IS GOING TO N.Y. TO TAKE OVER DUTIES IN A NEWLY ESTABLISHED AUTOMOBILE FACTORY.
ADDIE, I WANT TO SEE YOU MAKE GOOD IN NEW YORK. BUT BEWARE! WATCH OUT FOR THE SNARES AND PITFALLS OF THE CITY
AH MAY = YOU KNOW I NEVER TOUCH STRONG DRINK = AND AS FOR WOMEN = MAY. MAY = THOUGH I'VE ONLY KNOWN YOU FOURTEEN YEARS I = I LOVE YOU =
I'LL WAIT FOR YOU
SO = MAY GOES AWAY TO SCHOOL AND ADDIE GOES TO NEW YORK. = AND A MONTH LATER IN THE SHOP OF THE CALEB AUTOMOBILE CO.
YES MR. CALEB, IF I CAN PERFECT THAT LITTLE GEAR WE'LL HAVE A MACHINE THAT CAN GO AS FAST AS 20 MILES AN HOUR ON GOOD ROADS
WONDERFUL! PERKINS, IF THIS CONTRAPTION IS A SUCCESS WE OUGHT TO BE ABLE TO SELL AS MANY AS 10 OR 15 OF 'EM NEXT YEAR
CHESTER GOULD
Continued

SKIPPY
He Wonders
By Percy Crosby


THAT WEEJA BOARD THAT MORTIMER'S OLD LADY WALTZES WITH SAYS I AINT BEEN GETTIN' ME MAIL.
MAYBE I GOT WROTE TO - HOW DO I KNOW? I WONDERED WHY I AINT HEARD FROM TOMMY ADIKES AN' ART DUFFY. MAYBE STANLEY JONES WROTE TO ME. MAYBE SOME CANARY INVITED ME TO A PARTY AN' I NEVER KNEW ABOUT IT.
I WONDER IF THE GIRL IN THE PINK RED DRESS EVER WROTE. I WONDER? WHAT DID I EVER ORDER A SODA FOR ANYWAY?
Copyright, P. L. Crosby, 1927, Johnson Features, Inc.
7-5

DAILY SHORT STORY

THE HEROINE
By Louemma Lamar Matthews

BLANCHE MEAD left the dingy railroad office, where she worked as telegraph operator, and walked rapidly towards home. She felt as if she never again wanted to see anybody that she knew. For she had just overheard a conversation which was causing her to writhe in shame and anger.

"Folks are saying that our young deputy-sheriff, Ed Williams, has jilted Blanche Mead," said the hateful voice. "They say his folks don't think she's good enough for him and they've made him drop her."

Blanche Mead had loved Ed Williams for months, and apparently he had returned her devotion. But lately she had neither seen him nor heard from him. She had wondered why. Now she knew.

The days that followed were bitter ones for Blanche. At last she decided that living in River Junction any longer was impossible and she determined to go away—

And then the opportunity came. Mr. Hansen, the train dispatcher, dropped off a local one day and rushed into the office.

"I've got to find an operator to send to the station at Wildwood," he stated, "and I've got to have him today."

"Let me go, Mr. Hansen," said Blanche.

"You? Why! You can't go way out in that forsaken spot all by yourself."

"Please let me go, Mr. Hansen. I can't stand it here any longer."

There was a note of desperation in the girl's pleading and at last the dispatcher yielded.

So Blanche caught the afternoon train to Wildwood. After a long time she found a farm house half a mile from the station where they agreed to give her room and board.

The conversation at the supper table that evening consisted chiefly of comments about the poisoning of live stock that had been going on at Pleasant Grove, a neighboring village.

Blanche listened to the remarks and felt alarmed. But she soon forgot all about the matter.

Then late one afternoon something on the wire caught her attention.

"Deputy Sheriff Williams," said the dots and dashes, "has man who poisoned stock. Going toward Wildwood. Head him off. Hold 'til we arrive."

"Mob!" the girl whispered to herself. "A mob is going to take Ed's prisoner away from him. What must I do? What must I do?"

Then she made up her mind. Locking the office door, she set out on a run to warn the man she loved.

She had gone for a mile or more when she saw the deputy sheriff's old car.

Williams stopped when he saw the girl.

"Oh, Ed!" she wailed. "I heard a message over the wire, saying that a mob is on the way to take your prisoner from you."

"I have thought up a wild scheme," she ventured, expecting a rebuff. "Take the man's clothes, dress up a dummy and ride on with that. Hide the prisoner here in the woods somewhere and tonight you can get him away."

"And what's to keep the fellow from escaping?" Ed objected.

"Handcuff him, tie his legs, and if he tries to get away I will call the mob to him," the girl replied.

"I'll take a chance on it," the deputy decided. Then the two men disappeared into the woods to make the change of clothing. Presently they stumbled upon an old well covered with rough boards and hidden by leaves and brush. Williams jerked up the board covering.

"I remember this old well," he cried. "In you go! It's dry now."

Slipping the handcuffs on his prisoner, the sheriff helped him into the shallow pit.

Two minutes later Blanche and Williams were dressing up a forked stick with the prisoner's outer garments.

"He won't dare stick his head out," Williams said, "but I'll roll this big log on top of the boards to make sure. You go back to the station, Blanche, and wire the sheriff's office for help. The chief will rush assistance here, while I lead the mob off in another direction."

Ten minutes later he left the girl near the Wildwood station and drove on toward Pleasant Grove with the dummy beside him.

The mob soon saw him and started in pursuit. Williams turned his car into a cross road and stepped on the gas.

"Yonder they go!" yelled the leader of the mob. And the race began. Then that old car gave a groan and came to a standstill. The mob cheered.

"Thought you'd outrun us, eh, sheriff?" the leader said, as he rode up. "Well, we don't blame you. That's your job."

They dragged forth the figure that had fallen to the bottom of the car and there were oaths when they found only a dummy. But they were too sane to wreak vengeance upon an officer of the law.

It was then that Williams made the first speech. He talked them back to sanity and talked reason into their souls.

He laughed at them for chasing a piece of wood and left them, believing that they had been the victim o a practical joke.

So the mob dispersed and an hou later men from the sheriff's forc spirited the prisoner to the count jail.

Then Ed Williams hurried to th telegraph office to find Blanche.

"Goodness, Sweetheart, it's grea to see you again," were the firs words he said. "I've been snoopin around in these woods for two week trying to catch this man and haven't seen you or anybody else."

"And that's the reason yo stopped coming to call on me," sh whispered.

"I haven't stopped," he declared "I've really just begun. But wha are you doing here?"

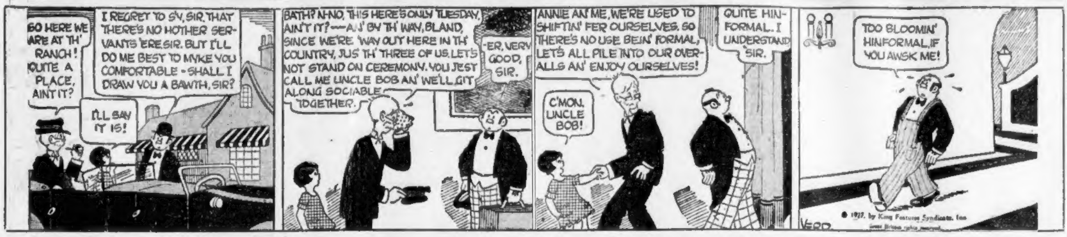
Then Blanche told him.

"And they said you were not goo enough for the Williams famil eh?" he said angrily. "Well, no body will tell me that. I'd feel hon ored to call you my wife. I couldn ask you before, dear. But after t day I'll get my promotion, and you'll marry me I'll be the prou est man in the world."

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Informal Dress

By Verd


SO HERE WE ARE AT TH' RANCH! QUITE A PLACE, AIN'T IT?
I REGRET TO SY, SIR, THAT THERE'S NO HOTHER SERVANTS 'ERE SIR. BUT I'LL DO ME BEST TO MYKE YOU COMFORTABLE - SHALL I DRAW YOU A BAWTH, SIR?
I'LL SAY IT IS!
BATH? N-NO, THIS HERE'S ONLY TUESDAY, AIN'T IT? —AN' BY TH' WAY, BLAND, SINCE WE'RE 'WAY OUT HERE IN TH' COUNTRY, JUS' TH' THREE OF US, LET'S NOT STAND ON CEREMONY. YOU JEST CALL ME UNCLE BOB AN' WE'LL GIT ALONG SOCIABLE TOGETHER.
-ER, VERY GOOD, SIR.
ANNIE AN' ME, WE'RE USED TO SHIFTIN' FER OURSELVES. SO THERE'S NO USE BEIN' FORMAL; LET'S ALL PILE INTO OUR OVERALLS AN' ENJOY OURSELVES!
QUITE HINFORMAL. I UNDERSTAND SIR.
C'MON, UNCLE BOB!
TOO BLOOMIN' HINFORMAL, IF YOU AWSK ME!
VERD
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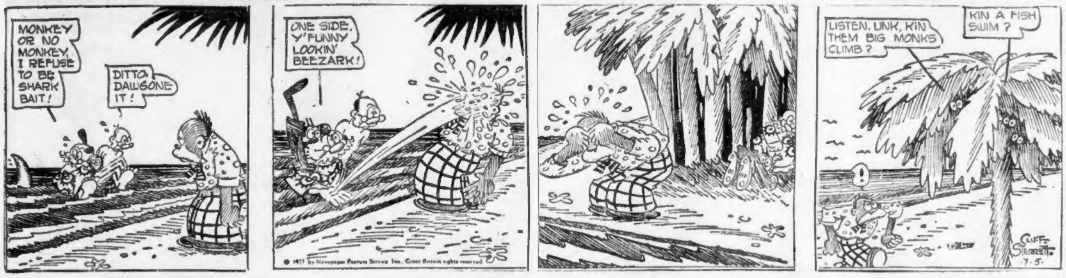
POLLY AND HER PALS

They'll Know Soon

By Cliff Sterrett


MONKEY OR NO MONKEY, I REFUSE TO BE SHARK BAIT!
DITTO. DAWGONE IT!
ONE SIDE, Y' FUNNY LOOKIN' BEEZARK!
LISTEN, UNK, KIN THEM BIG MONKS CLIMB?
KIN A FISH SWIM?
!
CLIFF STERRETT 7-5
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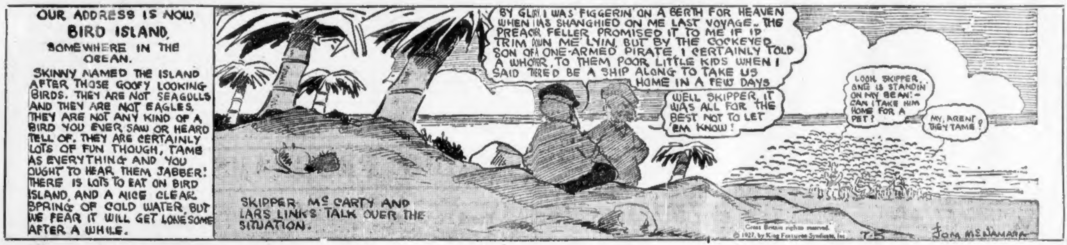
US BOYS

Winged Playmates

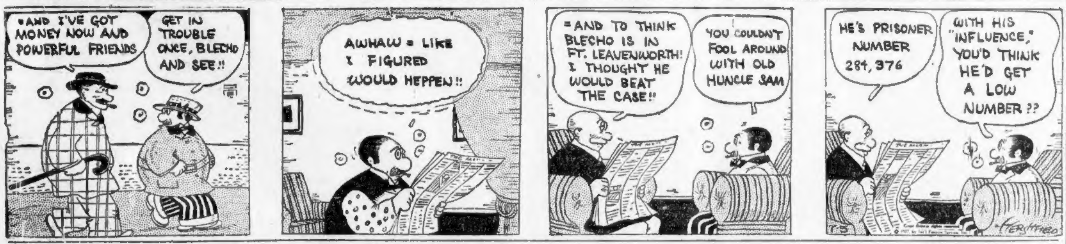
By McNamara


OUR ADDRESS IS NOW, BIRD ISLAND, SOMEWHERE IN THE OCEAN.
SKINNY NAMED THE ISLAND AFTER THOSE GOOFY LOOKING BIRDS. THEY ARE NOT SEAGULLS AND THEY ARE NOT EAGLES. THEY ARE NOT ANY KIND OF A BIRD YOU EVER SAW OR HEARD TELL OF. THEY ARE CERTAINLY LOTS OF FUN THOUGH, TAME AS EVERYTHING AND YOU OUGHT TO HEAR THEM JABBER! THERE IS LOTS TO EAT ON BIRD ISLAND, AND A NICE CLEAR SPRING OF COLD WATER, BUT WE FEAR IT WILL GET LONESOME AFTER A WHILE.
BY GLORY, I WAS FIGGERIN' ON A BERTH FOR HEAVEN WHEN I WAS SHANGHIED ON ME LAST VOYAGE. THE PREACHER FELLER PROMISED IT TO ME IF I'D TRIM DOWN ME LYIN', BUT BY THE COCKEYED SON OF A ONE-ARMED PIRATE, I CERTAINLY TOLD A WHOPPER TO THEM POOR LITTLE KIDS WHEN I SAID THERE'D BE A SHIP ALONG TO TAKE US HOME IN A FEW DAYS
WELL SKIPPER, IT WAS ALL FOR THE BEST NOT TO LET 'EM KNOW!
LOOK, SKIPPER, ONE IS STANDIN' ON MY BEAN: - CAN I TAKE HIM HOME FOR A PET?
MY, AREN'T THEY TAME?
SKIPPER MC CARTY AND LARS LINKS TALK OVER THE SITUATION.
Great Britain rights reserved. © 1927, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. 7-5 TOM MCNAMARA

ABIE THE AGENT

License Plates

By Hershfield


=AND I'VE GOT MONEY NOW AND POWERFUL FRIENDS
GET IN TROUBLE ONCE, BLECHO AND SEE!!
AWHAW = LIKE I FIGURED WOULD HEPPEN!!
=AND TO THINK BLECHO IS IN FT. LEAVENWORTH! I THOUGHT HE WOULD BEAT THE CASE!!
YOU COULDN'T FOOL AROUND WITH OLD HUNCLE SAM
HE'S PRISONER NUMBER 284,376
WITH HIS "INFLUENCE," YOU'D THINK HE'D GET A LOW NUMBER ??
7-5 HERSHFIELD

KRAZY KAT

Over Kop's Head—By HERRIMAN

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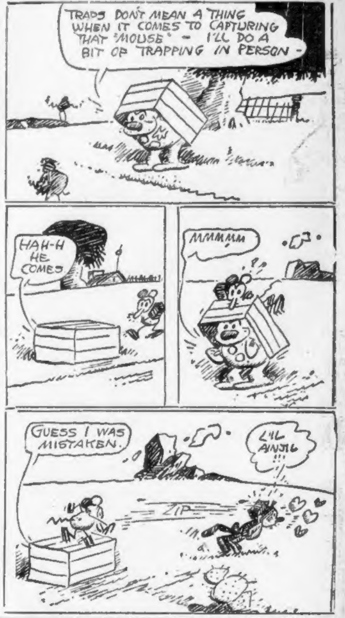
TRAPS DON'T MEAN A THING WHEN IT COMES TO CAPTURING THAT "MOUSE" - I'LL DO A BIT OF TRAPPING IN PERSON -
HAH-H HE COMES
MMMMM
GUESS I WAS MISTAKEN.
L'IL AINJIL !!!
ZIP

MEDBURY SAYS---

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

A PAYING-TELLER skipped the country the other day with over a $100,000. The way he helped himself he must have thought he was working in a cafeteria.

HE took greenbacks of all denominations. He didn't care what their religions were.

HE didn't expect to spend any of them in church.

THE authorities put the bloodhounds on his scent but he bought three bottles of Woolworth's perfume and threw the dogs off the trail.

THE animals got all mixed up and followed a couple of chorus boys.

YOU can't even trust bloodhounds any more. A sheriff caught one of his dogs taking graft the other day.

A SAFE-CRACKER was bribing him with a box of puppy biscuits.

FOR twenty five cents worth of cookies the dog barked up the wrong tree.

THERE has been so much absconding going on lately that lots of banks are now making their cashiers wear cow-bells.

ONE official even put tacks in the receiving teller's shoes.

HIS bank has three cashiers on the road, but he doesn't know which road.

HE says that after this he's only going to hire stationary engineers.

AND every Monday morning he'll walk through the bank and break their legs.

HIS last cashier got a regular salary and a drawing account. That is, he'd draw every time nobody was looking.

BUT he wasn't a crook at heart. Whenever a customer made a deposit he'd give the bank half of it.

THE board of directors were lucky to have a man who was willing to settle for fifty cents on the dollar.

THE bank finally hired a cross-eyed policeman to watch the cashier without arousing suspicion.

WE have thousands of honest cashiers in this country who stick to the straight and narrow path, but there are a few of them who like to take side trips.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart saying. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Mother—"Johnny, if you eat more cake, you'll bust."

Johnny—"Well, pass the cake and get out of the way."

P. J. O'BRIEN.
Highlawn avenue, Lawrence.

THE SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON

By HELEN ROWLAND

CONSIDER, my Daughter, the Problem which confronteth poor, unhappy Man!

For once, all women were as one woman, and that one easily flattered and readily understood.

But, lo, it hath come to pass that every damsel is another experiment and a brand new psychological study. Yea, no two of them are alike, nor can their hearts be worked with the same key!

Behold, once a man had only to "baby" a woman, and to charm her with compliments and devotion and pet-names.

But now he trembleth when he approacheth each new damsel. For, he knoweth not her "complex," nor whether to offer her incense or nonsense or commonsense.

For, lo, if he seeketh to PET her, he may offend her taste and affront her dignity. Yet if he refraineth from petting her, he may hurt her vanity and arouse her scorn.

If he babyeth her, he may insult her intelligence—but if he treateth her as a mental equal, he may fill her with boredom and ennui.

If he admireth her knees and remarketh her sex-appeal, she may put down his impertinence with freezing asperity, and cast him from off her list, forevermore.

But if he praiseth her for beauties of the MIND, she may be filled with disappointment, and say in her heart, "He is a dud and a wet-smack!"

How, then, shall a man know what manner of woman he seeketh to please?

For, once, women came in but five varieties. The good and the bad, the vamp, the highbrow and the doodlewit!

But now, they are of seven times fifty-seven varieties! And NO man can tell the one from the other by her hair-cut, nor by her skirt-length, nor by the rouge upon her cheeks.

For they are all arrayed as "Cuties" and painted to resemble "Babydolls!" And the cautious lover can only watch his STEP and pray to heaven for guidance!

SELAH.

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Look Here!

Board and Room in West Roxbury

Children over 2 to board with reliable private family, every advantage, reasonable. See Classification 87. Today's Classified Ads.

House for Sale in Needham

Attractive modern 8-room house, all improvements, fireplace, 2-car garage, etc. Must be sold to settle estate. Price right, reliable party. See Classification 82. Today's Classified Ads.

Unfurnished Apartments in Brighton

Attractive 6-room apartment, all modern conveniences, location, reasonable. See Classification 97. Today's Classified Ads.

(For the names and addresses of the above advertisers and scores of other opportunities, see today's American and Advertiser Classified Ads on the next-to-the-last pages.)

Cuticura Preparations

Unexcelled in purity, they are regarded by millions as unrivalled in the promotion of skin and hair health. The purifying, antiseptic, pore-cleansing properties of Cuticura Soap invigorate and preserve the skin; the Ointment soothes and heals rashes and irritations. The freely-lathering Shaving Stick causes no irritation, but leaves the skin fresh and smooth. The Talcum is fragrant and refreshing.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 13F, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

OH, few indeed my worldly goods, and scant my treasure store, yet in my most exacting moods I would not ask for more! For, though I own no gems of art and hold no fertile lands, my books are dearer to my heart than all that wealth commands. Few are the kindred souls who care for quiet friends like these, but they have brought me freight more rare than priceless argosies. Earth's ancient, quaint and wistful thought I hold between my hands, and for my eyes the page has caught the lore of many lands. Though wind and Winter wail without, through sunlit seas I sail, fair romance blossoms all about and beauties never fail. For, lo! upon the printed page enchantment always waits, to joys of every clime and age my books unlock the gates.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke" Boston Evening American.

Customer—"You say this hair restorer is very good, do you?"

Druggist—"Yes, sir. I know a man who took the cork out of a bottle of this stuff with his teeth and had a mustache the next day."

I. M. JUDD.
42 Elsmere avenue, Lynn.

LOOK FOR HAPPINESS

By LUCY LOWELL.

A FRIEND writes to ask me what happiness is.

"I have been searching a long time," she says, "and I've never found but brief flashes of it.

"And do you think it is possible to surround one's self with the environment and the people that bring happiness?

"Or do you think it is to be found only in work? Or should one forget one's self in trying to make others happy?

"I have given those things a trial but must confess that they made no difference in my search for the Blue Bird."

Someway I always had the idea that the Blue Bird is very shy of searchers. But the one, it seems to me, very busy doing lovingly and with a will whatever comes to hand to be done, might look up most any time to catch the flutter of blue wing.

Happiness is a quality made up of satisfaction in work well done, in joy of human relationships pleasantly maintained, in a bit of ambition to lead toward a shining goal, and in the knowledge that the heart is in the right place.

Trying to bring happiness to others by giving sympathy and understanding also helps. But this, too, should be watched lest the high impulse degenerate into idleness and meddlesomeness.

Nor do I believe that serene contentment may be captured by deliberately putting one's self in a certain set of surroundings or maintaining only certain associations.

Happiness is anywhere and everywhere the one with the will to find it is. For, like the kingdom of heaven, happiness is within you.

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Restful feet are one of life's assets. How about your feet?
For Tired, Aching Feet, ask for
ALLEN'S FOOT=EASE

No fear of a dry rough skin now

Enjoy the outdoors even if your skin is tender and easily reddened and roughened by wind, dust or sun. A bit of Resinol will quickly ease the burning and itching, and make the skin soft and smooth again. Many women keep this soothing ointment always ready to heal the first sign of skin disorder—a pimple, rash, etc. Your druggist sells it—try it.

Free—Write Resinol, Dept. 77, Baltimore, Md., for a sample of

Resinol

FOR Acid Stomach PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

Better Than Soda

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. Besides, it neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges this souring waste from the system without purging. It is far more pleasant to take than soda.

Try a 25c Bottle

Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drugstore. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

LEARN TO DRIVE

HUNTINGTON AUTO SCHOOL
213A Huntington Ave.,
Opposite Y. M. C. A.
7—ROAD LESSONS—$5
Full License Course $12. Course for ladies. Closed car used. Vincent, Geneva 3779.

This is only one of the auto schools advertised in today's Classified Ads. See Classification 42, on the next-to-the-last pages.

Extra Dividend Payments Reflect U. S. Prosperity

By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, July 5.—If we measure business prosperity by dividend payments, the half-year just ended has been very satisfactory. No fewer than 528 improved dividends have been announced. This compares with 473 a year ago, 357 two years ago, and 335 in the first half of 1924.

B. C. Forbes

June proved far the best month of the year for stockholders. There were declared 137 extra or initial or increased or stock or back or resumed dividends.

Against this must be set nineteen unfavorable announcements during the month, all from industrial companies. Reductions were raised by nine companies, seven omitted and three deferred making payments.

* * *

Of course, every year sees expansion in America's growth—growth in population, growth in wealth, growth in the total number of corporations. It is only normal, therefore, that a larger number of dividends be paid year after year. For example, since January 1, ninety-eight industrial, public utility and railway companies have joined the dividend paying rank by declaring initial payments.

Even so, the half-year brought 112 extra payments, ninety-six companies increased their rates, seventy-two announced stock dividends, twenty-five paid back dividends and twenty-five companies resumed payments.

* * *

This wonderfully fine dividend record perhaps throws some light on events in the stock market. When you have, in six months, more than 500 cheering dividend announcements and only relatively few depressing announcements it is not illogical that at least a number of stocks should appreciate in quoted value.

* * *

Industrial and business conditions have shown little change during the last week or more. Iregularity still is the predominating feature. Certain industries are able to report some betterment; other industries are experiencing lessening of activity, a not unnatural development at the opening of July. If nothing more than seasonal recessions are experienced between now and the Fall, there will be reason for satisfaction.

TRADE MOVING IN A GOOD VOLUME

The business of the country at the turn of the half year is moving in good volume, though with indications of uneveness here and there which reflect the presence of some retarding influences, says the National City Bank of New York today.

While figures on electric power consumption and bank clearings indicate porduction and trade to be still running at record-breaking levels, the recent decline in steel activity to levels somewhat below those of a year ago and a moderate falling off in railway shipments of merchandise and less-than-car-lot freight give evidence of recessions in some quarters which are not altogether seasonal.

On the other hand, account must be taken of the fact that business has a great deal to contend with in the form of floods and unseasonable weather for trade, while unemployment resulting from the coal strike and the reduction of activity in the automobile industry has doubtless been a handicap in the regions affected.

These conditions, however, are not in themselves important enough to interfere with the usual expansion of trade in the Fall months, which we look forward to with confidence.

The Mississippi flood is now past its crisis, and Secretary Hoover is quoted as placing the economic loss at between $200,000,000 and $400,000,000, with 600,000 persons driven from their homes and made dependent upon relief.

Measured against the total resources of the country, however, the damage assumes a much less formidable aspect. Considerable alarm was felt a year ago over the possible consequences of the fall in the price of cotton, which it was calculated would inflict still larger losses upon the South than those now named in connection with the flood, but no such ill effects as were feared have taken place.

According to an estimate by the Southeast Shippers' Advisory Committee to the railroads, business in the South Atlantic States during the third quarter will run 10 per cent. ahead of that of the corresponding quarter of last year.

State Street Notes

DUN'S Review says most of decreases in business volume in first half of year may be set down as result of adverse weather.

UNITED Cigar Stores declared initial quarterly dividend of $1.50 on new issue of 6 per cent. cumulative preferred, payable August 1.

SWIFT International Company declared regular semi-annual dividend of 60 cents a share, payable August 15.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC
& MANUFACTURING COMPANY.
A Quarterly Dividend of 2% ($1.00 per share) on the PREFERRED STOCK of this Company will be paid July 15, 1927.
A Dividend of 2% ($1.00 per share) on the COMMON STOCK of this Company for the quarter ending June 30, 1927, will be paid July 30, 1927.
Both Dividends are payable to Stockholders of record as of June 30, 1927.
H. F. BAETZ, Treasurer.
New York, June 20, 1927.

Boston Stocks

	July 5 High	Low	Latest	July 2 Close
Am Can	56¾	56½	56½	56⅝
Am Tel	164⅛	164¼	164¼	163¾
Am Wool	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	—
Ariz Com	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Baldwin	231¾	230¾	230¾	231¾
Balt & Ohio..	114¾	114¾	114¾	114½
Beth Steel ...	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	—
Bingham	43	43	43	43
Bos Elev 1 pf.	113	113	113	—
Cal & Hecla..	14½	14½	14½	—
Col Fuel	91½	90⅞	90⅞	90⅝
Cons Gas	101⅛	100⅞	100⅞	101⅛
Chrysler	48½	48⅛	48⅛	46⅞
Dodge A......	19	19	19	—
Dom Stores ...	75½	75½	75½	—
Edison	243	243	243	—
E Mass adj...	48	48	48	48
Engineers ...	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼
Gen El new...	115⅞	114⅝	115¼	113⅞
Gen Motors..	199¾	198½	199¼	197½
German C ...	21½	21½	21½	—
Gen Ry Sig...	122⅞	122⅜	122¾	122
Gilchrist	35	34¾	34¾	—
Hood Rub ...	33	33	33	33
Houston	160¾	159	159	157½
Int Harvester.	185½	185¼	185¼	184¼
Int Paper ...	46⅛	45⅞	45⅞	46
Island Creek.	60½	60½	60½	60¾
Kennecott ...	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	61
Maine Central	69½	69	69	—
Marland	32½	32⅜	32⅜	—
Mayflower ...	75	75	75	—
Mergenthaler	108	108	108	—
Nash	65	64¾	64¾	64
NE PubS p pf	100¼	100¼	100¼	100½
N E Tel......	130	130	130	130
N Y & N H..	53¼	52⅞	52¾	52⅞
Pan Am B ..	54⅝	54¼	54¼	53⅝
Phillips	39⅝	39½	39½	—
Radio	55	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
Reading.......	117⅛	116⅞	116⅞	115½
St. Mary's....	19	19	19	—
Swift & Co...	116⅝	116½	116½	116⅝
U S Rubber..	44¼	44	44	44¾
United Shoe..	58	58	58	57½
U S Smelt pf.	49¼	49¼	49¼	49
U S Steel.....	120⅝	120⅜	120⅜	120⅛
Waldorf	20⅛	20	20	—
Westinghouse.	75¾	75⅝	75⅝	75½

HOW THE MOST ACTIVE STOCKS HAVE BEEN SOLD

How the most active stocks have been sold in past week is shown in following table. Annual dividend rate in dollars is given in parentheses:

Sales		Change Last
428,400	General Motors (a8).....	199 — ¼
219,700	Hudson Motors (3½)....	81 — ⅝
213,700	Baldwin Locomotive (7).	230⅝ +1
204,400	Colorado Fuel&Iron	90⅝ +1⅝
170,000	Phillips Petroleum (3)....	39⅝ + ⅜
178,100	Transcontinental Oil	9 + ⅛
153,700	United States Steel (7).	120 — ¼
144,000	Texas Gulf Sulphur (4)..	64⅝ +1⅝
120,300	General Electric (a4)....	113⅞ +1⅞
113,100	Vivaudou (3)*..........	31⅝ +5⅝
112,100	N Y, N H & H	53 —1
106,300	Chrysler (3)	47⅝ + ⅞
100,200	International Nickel (2) .	61 — ½
99,700	General Railway Sig. (a5)	122¼ + ⅜
96,900	Texas Pacific Land Trust	31⅝ +1½
91,800	Mack Trucks (6).........	98 — ½
87,700	Erie Steam Shovel	34¼ +2⅞
84,900	American Can (2).......	56⅝ +1⅛
76,900	Yellow Truck&Coach ...	31¼ — ⅝
32,400	Radio Corporation	54⅝

*Ex-dividend. (a)Exclusive of extra.

AVERAGE STREET CAR FARE IS 7.44 CENTS

Average street car far in United States, in all cities with over 50,000 population, and weighted according to population in June, was 7.44 cents, against 7.37 cents in June, 1926, says Electric Railway Journal. Weighted index of wages paid motormen, conductors and operators on 136 of the largest street and interurban railways of country was slightly higher for June of this year than in June, 1926, at 227.5, as against 225.5.

Big Road-Building

National Industrial Conference Board says that over $1,500,000,000 was spent in United States for road building and maintenance in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1927.

LEARN TO DANCE

Prepare Now! For Your Vacation!!
Learn To Dance Quickly!
AT
LERNER'S
DANCING SCHOOL—OPEN ALL SUMMER
335 MASS. AVE. at HUNTINGTON AVE.
Tel. B. B. 9388 PRIVATE & CLASS 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Let Louis Lerner Teach You the Latest Summer Crazes: "The Bim," "Lindy's Toddle" and Latest Collegiate & Waltz Steps.
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES NOW!
ALL STYLES OF STAGE DANCES TAUGHT
LEARN A SNAPPY ROUTINE OF
Taps Clog Black Bottom Buck Eccentric
Argentine & French Tango, Exhibition Waltz, Etc.
NORMAL COURSE FOR TEACHERS

This is only one of the first-class dancing schools advertised in today's Classified Ads. See Classification 42 on the next-to-the-last pages.

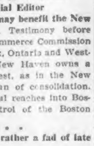
MERGER PLANS MAY BENEFIT NEW HAVEN

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

Merger plans may benefit the New Haven Railroad. Testimony before the Interstate Commerce Commission reveals New York, Ontario and Western, in which New Haven owns a controlling interest, as in the New York Central plan of consolidation. New York Central reaches into Boston via its control of the Boston & Albany.

* * *

It has become rather a fad of late for big business organizations to adopt trade slogans for the year. We are always glad to hear of new slogans that may prove helpful to business men and employes. Here is one from J. W. Stewart, assistant sales manager of Gillette: "We Shall Win With INDUSTRY, CONFIDENCE, RESOURCEFULNESS, STICK-TO-IT-IVENESS." Mr. Stewart thinks industry was very properly given first place.



J. W. Stewart

* * *

When an increase in the number of commercial failures is reported from time to time, unless it is immoderately large, I see no reason for pessimism. The country is growing year by year, growing rapidly, and the number of businesses is subject to considerable expansion. Along with this expansion, the number of failures naturally increases. It might be a good id . to list the number of business successes rather than the number of failures alone—they, too, would probably show rather constant increases.

* * *

Important to Boston business interests is the news that the Colonial Air Transport, Inc., is breaking even. The Boston-New York service, operating over 130,000 miles without the loss of a single piece of mail, may well have established a new record. Expansion seems assured.

* * *

Weather conditions along the Gulf coast and in the northwestern Caribbean Sea region are now broadcast by the radio station at Pensacola, Fla., for the particular benefit of local fishing smacks which fish for snapper in the Gulf of Mexico. One of the local companies operates 21 smacks and has equipped all of them with radio receiving sets for the particular purpose of getting weather information from WCOA. The smacks average about twenty-five days to each trip and frequently go several hundred miles from Pensacola. The forecasts are received regularly and are of great value not only in the protection of the boats from storms but also in fishing operations.

* * *

New England's mighty fishing fleet has long enjoyed the advantages just accorded Southern fishers. Weather broadcasts are made regularly from Boston, and the radio-equipped vessels can get readily the information needed. Thus the Federal forecasts help an important business.

* * *

This item may serve to recall our warning in this column several months ago against buying Land Bank securities without due investigation: "Bankers Joint Stock Land Bank of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, placed in hands of Howard Greene, receiver, after failure of bank to pay interest on part of its $35,771,600 bonds. Receivership follows several attempts to reorganize. Bank, which is capitalized for $1,250,000, will be liquidated in orderly manner under supervision of Farm Loan Board."

* * *

Harvard Economic Service discusses money rates, saying they "have shown a light upward movement during the past three months, when, according to pre-war experience, a decline usually takes place. We believe that the chief cause for this advance is in the very large volume of security flotations. Some decrease in flotations has recently occurred, and the prospect is that by Autumn the congestion will be relieved by the customary shringage of offerings in July and August. Moreover, the large volume of new issues is distinctly favorable to business. While a substantial proportion of flotations has been for refunding purposes, the new issues have provided funds for construction which will bean expenditures for materials and equipment and so will operate t osustain business activity."

* * *

Philip H. Tirrell, vice-president of Atlantic-Merrill Oldham Corporation, returned today to his desk, after two months' trip to Great Britain, France, Switzerland, Germany and Belgium.

CENTRAL MAINE POWER TO ISSUE NEW STOCK

Maine has authorized Central Maine Power Company to issue at not less than par capital stock amounting to $150,000, $90,000 of which will be 7 per cent preferred and 60,000 common, for working capital.

Advice Is Free

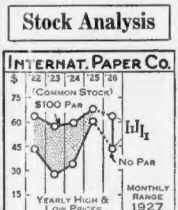
Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds, you ought to have expert advice. Send investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass. No replies can be made except by mail.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	July 5 High	Low	Latest	July 2 Close
Air Reduc ...	182	182	182	—
All Ch & Dye.	141½	141⅜	141½	140⅞
Amerada	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	—
Am Can	56⅝	56¼	56½	56¼
Am Car & Fy.	97¼	97¼	97¼	98
Am Chicle ...	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	57
Am Express..	143	143	143	142⅞
Am Linseed...	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
Am Loco.....	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	—
Am Pow & L.	60	60	60	—
Am Safety R.	43½	43½	43½	43
Am Smeltg...	153¾	153¼	153¼	153½
Am Sugar....	86	86	86	85¼
Am Sumatra..	57½	57⅜	57½	57
Am Tel & Tel.	164⅝	164⅝	164⅝	164⅝
Am Drug	13½	13⅜	13⅜	—
Am Seating...	47⅞	47	47½	47¼
Am Woolen..	18½	18⅛	18½	19⅛
Am Wool pf..	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	47⅞
Anaconda	43¾	43⅜	43⅜	43
Arnold Con...	34⅝	34	34⅝	—
Atlantic Cst L.	187	186⅝	187	185
Atl Gulf & WI	37	37	37	—
Atl Refining..	111¾	111½	111⅝	111¼
Baldwin Loco	231¾	231	231¾	230⅝
Balt & Ohio..	114½	114	114	114½
Barnsdall ClA	26¼	26⅛	26¼	—
Bayuk Cigar.s	73½	73½	73½	—
Bon Ami.....	56	56	56	—
Bklyn Edison.	165	164¼	165	—
Bush Term...	59	59	59	59½
Butte Copper.	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Byers	81	80	81	79⅝
Calif Packing.	62½	62½	62½	—
Can Dry G Ale	48	47⅞	48	47⅞
Chand Clev ..	7¼	7¼	7¼	7
Chand Clev pf	18¾	18¼	18¼	18
Ches & Ohio..	178	178	178	177¼
Chi & Alton..	10⅛	10	10	10⅛
Chi & Alton pf	18¼	17¼	17¼	18⅛
Chi & East Ill.	45	44¾	45	44⅞
Chi & E Ill pf	75¾	74⅝	75½	75
Chi Gt West.	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	17¾
Chi Gt W pf..	38⅛	38	38	—
Chi M & St P.	17	16⅞	17	16¾
Chi M&StP pf	32⅝	31⅞	32⅝	31½
Chi PneuTool.	130⅝	130⅝	130⅝	—
Chi R I.......	115	114⅝	115	114½
Chrysler	48⅝	48	48	47⅝
Coca Cola ...	116	116	116	114¾
Collins & A'n.	117	115	117	115
Colo Fuel & I.	91⅝	91	91⅝	90⅝
Consol Gas...	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	101¼
Cheh Corp....	67	67	67	—
Con Bakery A	42¾	42¾	42¾	42⅝
Con Bakery B	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Con Textiles.	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
Contl Can....	70	70	70	69½
Corn Prods..	54¼	54¼	54¼	54
Cuba Cane pf.	35	35	35	35
Cuba Co......	25½	25½	25½	25¼
Cuban-Amer.	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22¼
Del & Hudson.	214⅝	214⅝	214⅝	213⅝
Devoe & Ray.	39	39	39	37⅝
Dome Mines..	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—
Dupont d N..	238	237½	237½	—
Eastman Kod.	156⅝	156⅜	156⅜	156⅝
Elec Boat	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	16⅝
Elec P & L....	21½	21¼	21½	21½
Elec Refrig...	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18
Eng Pub Serv	26	26	26	26
Erie R R.....	52½	52½	42½	52½
Erie Stm Sh..	33⅛	32⅞	33	33¼
Eureka Vac...	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	72
Federal L & T.	42	41½	32	41½
First Nat Sts.	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	—
Fisk Rubber...	15⅝	15½	15½	15½
Fleischmann..	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞
Foundation Co	60	59⅝	59⅝	58⅝
Freeport	68½	68	68⅜	67⅞
Gabriel Snub.	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	45⅝
Gen Electric..	115⅝	114¼	115	113¼
Gen Motors...	199¾	198⅝	199⅜	199
Gen Ry Sig..	122⅞	122⅝	122⅞	122¼
Glidden	16½	16	16	15⅝
¾¾¾¾⅞⅞⅞⅞	¾¾¾¾	⅞⅞⅞	5.d	
Gm Silk Hos.	62½	62½	62½	—
Goodrich T...	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54¼
Gt Northn pf.	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
Greene Cop...	40⅛	40	40	40⅛
Gulf M & Nor	69½	69¼	69¼	68
Houston Oil..	159½	158½	158½	157⅝
Hd & Mn RR.	56⅞	56	56⅞	—
Hudson Motor	81⅞	81½	81⅞	81
Hupp Motor..	19½	19½	19½	19½
Int Match pf.	72⅞	72½	72⅞	71⅞
Int Harvester.	186½	185	186½	185
Int Business.	83	82½	82½	82
Intertype	36⅜	36	36⅜	35
Intl Com Eng	47	46⅞	47	46¾
In Mer Ma pf	48⅜	48¼	48⅜	—
Intl Nickel ..	61⅝	60⅜	61	—
Intl Paper ..	46⅛	45⅜	45⅜	45⅛
Intl Tel & Tel.	138	138	138	137⅛
Jordan Motor	14⅛	14	14⅛	—
Kan City & So	60⅞	60	60½	59⅞
Kayser & Co.	56	55¼	55¾	55¼
Kelly Springfd	24¼	24	24¼	23⅞
Kennecott Cop	61⅞	61½	61⅞	61
Kraft Cheese.	56½	56½	56½	56½
Lambert	74⅞	74⅝	74⅞	74¼
Lehigh Valley.	126	126	126	125
Lehn & Fink.	36	35¾	35¾	35⅝
Liggett Ser B	115	115	115	—
Loews Inc ...	52⅞	52⅜	52⅜	51⅞
Loft Inc	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6½
Loose Wiles .	41¼	40⅛	41¼	39½
Lorillard & Co	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
Lou G & E ..	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	—
Mack Trucks.	97¾	97¼	97¾	98
Man E Sup...	83¼	82½	83¼	82
M El Ry M G.	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
Marland Oil...	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝	32¼
Maytag	30¼	30	30	29¾
M K & T.....	51½	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜
M K & T pf..	104	104	104	103¾
Mo Pacific ...	55⅜	55⅛	55⅛	55
Mo Pac pf....	104½	104	104	104
Motor Wheel..	24¾	24⅜	24¾	—
Nash Motors..	64⅞	64¾	64¾	64
Nat Biscuit...	130½	130½	130½	130
Nat Cash Reg	42¼	42⅛	42¼	42½
Nat Distil ...	39⅛	38¾	38¾	38¾
Nat P & L...	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	21
Nat Supply ..	83	83	83	82¾
NYC & StL..	130½	130	130	130
NY Dock	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	—
NY NH & H..	53⅛	53	53	53
North Am ...	48½	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜
Oilwell Sup ..	40½	38½	40½	38
Otis Steel	10	9⅝	9⅝	9⅞
Owens Bottle..	77½	77½	77½	76
Pac Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Packard Motor	35⅛	34⅜	34¾	35
Paige Detroit.	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Pan-Am Pet B	54	53⅝	54	54
Panh'dle P&R	8½	8½	8½	—
Park & Tilford	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	37¾
Peerless Mot..	26	26	26	25
Penn Dix Cem	29	29	29	29¼
Penn RR.....	63⅝	63½	63½	63⅝
Pere Marq...	152⅜	152⅜	152⅜	—
Phila & R Co.	38⅞	38⅜	38⅞	38⅝
Phillips Petrol	39½	39⅝	39½	39½
Pierce Arrow.	15	15	15	—
Pierce Petrol.	4⅞	4¾	4¾	4⅞
Par-Fam	94½	93⅞	93⅞	94⅞
Pitts & W Va.	152⅞	152⅞	152⅞	151⅝
Postum Cer...	104¼	104¼	104¼	103¾
Prod & Ref...	25¼	25¼	25¼	25½
Pure Oil......	26	26	26	26
Purity Bak B.	71¼	71¼	71	—
Radio Corp...	54⅞	54⅝	54⅞	54⅝
Remington T.	44	43⅝	43⅞	43⅝
Reynolds TobB	133¼	133¼	133¼	133
RutlandRR pf	57	57	57	—
St L & S Fr..	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝	112⅝
St L&S Fr pf.	100	100	100	—
Safety Cable..	70¼	70	70¼	70⅝
Seabd Air L..	36	36	36	35½
Se'rs Roebuck	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	57
Shell Union O	26⅝	26½	26	26½
Sinclair Oil...	16⅝	16¼	16⅝	16¼
Simmons Co..	51⅜	50¾	51⅜	50½
Skelly Oil....	25¼	25⅜	25⅜	26
Southern Pac.	118⅝	118¼	118¼	117⅞
So Dairy B...	8	8	8	—
So P R Sug wi	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	35⅝
Std Gas & El.	60¼	60	60¼	59½
Std Oil NJ...	36⅜	36½	36⅝	36⅝
Std NY	30¼	30	30¼	30¼
Stewart-W Sp.	61½	61⅛	61⅛	60⅝
Studebaker ..	49⅞	49½	49½	50
Submarine B.	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Superior Oil..	4⅜	4¼	4¼	—
Texas Co	47⅛	46⅝	46⅝	46¾
Tex Gulf Sul..	64⅝	64⅛	64⅛	64⅝
Tex Pac L Tr.	31⅝	31½	31⅝	31½
Tex & P C&Oil	15	15	15	15⅝
Timken R B..	11⅝7	100⅝	101⅝	100
Tobacco Prod.	99½	99⅛	99⅛	—
Transcontl Oil.	9⅛	8⅞	9	8⅞
Union Carb...	126⅝	124⅞	126⅝	124½
Un Oil of Cal.	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	42
Union Pac....	174½	174½	174½	174
Un Cigar Sts.	90	90	90	90⅛
Un Fruit	129	129	129	—
Univ Pipe ...	29	29	29	—
U S C I Pipe.	239⅝	237	237	235⅞
U S Distrib n.	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
U S Hoff Ma.	57⅞	57	57	—
U S Ind Alc.	79½	79½	79½	78¼
U S Rlty & I.	60	59¼	59¼	59½
U S Rubber..	44⅛	44	44⅛	44¼
U S Rub 1 pf	95⅝	95¼	95½	94¼
U S Sm&R pf	49¼	49¼	49¼	—
U S Steel....	120⅝	120½	120⅝	120
Utilities P & L	30	30	30	30
Vic Talk Mach	34	34	34	33½
Vick Chem...	57¼	56⅝	57	56⅝
Vivaudou	32½	31⅜	32¼	31⅝
Wabash RR..	73	72⅝	72⅝	—
Wabash pf A.	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	96⅝
Ward Barkg B	34	24	24	24
Weber & Hbn.	74	74	74	75
Warner Pic...	25	24	24	23¼
Western Md..	58¼	57½	57⅜	57⅝
Western Pac.	43	42⅛	42⅞	—
West Pac pf..	68	68	68	67½
Westinghse ..	75⅝	75½	75½	75½
West A B....	172½	171⅝	171⅝	171⅝
Weston Elec..	14	14	14	—
White Motor..	37	36⅞	37	37
Wh Sew Mch.	47⅞	47½	47⅝	47⅝
Willys Over..	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	16⅞
Wh Rock ctfs.	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	—
Wright Aero..	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜
Wrigley W J..	53¼	53¼	53¼	—

*Ex-dividend.

Stock Analysis



International Paper Company was originally incorporated in 1898 and at the present time owns or controls pulp and paper manufacturing plants in Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, New York, Massachusetts, Louisiana and Canada.

In all, the International Paper Company and subsidiaries which are wholly owned operate 25 paper and pulp mills which have a daily capacity for over 2,000 tons of various classes of paper.

The company and subsidiaries own in fee 1,623,000 acres of timber land and possess stumpage rights covering 55,000 acres and Canadian crown timber leases covering an additional 9,000,000 acres of land in Canada.

Although earnings in earlier years were fairly satisfactory, large deficits were reported in 1921 and 1922. Since 1922 moderate earnings have been reported—these amounting to $11.58 in 1923, $5.16 in 1924, $1.14 in 1925 and $2.15 in 1926.

On the common shares there were dividend declarations in 1898 and 1899, but thereafter there were no payments in any year until 1926, when a payment of $1 per share was declared. At the present time the annual dividend rate is $2 per share per year.

Wall Street Gossip

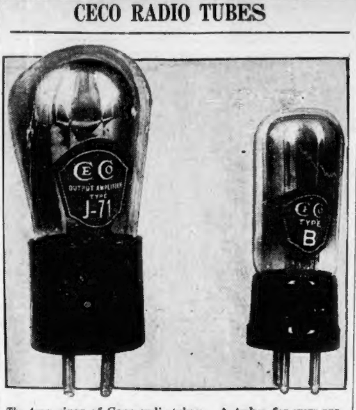
WALL Street believes Chesapeake & Ohio will seek to have option for Pere Marquette stock renewed at higher price.

IF New Haven decides to sell holdings in Ontario & Western, it will be at a price above the current market price, it is believed.

ATCHISON handled 39,903 cars in the week ended July 1, against 43,000 one year ago.

CAST Iron Pipe is expected to earn twice its dividend requirements this year.

CECO RADIO TUBES



The two sizes of Ceco radio tubes. A tube for every purpose can be obtained in either one of these two bases.

By C. WILLIAM RADOS

THE largest plant in the world exclusively devoted to making radio tubes sent us a few for testing. We gave the Ceco tubes a severe diagnosis and predict a successful future.

In the carton were all kinds of tubes: Small tubes, large tubes, the usual types and special types. Every type of tube for any radio purpose was represented. Batteries wet and dry, lamp socket operation, output amplifiers, radio frequency and impedance coupling radio tubes were the types.

We did our testing in several different ways. For users of portable radios and small dry-battery equipments, we tried the small 199 types. Without saying a word, we quietly removed the two small tubes in one of our old sets and inserted new Ceco tubes. Better reproduction resulted with more uniform results.

Then we tried them on socket power. All the tubes, big and little, got lit up on alternating current and furnished sweet music. The lamp-socket tube we liked best was the one called power amplifier. This means that quantity with much quality is available for plenty of music.

This is true of the Ceco tubes we have. Detesting ringing tubes, we slapped this one to find out. Not a peal did we hear. Then we jarred it and snapped it—did everything in fact except kick it. But it stood adamant and wouldn't ring, squeal, howl or yowl. "This gets the hair-ribbon," said we, "but maybe its too good."

So we tried the good old conservative battery tubes, the 201-As. (They name them like Wild West ranches.) We removed all the tubes from our standard radio and inserted Ceco tubes throughout before they knew what was occurring. We carefully selected a detector tube for the detector and the proper tubes for the other sockets. Then with a grin we snapped the dingus that is marked "stop" and "go."

Merely a quiet derisive glow appeared about the tubes, but the musical quality and distance were much better than with the old tubes.

Then we tried ringing these tubes. But they didn't dare to while we were around. So anyone who is endeared to ringless tubes—as we are—will find these O. K., also on Sundays and holidays.

All in all, we think they are very stable, of excellent quality, and sensitive distance getters.

RADIO DIALOG

by C. WILLIAM RADOS

TALKING to Orestes H. Caldwell, Radio Commiss'oner for New York and New England we were glad to discover that New England is supposed to have been treated very fairly in the recent radio wave allocation.

* * *

Out of eighty-nine wave channels available New England has all but seven, according to the commissioner. So while some listeners may want further changes, it is not probable that they will be allowed.

* * *

The commission very definitely believes that with the New York chain programs available and the fact that excellent reproducing radio speakers and cabinets are available, listeners can easily get beautiful quality programs from the local stations.

The attitude is that since radio is not a matter of life and death, why force several hundred stations off the air so that Oscar Public can sit up till 2:00 A. M. listening to static mixed with San Francisco?

* * *

We agree with Commissioner Caldwell. Give us quality programs first and let us try to get "distance" when we can.

The city and State have wisely forbidden overspeeding with automobiles. Mr. (and Mrs.) Citizen would rather get there five minutes later and get there alive.

* * *

We would rather hear Goldman's Band or Eskimos through the local stations than listen to "Radio Janitor's" quartet from Hoboken.

* * *

So don't write Congress, the Mayor, Governor, Senator and postmaster asking for more and farther distance.

* * *

Another thing that O. H. Caldwell hopes will come about is his salary. Due to refusal of Congress to ratify some treaty—or maybe it was something else—Caldwell does not receive any of that $10,000 per annum. Three other commissioners, appointed by President Coolidge, were approved by the "Capitol Family" and so draw their pay envelopes regularly, including time and a half for overtime.

* * *

We would rather collect a little less each week than to live in hopes of getting a lot more sometime in the dim, fozzy future.

What Do You Say?

"Before the wavelength and power reduction changes I would not part with my set. My set is a six-tube and cost complete $375. Today I consider it a toy from this change and it (reallocation) has set radio back two years and fixed it so folks would have to get new sets."—A. F. P., North Cary street, Brockton.

RADIO PROGRAMS

All programs in Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Local Stations

353 M.—WNAC—850 K. C.

6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:33 P. M.—Dinner dance. Walt Hoyt and His Society Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Correct Time.
7:00 P. M.—Continuation of Orchestra.
7:25 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
7:30 P. M.—Talk on Astrology, same as Wednesday, Edna M. Blake
7:41 P. M.—The Lady of the Ivories.
8:00 P. M.—New England Investors.
8:30 P. M.—One-Act Play, "The Cure-All" (by J. C. McMullen), WNAC Players. Cast: Kent Maynard, Joseph Lopez, Doris Prichard, Olive Bell, Amanda Beakley, Jean Sargent, Augustus Babbitt, Ben Hadfield, Dr. Paul Harper, Winfield Knowles.
9:00 P. M.—Vera Keane, contralto, and assisting artists. Mary Kent, accompanist
9:30 P. M.—Mildred Dinsmore, xylophone, Adele Lane, soprano, Natalie Farrell, accompanist.
10:00 P. M.—News.

WEDNESDAY A. M. PROGRAM.

10:30 A. M. — WNAC Women's Club. Rev. Lester E. Evans, Central Congregational Church, Dorchester. Guest from the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, Jean Sargent.
11:30 A. M.—News.
12:55 P. M.—Time Signals and Weather Report.

447 M.—WEEI—670 K. C.

6:00 P. M.—From New York, dinner music.
6:55—P. M.—News dispatches.
7:03 P. M.—Highway bulletin from the Boston Automobile Club.
7:30 P. M.—Lena C. York, violinist, Eva Heller, pianist.
8:00 P. M.—J. K. Hill, tenor.
8:15 P. M.—Saxophone solos by Lillian Arnold.
8:30 P. M.—Chamber of Commerce organ recital by Frank Stevens.
9:00 P. M.—Correct time.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Coca Cola Girl.
10:30 P. M.—On the air.
10:35 P. M.—Ed Andrews and his Nautical Garden Orchestra.
11:25 P. M.—News dispatches.
11:30 P. M.—Radio forecast and weather, E. B. Rideout.

WEDNESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—The Roaring Lyons.
8:15 A. M.—E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.
9:30 A. M.—The Friendly Maids.
10:00 A. M.—From Houghton & Dutton Studio—Anne Bradford's half hour for homemakers: Edward McHugh, baritone; "The Family Vacation," Anne Bradford.
10:35 A. M.—Shopping service.
11:15 A. M.—"How to Prevent Screeching Breaks."
11:58 A. M.—Time signals and news.

333 M.—WBZ—900 K. C.

6:10 P. M.—Market reports and baseball, Boston.
6:15 P. M.—Bert Dolan's recording orchestra, Springfield.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball, Boston.
7:03 P. M.—Novelty program, Springfield.
7:31 P. M.—Statler Ensemble. Program: Extase, Ganne; Wooden Shoes, Cooke; Love Sonnet, Herbert; Pierrott, Hadley; Song of the Volga Boatmen; Sarabande, Bohm.
8:00 P. M.—George Olsen's Orchestra: "Razor Edge" (orchestra); "Just Like a Butterfly" (orchestra); "Mighty Lak a Rose" (Saxaphone Solo); "Tango D'Amour" (orchestra); "Danger" (Vocal—Fran Fry); "If Love Were All"—Waltz (orchestra); "Blue Baby," "Worrying," "I'll Remember You," "Dirty Looks," "Just a Memory," "Yesterday," An Olsen Overture; "Songs of Joy," "A Parting Kiss" (String Quartet), Popular Medley.
9:00 P. M.—Violet Jameson Stephens, mezzo soprano; Michael L. Healey, pianist and accompanist. Boston.

1. "Down in the Forest"..Landon Ronald
"Till I Awake"..Amy Woodforde Finden
"Wind Song" ....James Rogers
Violet Jameson Stephens
2. "Lento" ....Scott
"La Siesta" ....Lemont
Michael L. Healey
3. "Plaisir D'Armour"...Padre G. Martini
"En Cuba" ....Franke L. Forge
"The Last Song" ....James Rogers
Violet Jameson Stephens

9:30 P. M.—String trio under direction of Louis Haffermehl, pianist; Hildegard Berthold, cellist; Armand Leuci, violinist Boston

1. March ....Kreisler
Melody ....Faure
Trio
2. Selected—Armand Leuci
3. Romance ....Wagner
Slavic Dance ....Dvorak
Trio
4. Adagio Pathetique ....Godard
Hildegard Berthold
5. To the Sea ....McDowell
Bolero ....Moszkowski
Trio

10:00 P. M.—Recital by Mrs. John C. Dow, pianist, Springfield.
10:15 P. M.—Musical program under auspices of Royal Girls' Club of Hartford.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball, missing persons; weather reports.

WEDNESDAY A. M. PROGRAM.

10:30 A. M.—Organ recital from the Hotel Statler.
10:45 A. M.—Radio chef and householder.
11:00 A. M.—Continuation of organ recital.

265 M.—WBET—1130 K. C.

bega Chauve Souris Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Dinner concert; Regent trio.
7:45 P. M.—George Nelson, banjoist.
8:00 P. M.—Harry Cooper's orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Organ recital, Lloyd G. Del Castillo.
9:30 P. M.—Morse and Rumrill, popular songs.
9:45 P. M.—A. Tedesco, piano-accordion
10:00 P. M.—Karl Rhode and his orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.

Outside Stations

Numerals on left indicate wave-length; numerals on right are mileage from Boston.

273—WPG—ATLANTIC CITY—230
7:35 P. M.—Playground high lights.
9:00 P. M.—Haddon Hall Trio.
9:35 P. M.—Continuing of concert.
10:30 P. M.—Marcelle Duo.
11:30 P. M.—Silver Slipper Supper Club.
278—WHAM—ROCHESTER—350.
6:30 P. M.—Ten Eyck Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Outdoor talk by Jud Landon.
9:00 P. M.—The Pop Twins.
10:30 P. M.—Request hour of organ music.
283—WICC—BRIDGEPORT—160
7:15 P. M.—Raybestos Silver Edge Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:30 P. M.—Pleasure Beach Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Studio program.
9:30 P. M.—Pleasure Beach Orchestra (continued).
10:00 P. M.—U. S. Weather Reports.
285—WBAL—BALTIMORE—410
7:30 P. M.—WBAL Dinner Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Male quartet.
9:00 P. M.—"The Continentals."
10:00 P. M.—City Park Orchestra.
303—WGR—BUFFALO—410
8:30 P. M.—Earl Carpenter and his Orchestra.
8:00 to 11:30 P. M.—Joint, WEAF, New York.
316—KDKA—PITTSBURGH—500
7:00 P. M.—Sacred Song Concert.
7:30 P. M.—Cotton and produce markets.
7:45 P. M.—Program.
8:00 P. M.—George Olsen's Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—The Continentals.
10:00 P. M.—Don Amaizo, the Wizard.
11:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.
11:35 P. M.—Theatrical Revue.
319—WEAN—PROVIDENCE—50
4:30 P. M.—Weather report.
6:30 P. M.—Irving Spector and his orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—The New England Investors.
8:30 P. M.—WNAC playette, WNAC Players.
9:00 P. M.—Musical program.
361—WCSH—PORTLAND—120
3:00 P. M.—Musical.
7:00 P. M.—Stocks; grain market.
7:30 P. M.—Public health talk.
9:00 P. M.—Strand Theatre.
10:30 P. M.—Radio Cavalade.
375—WLSI—PROVIDENCE—50
6:30 P. M.—Guernsey Trio.
7:30 P. M.—Colonial Line Orchestra.
7:45 P. M.—Studio program.
8:00 P. M.—R. A. McWhirr program
8:30 P. M.—Dutee Wilcox Flint Ford hour, with Dick Harrington and his gang
10:00 P. M.—Meyer-Davis' Hotel Biltmore Orchestra.
379—WGY—SCHENECTADY—150
6:00 P. M.—Stock reports.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Ten Eyck Orchestra.
7:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Outdoor talk.
7:45 P. M.—Instrumental music.
8:30 P. M.—Harmony Twins.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready hour.
10:00 P. M.—WGY Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Radio Cavalade.
384—WBSO—WELLESLEY HILLS—12
12:00 Mid. to 1:00 A. M.—The Midnight Ministry. Address Dr. Henry Hallam Saunderson, "Getting a Higher Point of View"; Scripture reading, "Fishers of Men"; music and poetry, "Dickens in Camp," Bret Harte.
454—WJZ—NEW YORK CITY—200
6:50 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Frank Dole, "Boston Terriers."
7:15 P. M.—The Mediterraneans.
8:00 P. M.—Geo. Olsen's Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—The Continentals.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:00 P. M.—To be announced.
10:30 P. M.—Roger Wolfe Kahn's Orchestra.
476—WTIC—HARTFORD—100
6:50 P. M.—News, baseball scores.
7:15 P. M.—Maybelle Barnes, soprano
7:50 P. M.—Commercial Trust Anvileers.
8:30 P. M.—Great Moments in History
9:00 P. M.—Harmony Belles.
9:30 P. M.—Club Worthy Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—News
484—WJAR—PROVIDENCE—50
1:05 P. M.—Studio program.
1:30 P. M.—Weather report.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:05 P. M.—Providence Trio, under the direction of Mario Pera; Roy Partington, tenor soloist.
8:30 P. M.—Safety Talk, under the auspices of the Providence Safety Council.
8:35 P. M.—Providence Trio, continued
9:00 P. M.—Correct time.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour.
492—WEAF—NEW YORK CITY—200.
7:00 P. M. — Holmes Brothers, popular songs.
7:15 P. M.—British Labor Party.
7:30 P. M. — Sanka After-Dinner Coffee Hour.
8:00 P. M.—Jack Albin and His Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Songs of the City.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour.
10:00 P. M.—The Coca Cola Girl.
10:30 P. M.—The Cavalcade.
11:30 P. M.—Janssen's Hofbrau Orchestra.
517—WTAG—WORCESTER—50.
8:00 P. M. — Baseball and weather report.
8:05 P. M.—Studio program.
9:00 P. M.—Correct time.
9:00 P. M.—Studio program.
9:30 P. M.—Peacock Beauticians.
10:00 P. M.—News.
535—WNYC—NEW YORK CITY—200.
6:10 P. M.—"Health Hints."
7:00 P. M.—Advance Italian Lessons.
8:00 P. M.—Aelo Band Concert.
10:00 P. M.—Brown' Ladies Trio.

Announcements

Personals 7
WANTED—Girl, 6 feet or over, with black hair and black eyes; about 22 years of age; wonderful opportunity; state exact height and age; replies confidential. Address Box 1-44, this paper.

Lost and Found 10
BAG—Brown corduroy with books and papers, lost from Boston to Lynnfield. Call University 1881-W.
BOSTON Terrier lost, female; reward. Call Everett 4321-W.
J. P. Phelan, 3 Regina Rd., Dorchester.
BRIEF CASE—Brown leather, lost Thurs. on Chestnut Hill, bet Commonwealth Ave and Brighton; contents valuable to owner; rew. Parkman, Univ. 7000, during bus. hours.
CAMEO PIN—Lost, with circle of pearls Reward Somerset 4143-J.
COLLIE—St. Bernard head, golden brown with white front and feet, lost Boston Reward. 1323 Washington St.
DOG—Lost, heavy French bulldog, black, white fur on chest, Saturday, June 25; "Coue." Owner anxiously awaits return; liberal reward. Winchester 1096.
R. S. Royce, 150 Naples Rd.
DOG—French bull, female, black with white spot on chest; lost near Dudley St., Roxbury. Reward. Roxbury 8306-J.
DOG—Male, light brown collie 2 yrs. wore plain collar, lost. Barnstable. June 28. Reward. Winchester 0989-M.
DOG—Lost, Airdale, male, 11 mos "Jazz." collar lic No. 796. Rox 1490.
FOUND BY THE POLICE—Pocketbook—A lady's red leather pocketbook cont'g keys, etc.; Div. 11. Hand Bag—A light brown leather hand bag, cont'g money; Div. 13. Money—A brown leather bill-fold, cont'g a sum of money all drawn in favor of Edward F. Gallagher, 32A Cameron Ave., Cambridge; Div. 16. Call Liberty 4000. Miss Beale
F. G. Hallett, Glen Rd., Wellesley.
HANDBAG—Black, contains money, lost Stoneham. Reward Stoneham 0810.
WATCH—Gold, Waltham, "E. L. B.," lost June 29, Swoo's Rest; reward. Call Highlands 8878.

Special Notices 11
THE FASHION SHOP
Special July sales star: July 5th. Sport and street wear. 1314A Dorchester Ave.
SIGNS OF ALL KINDS
Henry Hunter, 110 High St. Liberty 1331.

Where to Dine 12
MADAM COLIN
(Restaurant Francais)
58 Franklin St.
SPECIAL
TABLE DE HOTE
LUNCH 40c
10:30 TO 3:30
MENU CHANGED DAILY
Our kitchen is open for inspection any time.
ROCKPORT
Turks' Head Inn
SEASHORE AND COUNTRY COMBINED
D. P. CLARK, MANAGER
H. Hamilton, Court St., Dedham.
BROADWAY—Restaurant, Sunday-Holiday chicken, duck dinners. 301 B'way, Chelsea.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
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Clairvoyants, Palmists, Etc. 13

MRS. F. T. HARDING, 99 Roxbury St. Readings daily. Tel. Highland 7077.

SOCIETY'S Famous Hindu, Astrologer, Life Reader, Crystal Gazer. Cop. 2970-W. 214 W. Newton St.

7TH CHILD. $5,000 guarantee. 5 questions $1.12; card readings. Mme. Perry, 69 Market St., Lynn. Jackson 0900.

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Upholstering 16

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Beauty Aids 20

TISOFF

Removes superfluous hair with roots. Beautifies the complexion. Entirely new method. Tisoff is made under personal direction of physician. Satisfaction guar. Harvard St. Waltham 2954-M.

Alice S. Gunter, 170 Shurtleff St., Chel. 0177.

May Hainsley, 73 Warren St., Boston.

FOR PERFECT
PERMANENT WAVES

Call or see William S. Gilbert. Expert service and satisfaction assured. Hair coloring a specialty. Cong. 5851. 8 Winter St., Room 808.

Ideal Permanent Wave

$10. Automatic new self-winding method; large beautiful waves and ringlets. IDEAL BEAUTY PARLOR. Bernice Records, 47 Winter St. Hub. 6718.

PERMANENT WAVE, $5

Or curl. Get ready for summer. Nestle Lanoil Process. Room 1010, 8 Winter St. Ask for Prof. George Tell.

Henry Hayes, 78 Central St., Waltham.

HAIR on ladies' faces permanently removed. Physicians' ref.
ELIZABETH G. SPARKES,
Rm. 602 120 Tremont St., Han. 7592

Hair Permanently Removed: 18 years' exp. enables me to clear any face, no matter how thickly covered with hair. Mme. Gardener, 37 Temple Pl. Han. 2080.

Hair on ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' ref. Miss Molly Rapport, 125 Tremont St., Rm. 408. Hancock 7288.

Benj. J. Kaplan, 38 Hutchings St., Rox.

PERMANENT WAVE $9.00

Superior method; guarantee a perfect wave for 9 months; water waving not essential. 8 Winter St., Room 710. Liberty 8282.

PERMANENT WAVE $9.00

Newest method. Flat wave guaranteed. Miss L. E. McCarthy, 8 Winter St. Hub. 0021.

SIX NEEDLE METHOD

Superfluous hair. Specializing in cases where others fail. Multiple system saves 200% in expense. E. W. French, 173 Tremont St.

PERMANENT WAVING, automatic winding, marcel appearance, finished with a finger wave. Agnes Campbell, 125 Tremont St., Room 407. Hancock 1852.

PERMANENT WAVE of distinction. All toilet work. Hair coloring, bleaching. A. Edson, 120 Tremont St. Cong. 8298.

Fred Hebb, 74 Madison Ave., Everett.

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL, 125 Tremont St., Rm 503; Cong. 5818; annual reduction, $50. Expt. instructor; send for circ'l.

$5 PERMANENT WAVE—Beautiful marcel finish. Room 1105, 8 Winter St.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 21

MATTRESS made over, $4; also feather beds and box springs. One-day service. Blue Cross Mattress, 24 Fleet, Rich 1180.

F. C. Herser, 125 Wellington Hill St.

Medical and Physicians 25

X-RAY

Examination, consultation, trial treatment and medicine absolutely free to all who call before July 10th. The wonderful power of the X-Ray and mercury quartz light treatment is proved by the fact that they are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description—catarrh, bronchitis, deafness, stomach, nerve and skin diseases. No matter what your disease may be, remember Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., will make good the above offer.

Bronchial

MISS HILDA CARLSON, 38 BLAKESLEE ST., CAMBRIDGE, MASS., SAYS: "I had what doctors called bronchitis for four years. There was a dreadful cough, that caused me to lose flesh and strength. I was short of breath upon exertion. I consulted physicians who said a change of climate was the only thing that would benefit me. This was impossible. I took quantities of medicine that the doctors prescribed for me but did not improve. I read of D. J. Walsh, M. D., and how he was doing so much for people who suffered from chronic disease. I went to him and his Mercury Quartz lamp treatment banished the cough and I feel all right again."

Stomach

MR. JAMES A. O'HARE, connected with the Railway Post Office, residing at 28 ROBINSON ST., VALLEY FALLS, R. I., SAYS:—"I had suffered from indigestion, stomach trouble for a year. I read of Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., and the many people whom he had treated successfully for various chronic ailments and I had him treat me. As a result I am feeling well once more."

SKIN

MR. ROBERT EVANS, 228 PARKWAY, CHELSEA, MASS., tire and automobile salesman, says:—"I had suffered from Eczema since 1912, my hands and face were swollen, as well as most of my body. The itching was terrible. I had been to hospitals and a hundred physicians. No one was able to help me until I was treated by Dr. Walsh. I am all right now." thanks to

D. J. Walsh, M.D.
18 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.
OFFICE HOURS: MON., WED., THU.-S. AND SAT., 10 TO 1, 2 TO 4 AND 5 TO 8; TUES. AND FRI., 10 A. M. TO 4 P. M. CLOSED SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

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Crosby Yacht Bldg. and Storage Co.
OSTERVILLE, MASS.

Originators of the famous Crosby Cat and Wianno 18-foot centerboard knockabouts. Agents for sea sleds, Matthews cruisers and Penn Yan hydroplanes. Best storage yard for small yachts in Southeastern Mass.

FRANK PAPPALARDO—Mason, bricklayer, garages, concrete work. Woburn 1304-J.

Heating, Plumbing and Roofing 28

DALY PLUMBING SUPPLY CO., 93 Cummings St., Roxbury. High. 0900.

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Help—Male and Female 57

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AGENTS—Men, women, full or spare time. Clinton Towel Co. Clinton, Mass.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 58

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Give a uniform mixture in each cylinder. Improves your motor 60 per cent. More power, quicker pickup. Less gasoline, heat and carbon. Eliminates motor vibration. Write for circular. Give name, year and model of car. Agents wanted. Mfd. by WM. J. KELLY, 63 Lane St., Lowell, Mass.

Business Opportunities—62

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Financial

Money to Loan—Chattels 71

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Real Estate

Business Property for Sale 77

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★$700 DOWN—New, Medford, single, fine location, 6 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, open plumbing; instant hot water; hd. wd. fls.; 2 car garage. Owner, Mys. 5073.

Real Estate Mortgages 83

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For Sale or Rent 86

CAPE COD—SUMMER AND YEAR ROUND PROPERTIES. A. N. THOMSON, BOX 474, FALMOUTH, MASS.

Rentals

Board and Rooms 87

BEDFORD—Baby to board; mother's care; desir. home. Private family. Lex. 0817-M.

J. Krentzel, 70 Homestead St., Roxbury.

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Rentals

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Rooms in Hotels 93

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BACK BAY—1 room with kitchenette, also front side room, light hskpg., laundry privs.; summer prices. 181 Huntington Av.

BACK BAY—2 furn. rooms for light housekeeping, very reasonable. Cop. 8190-W.

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Irving F. Jones, 52 Pearson St., Som.

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Rooms for Houskeeping 93

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SOMERVILLE, 183 School St.—Furnished rooms, large and airy rooms for light housekeeping, $3-$8 a week; 3 unfurnished rooms, front; electricity, heat.

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S. Ringold, 145 Harvard St., Dorchester.

WORCESTER ST., 153—Nicely furnished hskpg. rooms, gas, elec.; Summer prices.

WORCESTER ST., 147—2 neatly furn. rms. and kitchenette, $10. Copley 7915-M.

Home for Invalids 94

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Rentals

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JAMAICA PLAIN—5 bright rms., newly renov'd, elec., $32-$35. 21 Armstrong St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4-5 rooms, bath, electric, $20-$25. 2 Wheaton St. Jam. 3238-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 rooms, all impts. 139 Heath St., 3rd floor.

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John Lanigan, 195 South St., Waltham.

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SOMERVILLE—4-room tenement, gas, elec. $18 month. Apply 10 Beacon Place.

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SOMERVILLE—11 Bowers Ave.; 6 rooms, all impts., reasonable. Som. 0887-RK.

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Moving, Trucking, Storage 98

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For Sale—Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous for Sale 119

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Building Materials 131

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Specials at the Stores 125

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Refrigerators 132

GROCERS—Market and Florists. E. H. Whitman Co., Sullivan Sq. Chas. 0770.

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Dogs, Cats, other Pets 138

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E. F. Leahy, 40 Holiday St., Dorchester.

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D. W. Mahoney, 61 Mt. Vernon St., Som.

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Automobiles for Sale 150

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Automobiles

Automobiles for Sale 150

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Automobile Trucks for Sale 151

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Repairing, Service Stations 155

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Automobiles

Repairing, Service Stations 155

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON JULY 5, 1927

NATIONAL POLICIES OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS

1. An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and promote the peace of the world.
2. A constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States Senators in numbers proportionate to the population of each State, but no State to have less than two Senators. A reapportionment of Congressional representation immediately after every census, or in case of the failure of Congress so to act, to make the apportionment automatic at the end of the first Congressional session, the proportion of population for each representative in each case to be that of the existing Congress.
3. A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defense.
4. Federal action to the limit of Federal Government powers to abolish illiteracy among the people of the United States, and the creation of a Secretary of Education.
5. Necessary measures to secure the election of Congress in November and its installation on the 1st of January following, and the inauguration of a President on the 1st of January immediately following his election in November.

Congress Must Provide

The Colorado River Offers a Problem as Insistent as the Mississippi's

(From the Atlanta Georgian)

New Orleans, one of the great and mighty cities of the South, was saved from the Mississippi floods. New Orleans is to be congratulated.

The peril of that great city was a national concern, no less than Southern; for many anxious days the fate of New Orleans hung in the balance, but by heroic endeavor the danger was averted.

Southern people will breathe easier now that New Orleans has been saved.

And we will breathe easier still to know that the national government has been aroused to the necessity of harnessing the Mississippi and preventing disasters of this sort.

All of that is as it should be.

But there is another danger spot in this nation that should challenge the interest of the people of the South and invoke their aid and sympathetic endeavor by way of righting it.

California, more than most States remote from the area of ruin, can understand the tragic menace that seasonably threatens the millions of dwellers in the lower Mississippi Valley, and that but recently left hundreds of thousands of them homeless.

The special understanding comes from a certain similarity of conditions faced—the Mississippi in the South, the Colorado "Out West."

But while Californians are so fortunately able to be cheerful about the happy outcome of the contest for New Orleans, it would not be possible for that city to extend congratulations to California were the Colorado to go on a rampage comparable to the Mississippi's.

In the latter event, Imperial Valley, one of the richest districts of the State, would not only be inundated as were the lands along the Mississippi, but IT WOULD STAY UNDER WATER.

In a few weeks' time the Mississippi will be back in its accustomed channel. The waters now covering farm lands and towns will have receded. The people will not have the homes and other buildings that stood upon their lands, for in thousands of cases they floated away. So did their farming implements and other possessions.

The heart-breaking fate of beginning all over again is theirs. But, in practically all cases, they have the land.

If the Colorado were to discharge a flood proportionately as great as the Mississippi's, the 65,000 inhabitants of the Imperial Valley would lose their homes, their crops, implements, stocks and other possessions, as did the unhappy people along the other river, and, in addition, THEY WOULD LOSE THEIR LAND.

The very basis of their existence and prosperity in the valley would be forever taken from them, because the waters, once in the Imperial Valley, would not recede. They would fill this basin, which has no outlet, and become an inland sea. There could be no drainage; evaporation, a process that would take ages, would leave the land unfit for agriculture, as in the case of the Salton Sea.

The people of California, there is no doubt whatever, are with the people of the Mississippi Valley in their demand that the government protect them from a repetition of the disastrous floods. There must be flood protection, and along with it will come the incalculable blessings of waterpower developed for beneficial uses.

What must be done with the Mississippi must also be done with the Colorado. There must be flood control, and in effecting that there will be created enormous values for the people of the West—water for irrigation, for domestic use and for the generation of electric power.

The Swing-Johnson Boulder Canyon Bill takes care of the first and most imperative unit of the Colorado River program.

Congress must provide for the Mississippi situation in the next session. But let it not be forgotten that the Colorado offers a problem just as insistent.

The citizenship and statesmanship of the South should become interested acutely and actively in the great peril and problem that confronts the Imperial Valley. While we are petitioning—nay, demanding—Congress to relieve us of our flood perils in the South, we should just as insistently and as sincerely urge upon Congress relief for California.

Climbing Railroad Train

Up 1,380 Feet in 25 Miles

An example of the new spirit which appears to animate the Boston & Maine Railroad is the reopening of the picturesque and direct Crawford Notch route to the White Mountains, by way of Dover and Intervale.

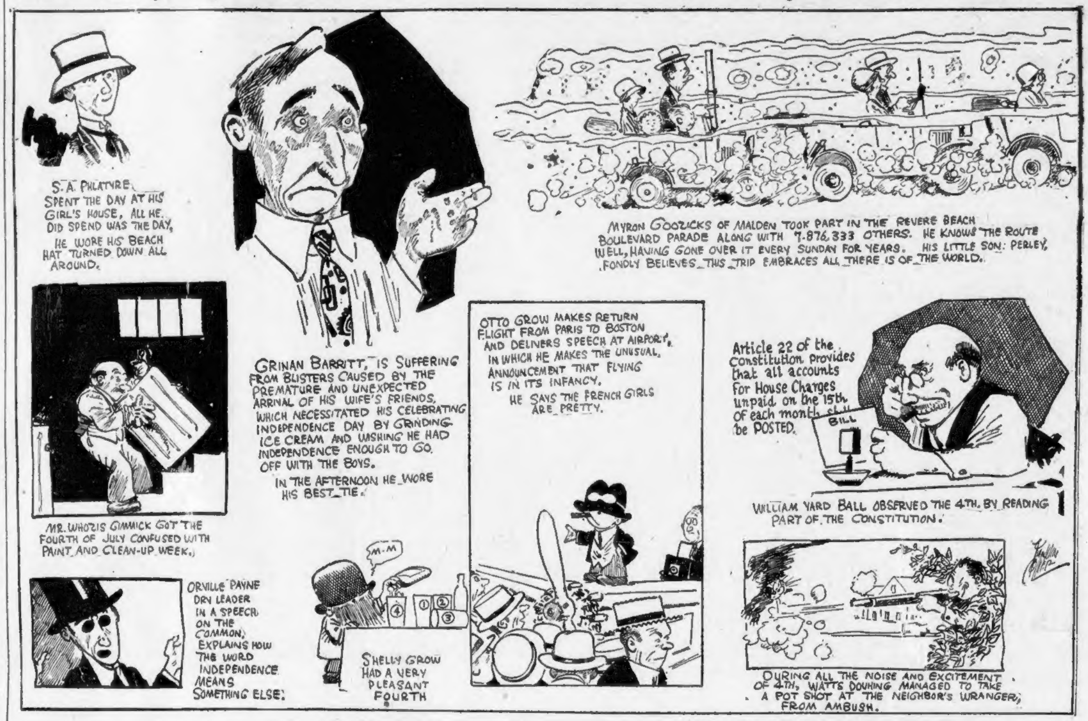
"The Mountaineer," by which appropriate name the new train is to be known, was placed in operation this week. Representing another effort by the northern railroad to win a larger share of the traffic which now upon occasions jams the highways, it will make the run from North Station to Lancaster in 7 hours and 10 minutes.

The Willey House, the "Gate of the Notch," the Presidential Range, Bretton Woods, Twin Mountain, there is no more beautiful mountain scenery in the Eastern United States than that to which the new train will introduce many New Englanders.

It is good to read the opinion of an expert that the "remarkable" recovery shown by the New England railroads is "one of the outstanding events of recent railroad history." The New Haven's net income for the month of May, and for the year down to date, is in excess of the same period one year ago. The Boston & Maine's net income for five months totalled $1,916,813, as compared with $2,150,019 for the same period in 1926. PART of this decrease is accounted for by the revenue formerly received on lines north of Wells River, Vt., on which lease payments are now received from the Canadian Pacific.

Our principal railroads are not completely out of the woods, but they have been making headway and they are continuing to do so at a time when conditions generally are "nothing to write home about."

How They Spent the Fourth -:- -:- By Franklin Collier


S. A. PHLATURE SPENT THE DAY AT HIS GIRL'S HOUSE, ALL HE DID SPEND WAS THE DAY, HE WORE HIS BEACH HAT TURNED DOWN ALL AROUND.
GRINAN BARRITT, IS SUFFERING FROM BLISTERS CAUSED BY THE PREMATURE AND UNEXPECTED ARRIVAL OF HIS WIFE'S FRIENDS, WHICH NECESSITATED HIS CELEBRATING INDEPENDENCE DAY BY GRINDING ICE CREAM AND WISHING HE HAD INDEPENDENCE ENOUGH TO GO OFF WITH THE BOYS.
IN THE AFTERNOON HE WORE HIS BEST TIE.
MYRON GOOZICKS OF MALDEN TOOK PART IN THE REVERE BEACH BOULEVARD PARADE ALONG WITH 7.876.333 OTHERS. HE KNOWS THE ROUTE WELL, HAVING GONE OVER IT EVERY SUNDAY FOR YEARS. HIS LITTLE SON: PERLEY, FONDLY BELIEVES THIS TRIP EMBRACES ALL THERE IS OF THE WORLD.
MR. WHOZIS GIMMICK GOT THE FOURTH OF JULY CONFUSED WITH PAINT AND CLEAN-UP WEEK.
OTTO GROW MAKES RETURN FLIGHT FROM PARIS TO BOSTON AND DELIVERS SPEECH AT AIRPORT, IN WHICH HE MAKES THE UNUSUAL ANNOUNCEMENT THAT FLYING IS IN ITS INFANCY. HE SAYS THE FRENCH GIRLS ARE PRETTY.
Article 22 of the Constitution provides that all accounts for House Charges unpaid on the 15th of each month sh'll be POSTED.
BILL
WILLIAM YARD BALL OBSERVED THE 4TH. BY READING PART OF THE CONSTITUTION.
ORVILLE PAYNE DRY LEADER IN A SPEECH ON THE COMMON, EXPLAINS HOW THE WORD INDEPENDENCE MEANS SOMETHING ELSE.
M-M
4 1 2 3
SHELLY GROW HAD A VERY PLEASANT FOURTH
DURING ALL THE NOISE AND EXCITEMENT OF 4TH, WATTS DOUHING MANAGED TO TAKE A POT SHOT AT THE NEIGHBOR'S WRANGER, FROM AMBUSH.
Franklin Collier

NATIONALISM WORD LIKE LIBERTY

By DR. FRANK CRANE

A BOOK of poems has come to my desk called "The New Patriotism," by Thomas Curtis Clark.

It is a different sort of patriotism from that which you usually find in popular books. It does not say anything about the country or the flag or real Americanism or any of that sort of thing.

It is patriotism to a new ideal, the idea of world brotherhood. It seems to take as a tacit assumption that as long as we inflame ourselves with the spirit of nationalism we shall never get the international idea. Nationalism is like liberty. It is a term that has been much abused.

Liberty is very sweet, men are ready to fight and die for it, but when it verges into license and threatens anarchy we see that there is something better.

As they say in the courthouse motto in Worcester, Massachusetts, "Respect for law is the beginning of liberty."

There can be no real liberty for the weak and non-ferocious unless there is a general adherence to law. Contrary to common notions, the law is not made for the strong, but is made to protect the weak.

When the mob runs wild and anarchy threatens, the population turns to the dictator, as they do now to Mussolini in Italy. Order at most any price is preferable to the law of the jungle.

It is the same way with patriotism. It is a good thing within limits. Nationalism is a healthy sentiment for all to cultivate, just as self-defense is valuable up to a certain point.

But all thinkers recognize that undue stress made upon nationalism and an undue flaming of the spirit of nationalism lead to war, and war is the stupidest thing in which men engage.

As Edwin Markham reminds us in his preface to this book, "Above all nations is humanity."

Just at present the sentiment of internationalism is abused by the communists and pacifists and it has gotten into bad repute.

But true internationalism is made up of all countries that are of loyal units, but who sacrifice some of their rights for the general good.

In other words, internationalism is not a colloid mass, but is like a brick wall whose integrity depends upon the solidity of the several bricks.

The best way to bring about internationalism is to develop one's country to the limit, make it a strong and vital factor among the society of nations.

It is this planetary mind, this world consciousness that is slowly being developed, and the book in question appeals to this.

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DOWN WASHINGTON street we came to stop at WINTER and SUMMER. Two women waiting for the red and orange lights, "There's the place, no the one higher up—yes that's it—I'd wait a week to get there, they have the nicest permanents."

• • •

Down along DOCK SQUARE a temporary Hindu faker was warming up a cold crowd. In his Hindu—which included some French—he showed how he made a dollar bill mysteriously move from his turban to his hand.

We yawned and walked on, knowing that a little later he would move some coins from the pockets of his audience to his hand. Nothing mysterious about that.

• • •

We should have gone back to find out what college the Hindu graduated from last week.

• • •

HAMILTON PLACE yielded a home touch in strange contrast to the rushing traffic, noon-day shoppers and granolithic walks. "Baby somebody," about four years old, decided to take along the florist's cat which was standing in the doorway. But the desire was spoiled, for as soon as MARY got a good grip on the cat's tail, the cat decided to go in.

• • •

The cat gone, we risked our way across the hilly surface to the COMMON. Up a mall we strolled, counting the number of benches "For Women and Children only." There were thirteen such, with most of the inscriptions rubbed nearly off by the backs of the husky male sitters. On most of the thirteen the women held their own. But the most pathetic sight met our eye at the last bench. For here sat twelve men all along the settee with a small woman bravely trying to maintain a place for the feminine sex on a small end of the bench.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Match the following with the name that best fits:

1. Jean de Reszke.
2. Linus Yale.
3. Howard Chandler Christy.
4. Charlotte Cushman.

[illegible] Richard Lovelace.

(Locksmith—actress—illustrator—singer—poet)

Do you know:

6. On what river is the city of Washington?
7. Where is the bell called "Big Ben"?
8. How many acres are there in one square mile?
9. What is the name applied to the fine wire of the electric light bulb which gives off light?
10. Who was the first President to be inaugurated in Washington?
11. Where is the Drexel Institute?
12. Who wrote "David Harum"?

Choose the one correct word to complete each statement:

13. Cheyenne is the capital of Texas—Washington—Wyoming—Oregon.
14. Corsica is a dependency of France—England—Spain—Germany.
15. Booth Tarkington graduated from Yale—Princeton—Harvard—Amherst.
16. One furlong equals 5,280 feet—660—feet—12 feet.

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to Saturday's test:

1, Denmark; 2. east of Jerusalem; 3. Texas; 4. India; 5. France; 6. "Between the crosses row on row"; 7. "But all his serious thoughts had rest in Heaven"; 8. "Stains the white radiance of eternity"; 9. Jack London; 10. Spain; 11. Department of Commerce; 12. Montpelier; 13. Worcester, Mass.; 14. lace; 15. Shewsbury.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I'M about to stage a war, all by my lone, against U. S. A. citizens from Yonkers and Springfield, Omaha and Houston, Portland and Los Angeles, who look, eat, dress and think plain American.

YET USE FRENCH PHRASES IN THEIR CONVERSATION—

JUST TO BE SMARTY!

I've wanted to stage this war ever since I was thirteen. And had a girl chum. A rangy, uncurried, long-horned brat like myself, whom I had hitherto considered a Regular Human.

Suddenly and with horrid secrecy, my Girl Friend learned two French words and sprang them on me. "Boudoir"—"Chic." She used them in every sentence. She made sentences so she could use them.

Two little words, but overnight they changed my G. F.'s psychology. In place of a normal, knobby, young savage appeared a languid, sniffy, synthetic copy of what she fondly supposed was a French aristocrat. Both manner and expression altered. She wore her nose and eyebrows at least an inch higher on her face and even dragged her legs along in a superior fashion.

Her elegance laid me low. She could speak French and I couldn't. I was devasted with envy. How I loathed American. There was no class to American. Only people who said "boudoir" and "chic" had class. Right then and there I acquired a gnawing inferiority complex about my native brand of noise.

That was quite a while ago, but the situation hasn't changed. Ever since that first humiliating episode I have been fated to meet up with Girl Friends who "speak French." Sometimes they mingle more than two Parisian words and their native Podunk vernacular—sometimes they even know five words—but two is quite sufficient to make me feel like a plugged nickel. Why, I can't even ask for Bon Ami scrubbing soap without wanting to apologize to the grocer because I haven't the right accent.

And at last, I'm mad all over. Why in heck should I, or any other plain Yankee, think French noises are smarter than American noises?

Why should boudoir be considered a ritzier word than bedroom?

Do you snore more sweetly in a boudoir than in a bedroom, or look better without your false teeth?

You do not.

Then why should prosperous Americans, with a good grammar school education think that they acquire gilt by mumbling French syllables through their noses when they might deliver their language straight, right over their tonsils, the way their grandmas did?

I GO TO MY BOUDOIR!
!
ELSIE ROBINSON

Of course, if anyone really desires to annex the whole French language, more power to him. An honest thirst for knowledge is a grand thing, and about the only thirst in which it's safe to indulge in this country at present. But if you're just wanting to show off—

So, bigolly, I for one am going to take my stand and announce to all these smarties—

Lay off with your boudoirs and your chics!

I don't know French.

American is good enough for me.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Honest labor bears a lovely face.
—Thomas Dekker.

One self-approving hour whole years outweigh.—Pope.

The house of laughter makes a house of woe.—Young.

The finest poetry was first experience.—Emerson.

Everyone is as God has made him and oftentimes a great deal worse.—Cervantes.

We are nearer neighbors to ourselves than whiteness to snow, or weight to stone.
—Montaigne.

A true University of these days is a Collection of Books.—Carlyle.